



24th annual classic city



Tour of Homes

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December 2nd, 2018

1PM - 5PM

Alpha Chi Omega



Featured in the 2000 movie "Road Trip," the AXO house exudes modified southern charm and is conveniently located on Lumpkin Street between the Coliseum and Sanford Stadium. This elegant home is filled with gifted antiques. AXO's symbol, the lyre, is reflected on the backs of the dining room chairs that shine under two Waterford chandeliers. The original house was completed in 1956 with a second edition added in the '60's.

Alpha Delta Pi



Though Dr. James Hamilton completed the house in 1858, the ornamental ironwork on the front porch did not find its home until 1861. The house is a combined example of Federal, Greek Revival, and Italianate architecture. The ADPi sorority is the 3rd owner of the house having purchased it in 1939 from the 2nd owner, E. L. Hodgson. In 1963, a dormitory style addition consisting of three stories was added onto the back.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Affectionately known as “The Wedding Cake House,” this Beaux Arts classic was designed and built in 1893 by William Winstead Thomas. The portico’s colonnade of evenly-distributed Ionic columns on stone piers across the width of the house creates the cake appearance. Interior features include extensive ornate moldings, wood carvings, and stained glass windows in the foyer. The house was purchased by James Yancey Carithers in 1913 and became the home of AGD in 1934. A large two-story wing was added in 2013.

Alpha Omicron Pi



The AOII house was originally built as an apartment complex but burned to the ground before the sorority purchased it in 1963. If you look closely, the front columns were accidentally installed upside down when rebuilding occurred. In 2014, major renovations of the living areas, chapter room, and kitchen were accomplished. Further renovations were completed last year when all the bathrooms were updated. The Georgian Architectural style home has a roof-top deck for sunbathers.

Chi Omega



Augusta, GA architects designed this neo-classic one-story house that was completed in 1961 from pre-Civil War handmade brick. The chandelier and sconces in the foyer are 19th century Baccarat glass. English character permeates from the parlor that is adorned with Chippendale and Sheraton furniture. The candelabras are originally from the Wormslow Plantation in Savannah. Athens artist, Mrs. Jim Wilfong, painted the lovely floral above the mantel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*Parking Available at House, Not apart of the bus route



Built in 1842 as a showplace for prominent Athens architect Mr. Ross Crane (1807-1866), this two-story, Greek Revival structure, with its soaring white columns and massive square tapered portico, is considered one of three perfect examples of southern architecture in the United States. Thus, the structure has been listed on the prestigious Historic American Building Survey conducted in 1936, the National Register of Historic Places since 1979, and locally as a Historic Landmark beginning in 1991. Serving as the home of Crane until his death, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity purchased the site in 1929,

Delta Delta Delta



Out of a need for more sleeping rooms, Tri-Delt moved from their Greek Revival home originally located at 285 S. Milledge Avenue and built this traditional sorority house in 1961. Significant renovations to the house occurred in 2010, thus, increasing the capacity to house more members. Among the changes were the grand foyer with marble floors, a sweeping staircase, two large study rooms on the main level, and a multi-purpose chapter room that opens onto a grand lawn.

Delta Gamma



Construction of the Delta Gamma house at 290 S Milledge Ave began in 1968 and was opened to residents in October 1969. The house was featured on “Good Morning America” in 1983 during an episode about sorority recruitment. Renovations have been made to update the house recently, including interior common areas, new restrooms on all floors, and the facade. The house is currently home to 62 collegiate women and their House Director.

Delta Phi Epsilon



The Joseph H. Flemming House was designed by prominent Athens architect William Thomas and constructed in 1884. The home was executed in the then popular Richardsonian Romanesque style ~ a subset of Queen Anne architecture. Strong hallmarks such as asymmetrical massing, the use of mixed materials including wood, brick, and rusticated stone with Roman arches are found throughout in the windows, door openings, foundation structure, and distinctive three-story copper-domed turret.

Delta Zeta



Built in 1977 as a single-family dwelling, this house was renovated in 1986 to accommodate the sorority when a dining room, chapter room, and bedrooms were added upstairs. Most recently, rooms on the main floor were redecorated using a soft color scheme on classic pieces, offering a “home away from home” atmosphere. The sorority’s symbol, the Killarney Rose, is present in artwork throughout the house.

Gamma Phi Beta



Built early in the first few years of the last century, Charles Phinizy presented this Greek Revival house with a two-story portico as a gift to his wife. Originally constructed with four columns, only two remain. The house was purchased by the sorority in 1983. Many changes have since occurred to the site, but all the woodwork, trim in the foyer, pocket doors, chandelier and beveled glass fanlight are original.

Kappa Alpha Theta



This antebellum Greek revival mansion was built in 1856 and purchased by the sorority in 1938. Clear evidence of pre-war southern architect is evident throughout with its white columns, immense heart of pine floorboards, and fruitwood dining room doors. The red bricks were made on-site. Of historic significance among the rare furnishings, is a secretary belonging to General T.R.R. Cobb ~ the author of the Confederate Constitution.

Kappa Delta



The move from Prince Avenue where Delta Tau Delta now resides, was the first in the nation to offer apartment-style living when, in 1971, KD purchased a 20-unit apartment complex. Transforming it to a sorority house was made possible when a chapter room and main floor living areas were added in a contemporary 1970's design. Renovations, additions, and enhancements have been constructed over the years giving the house a more "Milledge Avenue look."

Kappa Kappa Gamma



In 1963, the sorority moved into the Greek revival style mansion made with Williamsburg-tone brick. The porch columns are rumored to have been brought from the original house on Prince Avenue. A cement block from the old card room with KKG's Greek letters did find its way to the new site and is located near the walk between the house and driveway. The house is filled with valuable furniture, silver, lamps, an antique desk, and chairs from the Hearthstone.

Phi Mu



Apparently, Georgia's first millionaire, Colonel Thomas N. Hamilton, built this house in 1858. The Italianate and Greek Revival home was built with a symmetrical "H" floorplan and includes a two-tiered porch which features intricately detailed ironwork said to have been shipped from Philadelphia on the last train to come through before the stockade. It is rumored to have had the first bathtub in Athens. Phi Mu purchased the property in 1964.

Pi Beta Phi



The prominent Morton family built this house that was completed post- Civil War in 1867. Made of white clapboard with a sleep porch that was very popular in those days, the house was purchased by the Pi Phi sorority in 1939. Upon completion of the two wings that were added in 1970, the house was also bricked. Original molding and wooden floors are appreciated in the center of this beautiful estate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Listed on the Historic American Buildings Survey, the H.C White House, home of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was originally built in the Second Empire style in the 1870's. Professor H.C. White, however, remodeled the house in 1901 and added the porch and four large Ionic columns. The home houses over 40 men every semester and its Red Door serves as a symbol of welcome to all chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon across the country.

Sigma Kappa

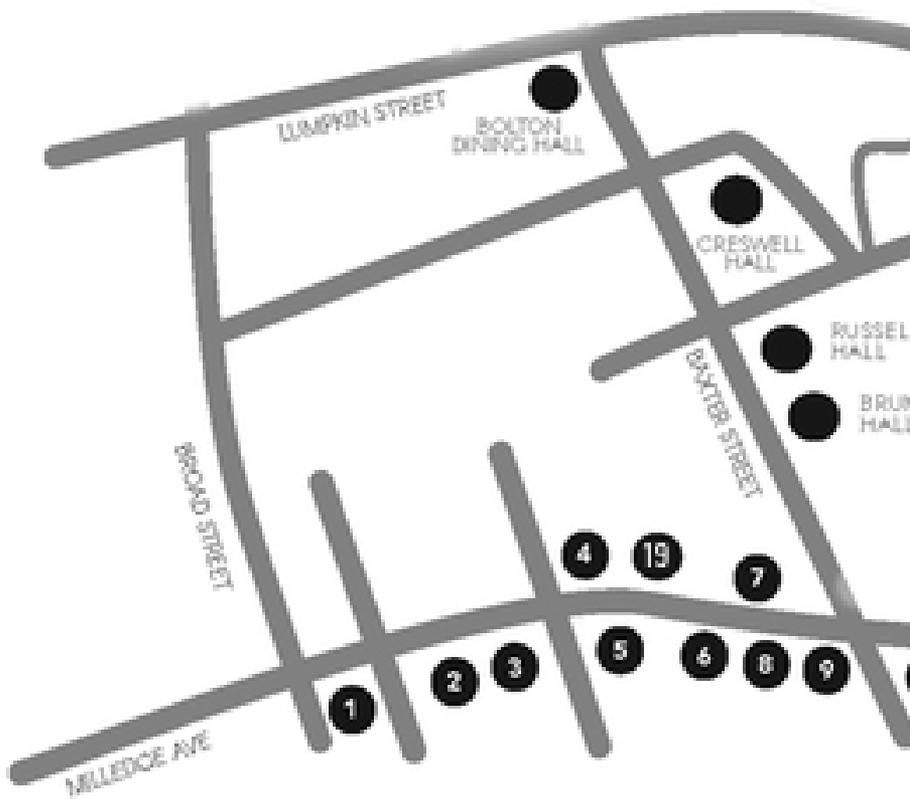


The then Mayor of Athens, A. G. Dudley, built this Georgian Revival designed home in 1922. The windows, front room hardwood floors, formal staircase, fireplace mantels, and rediscovered (1970) iron columns in the dining room are original to the house. The side front rooms on each end of the house were porte cocheres (carriage porches). Home to three prominent weddings and a 50th anniversary, Sigma Kappa later purchased the home in 1964 from Phi Mu.

Zeta Tau Alpha



ZTA moved from their Prince Avenue location into their Milledge address in 1969. The beautiful Georgian Colonial's architect was Charles M. Porter of Athens. Remodeled in their inaugural year, more additions were built in 1996 that included a new chapter room to accommodate the sorority's increasing size. The formal living room houses an antique desk that was original to the house from 1949. The ZTA sign and the wrought iron fence on the front lawn are original to the house as well.



1 Alpha Delta Pi | 150 S. Milledge

2 Phi Mu | 250 S. Milledge

3 Delta Gamma | 290 S. Milledge

4 Delta Zeta | 317 S. Milledge

5 Chi Omega | 324 S. Milledge

6 Kappa Alpha Theta | 338 S. Milledge

7 Gamma Phi Beta |

8 Delta Phi Epsilon |

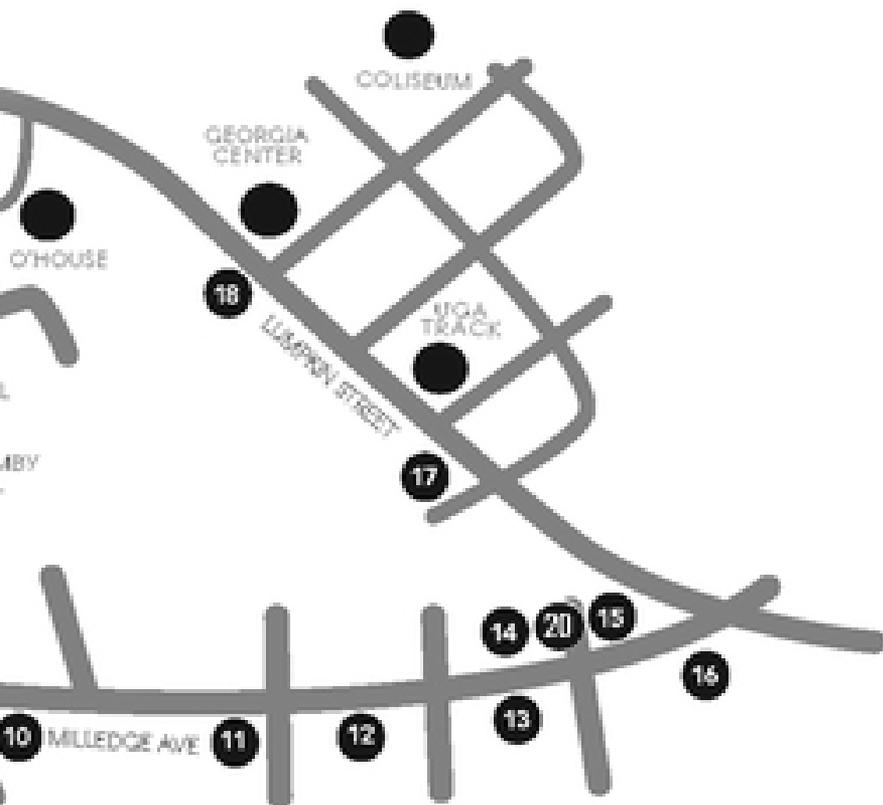
9 Kappa Kappa Gam

10 Alpha Gamma De

11 Sigma Kappa | 654

12 Kappa Delta | 750

*****The bus will run from Milledge to Lumpkin to Broad and b
it will stop at the normal Milledge stops!**



397 S. Milledge

398 S. Milledge

ma | 440 S. Milledge

lta | 530 S. Milledge

4 S. Milledge

S. Milledge

back to Lumpkin,

13 Pi Beta Phi | 886 S. Milledge

14 Zeta Tau Alpha | 897 S. Milledge

15 Delta Delta Delta | 1111 S. Milledge

16 Alpha Omicron Pi | 1190 S. Milledge

17 Sigma Delta Tau | 525 Bloomfield St.

18 Alpha Chi Omega | 1064 S. Lumpkin St.

19 Sigma Phi Epsilon | 327 S. Milledge

20 Chi Phi | 925 S. Milledge

*Thank you for attending this
year's Classic City Tour of
Homes, we hope you have a bery
happy holiday season!*

*With Love,
the uga[®] miracle family*

