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National Convention Minutes

1. The National Convention of Alpha Chi met March 27-29, 2014, at the Union Station Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri with the theme, “The Future of Water.” Dr. Bill Clemente, vice president of the National Council, welcomed all delegates to the convention and to St. Louis at 7 p.m., at the opening ceremonies and dinner in Grand Ballroom EF. Dr. Clemente paid tribute to Dr. Michael Flanchmann, who died in August 2013 and who was a long-time Alpha Chi sponsor at California State University-Bakersfield and who had served on the National Council of Alpha Chi from 2003 until his death.

Executive Director Dr. Trisha Yarbrough then recognized sponsors who had reached milestones in their years of service. She recognized sponsors in attendance who had been sponsors for 1-9 years, 11-14 years, 16-19 years, 20-24 years, and over 25 years. In addition, the sponsors in the following list received recognition pins in their convention packets. The following individuals received a 10-year pin: Dr. Kerry Bruns, 11 years, Southwestern University, Texas Alpha; Dr. Paul Frisch, 10 years, Our Lady of the Lake University, Texas Nu; Dr. Randall Hanson, 12 years, Colby-Sawyer College, New Hampshire Alpha; Dr. Lori Hensley, 10 years, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta; Dr. Randel Price, 10 years, Christian Brothers University, Tennessee Theta; Mrs. Misti Reisman, 11 years, Tarleton State University, Texas Alpha Kappa; Mrs. Syble Shellito, 10 years, Chowan University, North Carolina Phi. The following received a 15-year pin: Dr. Malinda Fitzgerald, 19 years, Christian Brothers University, Tennessee Theta; Dr. Jacquelyn Kegley, 15 years, California State University, Bakersfield, California Iota; Dr. Chris Tiahrt, 18 years, Brescia University, Kentucky Delta. The following received a 20-year pin: Dr. Lillian Cummings, 21 years, Shaw University, North Carolina Eta; Dr. Patricia Nwosu, 21 years, Shaw University, North Carolina Eta; Dr. Carolyn Owens, 20 years, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texas Beta; Dr. Maxwell Rollins, 20 years, Charleston Southern University, South Carolina Zeta; Dr. Linda Wade, 20 years, Tarleton State University, Texas Alpha Kappa. The following individual received a 25-year pin: Dr. Charles Smedley, 25 years, Charleston Southern University, South Carolina Zeta. A 30-year pin will be sent to Dr. Carl Malinowski, for 32 years as a sponsor at Pace University Westchester, New York Mu.

National Council President Dr. Peg Fitzgerald explained the process of voting on the constitutional amendment to Article V, Section 3 (a). This section of the constitution reads as follows (new wording in italics): At every national convention in an odd-numbered year, four at-large sponsor members of the National Council shall be elected by a majority of the voting delegates present at the business session. Thus the eight at-large sponsor members shall serve overlapping terms. Student members from odd-numbered regions shall be elected at regional business meetings held in odd-numbered years at the national convention. Student members from even-numbered regions shall be elected at regional business meetings held in even-numbered years at the national convention. Thus the seven student members shall serve overlapping terms. Regional secretary-treasurers shall be elected at regional business meetings held in even-numbered years at the national convention. This amendment had been proposed by student representatives to the National Council. The voting sponsor and voting student delegates voted by raising their colored voting cards. The amendment passed.

Director of Operations Lara Noah then recognized several chapters in attendance at the convention, starting with the chapter closest to St. Louis, the chapter that traveled the farthest, chapters attending their first convention, chapters who brought more than eight students, and several others.

Region VII Student Representative Josh Blagaila introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Dennis Richardson of the BAWA Health Initiative (BHI), which is based in the village of Bawa in Cameroon, Africa. Dr. Richardson spoke on “High-Impact Health Initiatives in Sub-Saharan Africa.” BHI started in May 2005 and has provided bed nets, water filters, HIV/AIDS education, and anti-worm medication. Ms. Noah thanked Dr. Richardson for his speech and encouraged everyone to participate in the FunWalk for Water on March 28. After dinner the Research & Creativity Forum was held in the Midway Atrium, during which dessert and coffee were served.

2. Activities for Friday, March 28 began at 7:30 a.m., with regional continental breakfast meetings, at which regional officers and student representatives to the National Council were elected. Following these meetings, the first session of student presentations (15 concurrent sessions of four or five papers each) was held from 8:30-10 a.m. During this same time, collaborative research project presentations were made by research groups from five different chapters. Next, convention delegates participated in chapter-strengthening sessions from 10:15-11:15 a.m. There were 14 concurrent sessions, all on different topics designed to help chapters function more effectively. The second session of student presentations occurred from 11:30-12:30 p.m., in which 13 concurrent sessions of three to four papers each were offered. Brown’s Graduation Supplies and Awards Company, official Alpha Chi supplier, displayed Alpha Chi items and convention memorabilia during regular convention hours.

3. Following the second session of student presentations, delegates were free to have lunch and enjoy St. Louis. However, all delegates were invited to participate in the FunWalk for Water, which involved a walk to the St. Louis Arch by all
individuals and teams that had raised money for the BAWA Health Initiative. From 6-9:15 p.m., members of the National Council assembled for a meal and continuation of the National Council meeting, which had begun at 9 a.m. on Thursday. At 10 p.m., an open mic night was hosted by Alpha Chi Council members and Nationwide Insurance, a member benefits partner with Alpha Chi.

4. Saturday, March 29, began with a third round of student presentations (14 concurrent sessions with four or five papers each) from 8-9:30 a.m. At 9:45 a.m., delegates enjoyed a plated brunch. During this breakfast, Dr. Bill Clemente, vice president of the National Council, introduced the new student members of the Council. These individuals were: Colton McCoy, Abilene Christian University (Region I); Michael Suarez, University of Texas at Tyler (Region II); Joshua Johnson, Gardner-Webb University (Region III); Samantha Macht, Columbia College (Region IV); Bronwen Fetters, Huntington University (Region V); Kathryn Herbert, Marist College (Region VI); and Joshua Blagaila, Fresno Pacific University (Region VII). Christie McDevitt, former student representative to the National Council, introduced the new faculty members on the National Council, who were Mikee Delony, Abilene Christian University (finishing the at-large term of the late Dr. Michael Flachmann); Dr. Pamela Johnston, Fresno Pacific University (finishing the last two years of the open Region VII secretary-treasurer’s term); and Dr. Craig Rogers, Campbellsville University (new Region V secretary-treasurer). Dr. Mark Stevens (sponsor at Southern Polytechnic University) and Dr. Paul Michelson (sponsor at Huntington University, secretary-treasurer of Region V, and member of the National Council) were recognized as they attended their last national convention as chapter sponsors. Trey Edwards, outgoing Region I student representative, introduced the guest speaker for the brunch, General Tommy Franks. General Franks became a member of Alpha Chi at University of Texas at Arlington as an undergraduate. Before General Franks’ speech, Dr. Peg Fitzgerald, president of the National Council, presented him with the Distinguished Alumni Award. General Franks used the acronym “feisty” to encourage delegates to show focus, energy, integrity, problem-solving, to take the blame when no one else will, and to say yes. General Franks also encouraged delegates to attend not only to IQ, but to AQ (awareness quotient) and WQ (work quotient). The fourth and final session of student presentations was held from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (14 sessions of three to four papers each).

5. The closing ceremonies of the 2014 National Convention were held at 12:30 p.m. in Grand Ballroom EF. Dr. Bill Clemente, vice president of the National Council, played his 2014 convention slideshow. He announced that a total of $4,250 had been raised for the BAWA Health Initiative. Dr. Dennis Richardson thanked delegates for their support and stated that latrines would be built with the help of the money that had been raised. He also committed that he is going back to his college, Quinnipiac University, to tell his dean that they need to start an Alpha Chi chapter.

Dr. Lori Mills, secretary of the National Council and chair of the Scholarship Committee, announced the 2014 winners of the Sledge Fellowships, winners and alternates of the Benedict Fellowships, winners of the Gaston Scholarships, and winners and alternates of the Nolle Scholarships. The recipients of the $2,500 Edwin W. Gaston Scholarship for full-time undergraduate study in the fall of 2014 were: Pratik Raghu from Westminster College (Utah), and Alexandria Pierce, from Kansas Wesleyan University. The recipients of the $1,500 Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship for full-time undergraduate study in the fall of 2014 were (alphabetically): Sierra Berry, Texas State University; Elise Cade, SUNY College at Brockport; Carl Kornman, University of Texas at Tyler; Allison Leopold, Southern Methodist University; Corey Logsdon, Columbia College; Thomas Lake Moore V, Westminster College (Missouri); Stephen Noell, Geneva College; Jana Soares, Saint Edwards University; Dustin Walter, Ouachita Baptist University; and Sarah Wolf, Hastings College. Alternates for the Nolle Scholarship were (in order): (1) Kristen Elia, Lyon College ; (2) Austin Kercheville, Florida College; (3) Alex Hoffman, Huntington University; (4) Sarah Evans, Bridgewater College; and (5) Kayla Bowers, Colby-Sawyer College.

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Dr. Yarbrough announced the collaborative research prize winner, which had involved teams of up to five researchers from at least three disciplines. Five teams entered the competition. Gardner-Webb University won this competition. The name of their project was *A Cost-Benefit Analysis of Hydraulic Fracturing*.

Ms. Noah, Alpha Chi Director of Operations, awarded prizes to the team that raised the most money for the FunWalk for Water. This prize went to the chapter at Long Island University, who raised $440. They were given a $100 pizza party that can be held on their campus. She also gave a basket of St. Louis and Alpha Chi memorabilia to Dr. Jim Koukl from the University of Texas at Tyler, who was the individual that raised the most money.

Region II Secretary-Treasurer Suzi Pundt and Ms. Noah announced the student presenters chosen to receive $100 Convention Presentation Prizes, who came forward as their title and name was announced. The recipients for 2014 were:

- The Walden S. Freeman Prize in American History – Jacob Ashley, Mars Hill University
- The Ellen Millsaps Prize in American Literature – Jennarae Niece, St. Catharine College
- The Avery Grenfell Church Prize in Anthropology and Sociology – Daniel Binkoski, Huntington University
- The Alexander Bendazzi/Strayer University Prize in Art/Music/Dance – Charles Castanon, Fresno Pacific University
- The Robert Blake Prize in British Literature – Elisa Wyrick, Abilene Christian University
- The Gayle Webb White Prize in Business Administration – Zachary Sprung, Grand Canyon University
- The Joseph E. and Bessie Mae Pryor Prize in Chemistry – Timothy Horton, Ouachita Baptist University
- The Brown’s Graduation Supplies Prize in Communications – William Stauffer, Huntington University
- The Floyd Tesmer/Strayer University Prize in Computer Science & Computer Science and Engineering – Jessica Sikula, Indiana Institute of Technology
- The Phillip A. Holcomb Prize in Contemporary Bioethical Issues – Alexis Kaiser, Anderson University
- The Thelma Hall Prize in Creative Writing – Tiffany Lee, Hawaii Pacific University
- The Patricia A. Williams Prize in Education – Anneke Snyder, Milligan College
- The Jeanette Wieser Prize in Exercise Science and Nutrition – Michelle Cooper, Gardner-Webb University
- The Kathryn Hoyle Bradley Prize in Health Sciences – Tricia Haley, Anderson University; and Stephanie Allen-Winters, Christian Brothers University
- The Joseph E. and Bessie Mae Pryor Prize in Mathematics – Brandi Haliscak, Texas Lutheran University
- The Bonnie Revelle Prize in Molecular and Cellular Biology – Akimasa Iigima, Hawaii Pacific University
- The Blake and Trish Janutolo Prize in Organismal/Ecological Biology – Tina Johnson, Abilene Christian University
- The Floyd and Rosana Tesmer/D.C. Gamma Prize in Original Visual Art – Chin-Yee Chew, Lyon College
- The Johnny and Frances Williams Prize in Performing Arts – Timothi Williams, West Liberty University
- The Political Science/Economics Prize – Jennifer Zarek, Hastings College
- The Mary Waterstreet Prizes in Psychology – Christine Dumouchel, Erskine College; Nicole Marshall, Fresno Pacific University; Cody Soden, East Central University.
- The Clark Youngblood Prize in Philosophy & World Religion – Rachael Bradley, Gardner-Webb University
- The Michael Flachmann Prize in Shakespeare – Veronica Garrison-Joyner, Bowie State University
- The Patricia Graham Prize in World History – Ge Huang, Colby-Sawyer College
- The Bill Short Prize in World Literature – Anthony Fredette, Fresno Pacific University
- The Dennis M. Organ Prize for the top presentation by a Graduate Student or Alumni Member – Jesse Morrow, Texas A & M University-Texarkana

Dr. Yarbrough then surprised Lara Noah with a special recognition for her critical work in Alpha Chi’s national office, where she began working 20 years ago in 1994. Since March 29th was also Lara’s birthday, all the convention delegates wished her a happy birthday in song.

6. Dr. FitzGerald encouraged delegates to attend the next national convention which will be held in Chicago, Illinois, March 19-21, 2015, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers. She then adjourned the 2014 convention.

Respectfully submitted,

Lori L. Mills
National Council Secretary
2014 National Council Meeting Minutes

1. Dr. Peg FitzGerald, president of the National Council, convened the first plenary of the National Council at 9:05 a.m., March 27, 2014, at the Union Station Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. Members present were: Bill Clemente, Paul Michelson, Suzi Pundt, Bonita Cade, Lori Mills, Ken LaSota, Bob Mahan, Tim Lindblom, Greg Clemens, Jennifer Jones, Karl Havlak, David Jones, Kate Stewart, Christie McDevitt, Joshua Blagaila, Bill Potter, Trey Edwards, Peg FitzGerald, and Mikee Delony. Also present were Executive Director Trisha Yarbrough and Director of Operations Lara Noah.

2. Dr. FitzGerald welcomed the National Council to St. Louis. Roll call was conducted by Council members giving their names and regions.

3. Dr. FitzGerald presented the proposed agenda, and it was adopted by consensus.

4. The minutes of the 2013 National Council Meeting, as recorded in Alpha Chi’s Minutes, Proceedings & Reports 2013, pp. 7-13, were accepted by consensus. The minutes of the 2013 Executive Committee Meeting, as recorded in the Alpha Chi Minutes, Proceedings & Reports 2013, pp. 14-15, were accepted by consensus.

5. President’s Report. Dr. FitzGerald reminded the council that the 2015 convention is March 19-21 in Chicago. Dr. FitzGerald stated that the work of the society had been going on smoothly overall, with no major changes in the past year. She had tried many times to make contact with Molloy College to determine if they still intend to install an Alpha Chi chapter, but all of her attempts to contact someone at the college have been unsuccessful. Molloy College had originally planned to install an Alpha Chi chapter in 2012, but those plans were disrupted by the effects of Hurricane Sandy.

6. Archivist’s Report. Dr. Howard Smolleck, Alpha Chi archivist, reported on a site visit to the Archives at Southwestern University in November 2013, concluding that the collection is well maintained, with computer-based management continuing to make the collection accessible.

   He discussed ongoing theoretical questions about the format of the collection, particularly about the advisability of requesting digital materials from chapters or converting current collections to a digital format. While acknowledging the cost benefits, space usage, versatility, and ease of transfer of digital reproductions, he concluded that proper maintenance of actual originals should be encouraged whenever possible.

   Smolleck encouraged the Council to monitor national and local trends regarding collections of meaningful but narrow historical interest, and to maintain consistent contact with the university administration and librarians overseeing the archives to convey their value and our appreciation of the service. Especially with the society’s centennial approaching and increased usage of the archives probable, maintaining strong connections via the archivist’s presence and through written communication’s is sensible.

   Smolleck reported few donations to the archives this prior year and proposed we begin to be more aggressive in encouraging chapters to collect, identify, prepare, and perhaps format materials of important, permanent significance for donation to the archives in preparation for Alpha Chi’s centennial in 2022. While he is willing to communicate with any sponsor, he also refers sponsors to the Procedures and Practices document on the Alpha Chi website if they have questions about donating materials. He invites any interested members to contact him with suggested updates to the document or to discuss the archives in general.

7. Executive Director’s Report. Dr. Yarbrough presented the following SWOT Analysis:

   Strengths:
   a) Our numbers are strong, both financially and in terms of new members. Dr. Yarbrough believes we are positioned well among honor societies.
   b) We have an office staff with all of the policies in place that we need. We do business in a transparent way.
   c) Our convention is unique and gives us something we can use in our rhetoric to talk about who we are as an honor society. Just by having an annual convention and by focusing on student research, that makes us distinctive.
   d) Also, by having shared governance, in which students are eligible to serve on the National Council, this is distinctive as well.

   Weaknesses:
   a) The divided nature of our organization—1/3 of our chapters are active, bring students to conventions, and serve as something beyond a recognition society; another 1/3 of our chapters at least induct members and file an annual report; another 1/3 may induct members but don’t even file a report and don’t communicate with the national office.
   b) We are only as strong on most campuses as our current sponsor. If that sponsor does not have a co-sponsor, when that person gets re-assigned, the existence of the chapter is in danger. To deal with this, Dr. Yarbrough sent a sponsor, Dr. Kathi Vosevich, to Mortarboard’s sponsor training conference. She is holding a sponsor training chapter workshop at this convention. This is an effort to encourage effective chapter leadership.
   c) The student culture about academic honors is shifting. Not all students are enthusiastic about the idea of academic honors. So, we may have to shift the message we send to invite students to join. We might need to make it a broader invitation about what we do. One possibility is to mail a letter to a student’s permanent address as well as sending them an online invitation. Another idea is to contact a student’s academic adviser and ask them to encourage students to join.

   Opportunities:
   We are poised to increase our high-impact activities on member campuses: We need to leverage what we do with student research. It makes deans and provosts appreciate what we do when we emphasize how we support students and their research. We can do this by helping students prepare their papers for the national stage. We can be a valuable partner if we can help students get their research published in peer-reviewed journals. Also, if we continue with collaborative research efforts, this
helps train students to do cross-discipline research. If we can help students think across disciplines, this will help position them for careers.

**Threats:**
a) The university is changing. 77% of new universities are narrowly-focused, vocationally-oriented, low residency, and for profit. That will be where our new Alpha Chi schools are. The question is: are we going to expand into that base, or are we going to protect and maintain what we have, which is high residency, liberal arts, not for profit institutions? We need to consider, what will Alpha Chi be in 10 years?
b) Dr. Yarbrough said that we have made some attempts at nationwide publicity. We did a one-day, quarter-page ad recognizing our 2013 Distinguished Alumna in the Roll Call. She has copies of that ad and copies of new informational slicks for provosts and new sponsors.

8. **Preliminary Audit and Finance Committee Report.** The Audit Committee reviewed the report of the auditing firm Miller and Rose, P.L.L.C., Certified Public Accountants, and accepted their report of the 2013 records.

The committee reviewed all financial matters voted on by the National Council in their last meeting to see if they were actually accomplished according to the vote. All financial matters voted on in 2013 were accomplished according to the vote.

The committee suggested that the National Council consider the matter of how long to continue setting aside contingency funds for office relocation, should that situation arise in the future. Dr. FitzGerald suggested that the Strategic Planning Committee needs to discuss this issue and bring a recommendation to the council.

9. Lara Noah updated the Council on schedule changes and room changes for committee meetings. The next plenary session will be with the newly-elected National Council on Friday evening after the council dinner. She also reviewed council member convention duties for check-in and encouraged council members to be available to welcome delegates to the convention. She and Dr. Yarbrough reviewed some of the details for the Walk for Water and the collaborative research competition.

10. **Scholarship Committee Report.** Dr. Lori Mills reported that the Scholarship Committee met on Wednesday, March 26, 2014, and reviewed the applications of 53 Gaston/Nolle Scholarship, 53 Sledge/Benedict Fellowship, and 13 Pryor Fellowship applicants.

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There was concern expressed by some Scholarship Committee members about the lack of usefulness of the applicant’s faculty member assessment and the difficulty of comparing papers from different disciplines. The Gaston/Nolle committee plans to meet and generate a potential way of considering submissions from different disciplines that might be useful for each of the scholarship committee groups.

11. **Committees.** The work of the National Council is expedited through preliminary deliberations conducted by small groups of Council members. These committees, some of which are constitutional and some of which are created as needed, have already been announced. They are reported here for the record. Chairpersons are indicated by asterisks. Executive Committee members are often appointed ex-officio, non-voting liaisons to some of the committees.

**Audit & Finance**—Lori Mills*, Karl Havlak, Bob Mahan, Peg FitzGerald (ex-officio), Lara Noah (ex-officio), Trisha Yarbrough (ex-officio);

**Awards & Honors**—Suzi Pundt*, Mikee Delony, Ken LaSota, Bill Potter;
Chapter Development—Bill Potter*, Joshua Blagaila, Greg Clemons, Trey Edwards, Peg FitzGerald, Kate Stewart, Lara Noah (ex-officio), Trisha Yarbrough (ex-officio); 

Convention—Bill Clemente*, Bonita Cade, Mikee Delony, Lara Noah (ex-officio), Trisha Yarbrough (ex-officio); 

Member Development—Jennifer Jones*, Trey Edwards, Tim Lindblom; 

Scholarship—Lori Mills*, Gaston/Nolle: Bonita Cade, Bob Mahan, Suzi Pundt; Sledge/Benedict: David Jones, Ken LaSota, Kate Stewart; Pryor: Greg Clemons, Tim Lindblom; and 

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Ad Hoc Committees: 

Publications—Paul Michelson*, Joshua Blagaila, Jennifer Jones, Blake Janutolo, Lara Noah (ex-officio), Trisha Yarbrough (ex-officio) 

Regional/National Organizational Structure—David Jones*, Jeffrey Barnes, Mikee Delony, Lynda Leavitt, Agashi Nwogbaga, Michelle Putnam, Craig Rogers, and all regional secretary-treasurers. 

12. Dr. FitzGerald adjourned Plenary One at 10 a.m. 

13. The National Council dinner was held at 6 p.m., Fri., Mar. 28, in the Conductor Room. Dr. FitzGerald then called the group to order. Dr. Yarbrough recognized the 16 years of service (and 40 years as an Alpha Chi sponsor) that Dr. Paul Michelson has given to the National Council. His term on the National Council will end at this convention. Dr. FitzGerald also thanked the outgoing student representatives who were present at this convention for their service: Trey Edwards (Region I), Christie McDevitt (Region VI), and Joshua Blagaila (Region VII). Dr. FitzGerald then installed the following new members of the National Council: Dr. Mikee Delony, at-large faculty member (who is completing the term of the late Dr. Michael Flachmann), Dr. Craig Rogers (Region V Secretary-Treasurer), Dr. Pamela Johnston (Region VII Secretary-Treasurer, completing the term vacated by Jennifer Jones), Colton McCoy (Region I Student Representative), Michael Suarez (Region II Student Representative), Joshua Johnson (Region III Student Representative), Samantha Macht (Region IV Student Representative), Bronwen Fetters (Region V Student Representative), Kathryn Herbert (Region VI Student Representative), and Joshua Blagaila (Region VII Student Representative). 

14. National Council Plenary Two convened at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Mar. 28. 

15. Audit & Finance Committee report (continued). The committee recommended that chapter subsidies be renamed travel scholarships. This change clarifies that it is a scholarly convention that students are attending. The committee recommended that the 2015 travel scholarships be awarded at the same rate as at the 2014 convention, such that one faculty voting delegate and one student voting delegate receives $30/night towards housing, and one faculty voting delegate, one student voting delegate, and up to three additional students presenting receive $200 for chapters flying to the convention, while one faculty voting delegate, one student voting delegate, and up to three additional students presenting receive $100 for chapters driving to the convention. Dr. Greg Clemons moved that we accept this change. Motion passed unanimously. 

16. Regional Secretary-Treasurer Reports. Regional secretary-treasurers reported on the events occurring in their regions and at the regional meetings. Their reports will appear in the minutes of the business meeting of each region. Their verbal reports were accepted by consensus. 

17. Strategic Planning Committee Report. Dr. David Jones went through the ten strategic goals that were adopted by the National Council two years ago. The committee believes that the society is doing well implementing the goals. The committee will more formally review the goals again in 2015 to consider any recommendations or modifications to the strategic plans. 

a) One consideration is training for National Council members. The committee makes the following recommendation: Dr. Yarbrough will arrange for the members of Executive Committee to receive professional training as board members. In turn, the members of the Executive Committee will be expected to provide training to the other members of the National Council (probably at the 2015 National Convention in Chicago). 

b) Another matter is the future of the national office. Dr. Jones stated that everything the society knows right now would indicate that the national office is in good stead at Harding University. However, Alpha Chi has started a contingency fund that now has a $20,000 balance in case the society were to make the decision to move the national office elsewhere, or in the case that Harding University were no longer willing to provide space for the national office. The committee recommends that the Executive Committee and the national office staff explore the possibilities of 1) renting or buying a house in the same area of Searcy, Arkansas, and 2) moving the national office out of Searcy. At next year’s convention, the Strategic Planning Committee would like a recommendation regarding where the national office should be moved if it were to be moved. The committee also recommends that, for the next year, the society continue with putting another $10,000 into the contingency fund. 

c) Alpha Chi needs to continue to consider what kinds of schools to invite to membership. There has been a long-standing question in the society about whether we would allow for-profit schools and online schools. We already have chapters at some for-profit schools whose chapters have been grandfathered into Alpha Chi, even though they have become largely online universities. The committee was not favorable toward for-profit schools, but didn’t want to necessarily preclude their applications. The committee made the following recommendations regarding new chapter application criteria: 1) have Dr. Yarbrough investigate how other honor societies are dealing with the issue of membership for online and for-profit institutions; 2) appoint an ad hoc committee consisting of members of the chapter development, member development, and strategic planning committees to revisit the criteria Alpha Chi asks prospective chapters to supply in the new chapter
application process; 3) allow universities to submit an application for a new chapter, but to not take action on the applications until the report of this ad hoc committee is received and discussed by the National Council.

d) The committee stated that they believe that the national convention is very important and unique to Alpha Chi. They recommend that the percentage of the annual budget devoted to the national convention be maintained or increased. The committee states that $60,000 for national scholarships is currently awarded by Alpha Chi per year. The committee suggests charging Dr. Yarbrough with working toward the goal of increasing the total amount given to national scholarships/fellowships to $120,000 per year by investigating grant opportunities.

e) The committee also suggested that the National Council needs to consider raising the travel scholarship amounts, since hotel rates at the hotels where we are booking are increasing.

f) The oath that Alpha Chi asks members to take is somewhat complicated. Also, not all members may be at the induction ceremony, and therefore do not take the oath.

g) Alpha Chi is currently a national organization. One possibility is to think about Alpha Chi becoming an international organization.

h) Dr. LaSota moved that the convention housing subsidy (scholarship) be increased to one-fourth of the hotel’s conference rate, up to a maximum of $50 per night, for the faculty voting delegate and the student voting delegate (for a max. of $300 per chapter). Dr. Stewart seconded; motion carried.

18. **Publications Committee (ad hoc) Report.** Dr. Michelson reported that the committee was asked to consider the future of Alpha Chi publications and also to consider how to document the history of Alpha Chi that’s to be published in time for Alpha Chi’s 100th anniversary at the 2022 convention. Dr. Michelson emailed the committee’s report to National Council members before the convention and provided hard copies at the meeting. The following points are a summary of what Dr. Michelson emphasized to the Council:

a) The committee suggested that we not continue the publications in their current form. The cost is not justified, and there may be a way of making the publications more distinctive. The committee stated that the newsletter should be viewed as an internal publication, while the journal should be positioned as a value-added, name recognition feature which could favorably influence both institutions and students that Alpha Chi wishes to attract into membership.

b) The committee suggested doing away with *The Alumni Recorder* and publishing *The Newsletter* only online. They also suggest that Facebook and/or a blog could be used for internal communication.

c) The committee suggested that Alpha Chi consider publishing a journal of undergraduate research. This is a way of transforming *The Recorder* into a scholarly publication, which could be presented to members and member institutions as something that makes a substantial contribution. The obstacle to this would be finding an editor who would be willing to edit a journal, gather together an editorial board to do reviewing and screening, etc. Dr. Michelson suggested that the journal might be published once a year initially and that it be a peer-reviewed journal, perhaps even one that would be accessible via some scholarly databases.

d) The committee made the following recommendations regarding the future of Alpha Chi publications: 1) cease publication of *The Alumni Recorder*, publish *The Recorder* online only, publish the fall and spring issues of *The Newsletter* only online, and create a third newsletter-type “Year in Review” that would primarily appear online but with hard copies sent to key administrative members on our chapter campuses and to prospective institutions; 2) consider greater utilization of Facebook and a blog (or blogs) as communication and new media; and 3) continue to investigate replacing *The Recorder* with a journal of undergraduate research, focusing on the following issues: scope, costs (including a paid editor), time commitments necessary, and a cost-benefit analysis. Dr. Cade moved to accept these recommendations; motion passed.

e) In terms of producing a 100th anniversary history of Alpha Chi, the committee sees three options: 1) update Dr. Sledge’s history, rewrite the first parts as necessary, and bring it up to 2022; 2) prepare a separate volume that would start in 1997 and go to 2022; or 3) ask someone to write a new history, from 1922-2022.

f) The committee made the following recommendations: 1) instead of deciding on Options 1, 2, or 3, initially, we start by looking for an author and have him or her pitch to us which of the three options he or she would recommend; 2) Alpha Chi develop a tentative budget for this project: stipend for the author, expenses we will pick up (travel to archives, photocopying, clerical help, and so forth); 3) a 100th anniversary history committee be established to work on items 1 and 2 and to make recommendations to the National Council—assisting with the project once it is underway. It is now 2014 and the anniversary is in 2022, so the National Council or a publications committee can consider this for a few more years, with a decision being made by 2017. This would leave five years to work on the project. Mr. Blagaila moved to accept these recommendations; motion passed.

19. **Member Development Committee Report.** Dr. Tim Lindblom presented the committee’s report and addressed the following issues:

a) Demonstrating the value of Alpha Chi for members. The committee suggested that a 1- to 1 ½-minute video link be included in invitation emails to prospective Alpha Chi members which contains members saying what they enjoy, what they find of value, what motivated them to join Alpha Chi.

b) Increasing the value of the convention for student delegates. Instead of having a large block of free time, optional activities in the following areas could be offered for students: graduate school recruiters with application and interview tips; company representatives to offer workshops on soft skills or differentiating one’s application; job recruiters to perhaps take resumes
and offer sessions on resume writing, interviewing styles, and best practices; a Sallie Mae representative to discuss student loan management, graduate school funding, and the cost of default; and adding yoga or tai chi in the morning or during breaks.

c) Increasing the value of publishing in an Alpha Chi publication by changing the undergraduate issue of *The Recorder* to a peer-reviewed publication that could be a valuable addition to one’s resume.

d) Consider no longer charging a fee for the Active Alumni Program, since the publications benefit will now be almost entirely online at no charge. Instead, pursue a leveled donor system of some kind.

The committee made the following recommendation: if the facilities are available, try to host a career counseling session during the 2015 convention by having the Member Development Committee work with a local chapter sponsor to recruit graduate schools and companies in Chicago to set it up. Dr. LaSota moved to accept this recommendation. Motion passed, with 2 opposed and 2 abstentions.

20. **New Business.** One of our member colleges (Paul Quinn College) has lost its regional accreditation. The college has appealed, but it could take three years for them to get re-accredited. They are currently only accredited by the state of Texas. We need to consider what to do with their charter: we can suspend their ability to induct new members until they are re-accredited, or we could revoke their charter. Alpha Chi’s bylaws support that we suspend the ability of the college to induct new members until they gain back their regional accreditation. Dr. Yarbrough agreed to send a suspension letter to the administration of the college that also assures them that Alpha Chi remains supportive of the chapter and the college during this re-accreditation period.

Dr. FitzGerald adjourned Plenary Two at 9:15 p.m., Fri., Mar. 28. Plenary Three was called to order by Dr. FitzGerald at 7:10 p.m., Sat., Mar. 29.

21. **Awards and Honors Committee Report.** The committee had made several recommendations regarding changes to awards and honors, which were necessitated by the move to an annual national convention. These recommendations were passed by electronic ballot, which was dispersed to National Council members in the fall of 2013. Those changes were:

a) The Distinguished Alumni award will be awarded annually, with a $200 honorarium going to the nominating chapter only if it actually instigates the nomination. Any person or chapter may nominate one alumni member for this award each year.

b) The President’s Cup for Outstanding Chapter will be awarded at each annual convention. A $200 chapter honorarium will be awarded along with the traveling trophy at the convention. The previous year’s winner will be sent home with a more cost-effective keepsake than the past permanent “take-home” trophy. Updated President’s Cup instructions and selection criteria were also approved by electronic ballot in the fall of 2013 and posted online.

c) One Executive Director’s Award will be awarded annually, at the rate of $200.

d) Distinguished Service Awards should be nominated by the regions on the years that they elect student representatives to the national council. There is a need to develop general guidelines for what is desired in a sponsor in order to nominate him or her for the award.

In addition to the recommendations above that had already been approved electronically, the Awards and Honors Committee also recommended the following:

a) The name of the Executive Director’s Award be changed to the Outstanding Chapter Sponsor Award. Mr. Suarez seconded. Motion passed.

b) Alpha Chi make a lesser recognition so that a chapter could miss one requirement of the following for Star Chapter, but be given a lesser honor: one sponsor attending the annual convention, one student attending the convention, submitting a national scholarship nominee, and presenting an academic program on campus. Samantha Macht moved to accept this change. Michael Suarez seconded. Motion passed. Discussion ensued about a name for the lesser recognition.

c) Ms. Pundt moved to name this lesser award the Notable Chapter award. Dr. Lindblom seconded. Motion passed.

Dr. Lindblom moved to accept the report of the Awards & Honors Committee; motion carried.

22. **Convention Committee Report.** The committee reported discussing the following issues as they begin to prepare for the 2015 convention in Chicago.

a) Whether to continue the collaborative research effort. One challenge is to find a diverse panel of judges. Another task is to generate a generic rubric both for the judges and for the participants. We need to clarify instructions. A number of people have asked whether they could do a collaborative research project on water, even though the theme will probably be something different next year.

b) Getting a keynote speaker for next year. Dr. Clemente wants to get the speaker established by July, so that we can publicize well ahead of time for next year’s convention. The theme might be immigration, but the Convention Committee will continue working on this.

c) Open Mic Night might be continued, as long as it’s popular.

d) It would be nice to develop an Alpha Chi convention app. Colton McCoy is going to research this possibility and what it would cost.

e) The possibility of booking a ferry ride for delegates or perhaps having a dessert reception.


Mr. Potter moved to accept the report; motion passed.

23. **Chapter Development Committee Report.** Mr. Potter thought the chapter-strengthening sessions went well this year, and the committee would like to do something along the same lines next year. He intends for the ideas from each of these sessions to go on
the website along with more sponsor and student officer training guidelines. Mr. Potter hopes to post this information by the end of the summer. The committee plans to work on the individual chapter-strengthening session topics in the fall. The committee would be interested in hearing from anyone who has possible topics or new ideas. In the fall, session leader proposals will be called for from chapters. Dr. Cade moved to accept the report; motion passed.

24. Regional/National Organizational Structure Committee (ad hoc) Report. Dr. David Jones said that the consensus from the committee has been that we should retain the regional structure. The committee met at this convention with Dr. Yarbrough. The question still remains of what should be done with the regional treasuries? One thought is that the treasuries could be merged into a general treasury. The committee has no recommendation on this at this point, but wants to continue to discuss this. Other issues of interest in regard to organizational structure include:

a) Some regions want to have more social time at the convention. The committee suggested to the Convention Committee that they allot time for regions to have social events.

b) The committee suggested that regions ask their chapters to nominate students in advance of the convention so that information about them could be sent to voting delegates ahead of time.

c) The committee mentioned that there are institutions that have campuses located in more than one region. So, if a student who attends a satellite campus that’s in another region wants to attend the convention, should they be considered as a student in the region of their home institution or the region of the satellite? The committee just wanted to keep this in mind, but not necessarily make a decision right now.

Michael Suarez moved to accept the report. Motion passed.


a) Archives: Dr. Yarbrough spoke with Society Archivist Dr. Howard Smolleck at this convention, and he recommended that there should be a budget for the archivist, that a thank you should be sent to the university where the archives are housed, and that the archivist should make an annual trip to the archives. Dr. Yarbrough would like the Council to set up a budget for the archivist. Dr. Mills moved that the archivist be reimbursed up to $1,000 per trip for documented expenses for an on-site audit of the archives. This was followed by a friendly amendment by Dr. Clemente that the archivist makes this visit once every two years. Mills accepted that amendment. Discussion ensued. Dr. Mahan seconded; motion passed. Dr. Lindblom moved/Dr. Clemente seconded that the archivist be given recognition in the form of a $100 subsidy when attending the convention and that he/she be invited to the Council dinner at every convention. Motion passed.

b) Convention Smart Device App: Ms. Pundt suggested that, if the Convention Committee does work on creating a convention app, they should include Alpha Chi’s digital journal as part of that. Samantha Macht said that the Convention Committee would investigate an Alpha Chi app that included not just convention materials but also other Alpha Chi information.

26. Executive Session.

a) After the executive director and director of operations left the meeting room, Dr. Mills, on behalf of the Audit & Finance Committee, recommended that Lara Noah, Alpha Chi’s director of operations, be given a raise to reflect the additional responsibilities that she has taken on with an executive director working off-site and with the change to a yearly national convention. The committee recommended that Dr. Yarbrough have the discretion to give Ms. Noah a raise of up to 10 percent. Lindblom moved to accept this recommendation/Suarez seconded. Motion passed.

b) Dr. Mills also stated that the Audit & Finance Committee wanted to revisit the topic of whether the executive director position should be ¾-time vs. full-time. Discussion ensued. Dr. FitzGerald will send out an evaluation of the executive director, and the Council can consider this issue during that process. Dr. Yarbrough, who has been approached about the possibility of the position becoming full-time, wants to know what the expectations are if she works full-time, but Dr. FitzGerald also thinks it would be helpful for Dr. Yarbrough to generate what she would spend her time doing if she did work full-time.

c) It was agreed that the executive director needs a job description. Dr. Mahan (who has a business/accounting background) agreed to work with Dr. Yarbrough to write the job description. He will be given the job description used when the position was advertised in 2011.

d) Dr. FitzGerald suggested that the Audit & Finance Committee chair have a conversation with Dr. Yarbrough asking some of the following types of questions:

   i. What do you spend your time doing?

   ii. How many hours per week are you currently working?

   iii. Are there jobs we have given you that you don’t have time to do because you are not full-time?

   iv. Are you able to get the job done in the amount of time you are working?

   e) The National Council then discussed Dr. Yarbrough’s salary. Dr. LaSota moved that the Council give the Executive Director a 3 percent raise and a proportional increase in her medical stipend, such that her medical payment remains the same. Dr. Rogers seconded. Dr. Lindblom made a friendly amendment that Dr. Yarbrough’s contribution to her retirement fund be matched up to 7 percent. Potter seconded. Motion passed.

f) Dr. Delony moved that Dr. Yarbrough have the discretion to raise the salaries of the other national office staff as she sees fit. Dr. Havlak seconded. Motion passed.

g) Nominations for Faculty Council Positions. Dr. FitzGerald called for suggestions for nominations for the four at-large faculty council positions to be filled in 2015. The following nominees were suggested: Dr. Ron Brown, Dr. Tonia Compton, Dr.
Mikee Delony, Dr. June Hobbs, Dr. Lori Mills, Dr. Agashi Nwogbaga, Mr. Bill Potter, Dr. Kate Stewart, and Dr. Jeanne Tunks. After talking with each person suggested, and seeing if they are amenable to standing for election, the Executive Committee will finalize the slate of nominees. [This item is not usually handled during Executive Session, but the final plenary was about to be adjourned.]
h) Dr. Clemons moved to adjourn. Clemente seconded, and the motion passed. Dr. FitzGerald adjourned 2014’s third plenary at 9:45 p.m., Sat., Mar. 29.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Lori Mills
Council Secretary
2014 National Council Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

1. The executive committee (Dr. Peg FitzGerald, president, Dr. Bill Clemente, vice president, and Dr. Lori Mills, secretary), along with Executive Director Trisha Yarbrough and Director of Operations Lara Noah met in Nashville on June 18, 2014. They had dinner together at 5:30 p.m. The group then reconvened at 7:30 p.m., and approved the agenda.

2. **Report of the President** – Dr. FitzGerald did not present a formal report at this meeting.

3. **Report of the Executive Director** – Dr. Yarbrough first asked the committee to review and discuss the proposals that had been requested and received from three wealth management companies. Dr. Yarbrough had requested proposals from Crews & Associates, Edward Jones, and Horrell Capital Management, Inc. The committee determined that these proposals were of sufficient number and quality to consider, with no additional proposals needed. After discussion, the committee agreed to eliminate Horrell Capital Management, given that they are a very small firm. Crews & Associates has handled a mutual fund account for Alpha Chi, but it has been a non-managed account. Both Crews & Associates and Edward Jones have offices in Searcy. The task for the executive committee was to decide which firm to recommend to the national council, how aggressive Alpha Chi wants to be with investments, and whether Alpha Chi wants to invest only in socially responsible organizations. The committee decided that, since Crews & Associates has their main headquarters in Little Rock and since Alpha Chi has had some contact with this firm, and thus has some level of comfort with them, Dr. Yarbrough would negotiate with them and seek clarification on some points about which the committee had questions. Given that these negotiations go as expected, Dr. Yarbrough will send the finance committee the recommendation of the executive committee to use the services of Crews & Associates. After the finance committee reviews the proposal, they will make a recommendation to the national council regarding accepting the proposal.

   The executive committee made the following additional recommendations: that Alpha Chi’s money would only be invested in socially responsible funds (i.e., those that are consistent with the mission of Alpha Chi), and that Alpha Chi set a goal of a 15 percent return on investments.

   The group dismissed for the evening at 9:30 p.m.

4. **Old Business** – The group reconvened at 9 a.m., on June 19, 2014. Dr. Yarbrough commenced with board training with the executive committee. She presented a document and discussed the points with the committee. The document details board member responsibilities, and is grouped under the categories of support and oversight. In terms of support, board members will: a) understand, articulate, align, and re-examine Alpha Chi’s mission, vision, and core values, b) actively represent Alpha Chi stakeholders in decision-making, c) build and sustain Alpha Chi’s resources, and d) evaluate and revise. In terms of oversight, board members will practice active oversight of Alpha Chi’s people, finances, and policies. These points will be discussed and presented in detail to all members of the national council by Dr. Yarbrough or members of the executive committee at the 2015 national council meeting.

5. **Report of the Executive Director (continued)** - Dr. Yarbrough discussed with the committee a checklist for risk management. This is gathered from her perusal of risk management policies of other organizations. Several of the following suggestions/recommendations grew out of the committee’s discussion of this checklist. One point of discussion was whether Alpha Chi’s minutes should highlight the major points of fiscal or strategic import. A decision was made to have a separate document, aside from the extensive minutes, that has only the action items. The executive committee also agreed that in future council minutes, the number of affirmative votes, dissenting votes, and abstaining votes will be recorded.

   The committee agreed that any single Alpha Chi expenditure of over $10,000 must have finance committee approval.

   As the executive committee starts reviewing the constitution next year, they will consider national council member attendance at national council meetings and whether this expectation should be in the bylaws.

   The executive committee agreed that members of the national council need to sign a conflict of interest form annually, affirming that they are not benefiting financially from agreements. This policy had been passed in 2008, but will be revised to better reflect IRS language. National office staff will bring forms to the next convention and have council members sign them.
Ms. Noah will begin creating a Board Policy Governance Handbook. This will contain policies about compensation, conflicts of interest, etc. All of the questions in the checklist for risk management will be addressed in this handbook, which will be accessible via Alpha Chi’s website.

The group dismissed for lunch at 11:30 a.m.

The group reconvened at 2:45 p.m. Dr. Yarbrough brought a convention participant waiver for the group to consider. The concern is that we have an emergency contact number for each attendee at the national convention. Dr. FitzGerald will condense the waiver information, and we will have all convention attendees complete a form with emergency contact information.

Dr. Yarbrough also shared a board performance and satisfaction document with the committee. One point of emphasis that came out of this document was that board members who have been given a formal orientation feel more prepared for their duties. This will be addressed by having all national council members go through board training at the national council meeting in Chicago.

6. **Report of the Vice-President** - Ideas for the 2015 convention theme were discussed, such as topics about the brain and creativity. This might lend itself well to a national service project, such as collecting art supplies for art therapy. The collaborative research project could be focused on the brain and creativity and could bring in fields of psychology, neurobiology, creative writing, music, business, etc. Dr. Clemente has several different ideas for speakers, and he has already been pursuing these. Another convention activity idea was a Chicago scavenger hunt, in which teams could enter for an entry fee, and use the entry fee as a fundraiser for art supplies.

7. **Report of the Director of Operations** - In July, Dr. Yarbrough and Ms. Noah will be going to see several hotels in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia for consideration for the 2016 convention. These are potential convention cities at which an Alpha Chi convention had not been held recently and for which Alpha Chi had received hotel bids in our price range.

As mentioned above, Ms. Noah is working on a Board Policy Governance Handbook and intends to have this completed for the 2015 convention.

The national council has now set aside $20,000 for potential rental or purchase property for the national office. There is no plan to leave Harding University at this point, but the council wants to be prepared if Alpha Chi were ever in need of finding a different office facility. The committee has been charged with deciding how much money to set aside and what to do with that money.

After two years of service, Sarah Everett will leave the national office in July to go to law school. Dr. FitzGerald asked that a gift for Sarah be found in the amount of approximately $250. Everyone agreed. Ms. Noah would like to find someone to fill that position who would consider a 9-month contract beginning in the fall. The national office may also lose another staff person, Katie Holmes, in December. Ms. Noah may need to hire temporary workers to help with the convention.

The committee had a conversation regarding Alpha Chi’s philosophy toward the endowment fund. The consensus is that at least triple the amount of Alpha Chi’s annual operating expenses will be kept in the endowment fund. Up to the rest of the money could be spent toward accomplishing initiatives that are tied to the strategic plan. Alpha Chi’s annual expenditures are roughly $900,000.

Dr. Yarbrough indicated that a sponsor has encouraged us to have a “donate now” button on the website. We would have to go through a third-party vendor who would handle this for us, since we tried this in the past and it was unsuccessful. The committee agreed that, since Alpha Chi’s members and sponsors are already able to donate to the organization through logging on to the website, we will not take further action regarding this.

8. **New Business** – The executive committee discussed the status of the slate of nominees to stand for election to the four at-large national council positions at the 2015 national convention. Several nominees have agreed to stand for election. Dr. Yarbrough also sent an email to the Alpha Chi listserv in early June, asking that any sponsor who was interested in being a national council nominee contact their regional secretary-treasurer to express this interest by June 30, 2014.

The committee adjourned the meeting at 5:30 p.m., on June 19, 2014.

Respectfully submitted,

Lori L. Mills
National Council Secretary
Award Recipients & Donor Honor Roll

Scholarship & Fellowship Nominees 2014 (Story and photos in Fall 2014 Newsletter.)

Edwin W. Gaston, Jr., and Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship Nominees
(stipends for senior year of undergraduate study)

* Nolle recipient  A alternate
*D declined award  *A from alternate to recipient
*G Gaston recipient

Michael Allen, Lee University
Tambric Awai, California Baptist University
Natalie Beers, Missouri Western State University
* Sierra Berry, Texas State University
Elizabeth Bertram, Missouri Western State University
A Kayla Bowers, Colby-Sawyer College
* Elise Cade, The College at Brockport, SUNY
Jordan Card, Chowan University
Charles Castanon, Fresno Pacific University
Yardley Collett, Anderson University (IN)
Kaylin Cullum, East Central University
Shane Curry, University of Arkansas - Monticello
Marisa Donnelly, Waldorf College
Althea Dunn, Brevard College
A Kristen Elia, Lyon College
Kristina Escue, Belmont University
A Sarah Evans, Bridgewater College
Erin Ford, William Carey University
Naomi Fort, York College of Pennsylvania
Diane Hawes, Sam Houston State University
Rachel Hawkins, Evangel University
A Alex Hoffman, Huntington University
Jiaqi HU, Missouri Valley College
Hillary Hughes, Milligan College
Jennifer Humphrey, Chowan University
Joshua Johnson, Gardner-Webb University
Madison Jupitz, Hawaiʻi Pacific University
A Austin Kercheville, Florida College
Jouon Kim, Geneva College
Tara Kingland, Waldorf College
Emma Kitch, Kansas Wesleyan University
* Carl Kornman, University of Texas at Tyler
Hope Lairson, Oklahoma City University
Nicolas Larzabal, East Texas Baptist University
* Allison Leopold, Southern Methodist University
* Corey Logsdon, Columbia College Columbia, MO
Andrew McCollister, Catawba College
* Thomas Lake Moore V, Westminster College, Missouri
* Stephen Noell, Geneva College
*G Alexandria Pierce, Kansas Wesleyan University
*G Pratik Raghu, Westminster College in Salt Lake City
Rachel Reid, Shorter University
Kerri Beth Slaughter, Milligan College
* Jana Soares, St. Edward's University
Elizabeth Stefanski, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
Katrina Stevens, Clearwater Christian College
Robert W. Sledge and H. Y. Benedict Fellowship Nominees
(stipends for first year of graduate or professional study)

* Benedict recipient  A alternate
*D declined award  *A from alternate to recipient
*S Sledge recipient

Farrah Al Sulaiman, Sam Houston State University
Stephanie Allen-Winters, Christian Brothers University
A Holly Anderson, Erskine College
Niccollette Baldwin, Shorter University
Ariel Bittner, Angelo State University
* Delaney Bivens, Harding University
Jennifer Blaney, Roanoke College
* Megan Bourne, William Carey University
* Rachael Bradley, Gardner-Webb University
Ashley Buhrs, Texas Lutheran University
Cameron Campbell, December 2013 Graduate from Campbellsville University
Asia Crawford, Ferrum College
* Ashley Cross, Young Harris College
Jonathan Dannatt, Lyon College
Kristen Davis, Christian Brothers University
Daniel Degges, University of Arkansas at Monticello
*S Kirby Ellis, Carson-Newman University
Dominique Finley, Dominican University (graduated January 2014) Adler in Fall 2014
* Anthony Fredette, Fresno Pacific University
William Fruchterman, Christopher Newport University
Breanna Gleeson, Young Harris College
Parker Gordon, Abilene Christian University
Stephanie Gray, Marist College
A Justin Hawkersmith, Carson-Newman University
* Charla Henley, Roanoke College
Mary Holman, Ouachita Baptist University
Kasey Ingram, Ferrum College
Bethany Labrecque, Bridgewater College
A Lindsey Lavin, University of New England
Binhong Lin, Angelo State University
*S Melanie Long, Westminster College of Salt Lake City
A Misha Ann Matsumoto, Hawai‘i Pacific University
A Ashley Meadows, Texas Lutheran University
Edith Mends, Missouri Valley College
Kristina Michaud, University of New England
Shawaunna Middleton, Lander University
* Olivia Myers, Catawba College
* Rozen Neupane, West Liberty University
Brigitte Pace, The College at Brockport, SUNY
* Emily Petrak, Thiel College
Abigail Riney, Brescia University
Sara Roberts, Florida College
Hannah Rose, Freed-Hardeman University
Heidi Sandoval, California State Bakersfield  
Mary Sealy, Lipscomb University  
Davis Shoulders, Freed-Hardeman University  
Cody Soden, East Central University  
Adam Stroud, Lindenwood University  
* Crystal Taporco, Friends University  
Ella Tucan, Colby-Sawyer College  
Shastady Williams, University of Central Arkansas  
Neilee Wood, Oklahoma City University  
Elisa Wyrick, Abilene Christian University

**Joseph E. Graduate Fellowship Nominees**
(stipends to graduate student members or active alumni at the time of application)

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Amanda Bickham, Texas A&M University - Texarkana  
Kacey Booth, University of Missouri-St. Louis  
Mollimichelle Cabeldue, Sam Houston State University  
Julian Crowhurst, N/A  
Hal DeLaRosby, Azusa Pacific University  
Krystal Fogle, Abilene Christian University  
Alicia Jurek, Sam Houston State University  
Marlene Kasama, St. Catharine College  
Curtis Lee, Texas Lutheran University  
Jasmine Ransom, Hult International Business School  
Suvidha Samant, Texas State University, TX  
Constance Wallace, Clemson University  
Ellen Zimmerman, University of North Texas/graduate PhD student
2012-2013 Star Chapter Awards Presented Spring 2014

Region I
Ablilene Christian University, Texas Psi
Angelo State University, Texas Alpha Iota
Texas Lutheran University, Texas Alpha Delta
Texas State University - San Marcos, Texas Iota
University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texas Beta

Region II
East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma
Harding University, Arkansas Eta
Lyon College, Arkansas Iota
Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta
Sam Houston State University, Texas Omicron
University of Arkansas at Monticello, Arkansas Zeta
University of North Texas, Texas Eta
University of Texas at Tyler, Texas Alpha Xi

Region III
Bluefield College, Virginia Kappa
Carson-Newman College, Tennessee Delta
Catawba College, North Carolina Omicron
Chowan University, North Carolina Phi
Christian Brothers University, Tennessee Theta
Clearwater Christian College, Florida Theta
Erskine College, South Carolina Iota
Gardner-Webb University, North Carolina Zeta
Lipscomb University, Tennessee Kappa
Milligan College, Tennessee Nu
Roanoke College, Virginia Delta
Shenandoah University, Virginia Iota
Shorter University, Georgia Theta
William Carey University, Mississippi Beta

Region IV
Evangel University, Missouri Rho
Lindenwood University, Missouri Pi
Missouri Western State College, Missouri Lambda
Westminster College, Missouri Delta

Region V
Anderson University, Indiana Alpha
Brescia University, Kentucky Delta
Campbellsville University, Kentucky Lambda
Huntington University, Indiana Beta

Region VI
Goldey-Beacom College, Delaware Beta
Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus, New York Sigma
Robert Morris University, Pennsylvania Epsilon

Region VII
California Baptist University, California Beta
California State University, Bakersfield, California Iota
Fresno Pacific University, California Zeta
Hawai’i Pacific University, Hawai’i Beta
University of La Verne, California Theta

Donor Honor Roll 2013

Each year the national office publishes the names of individuals and groups who contributed $100 or more during the year to Alpha Chi’s Scholarship Fund and Convention Prize Fund. A complete list of all donors for 2013 appears in the 2014 fall issue of the Newsletter.

CONTRIBUTORS
Donating $100 to $499

Catherine Shepard
Rose Schmeckenbecher
Andrew Girard
Dennis M. Organ
Sherry Organ
Region I Report

Minutes

1. **Call to order:** Mikee Delony, President, called the meeting to order at 7:45 am in Grand Ballroom A of the Double Tree Union Station Hotel. A roll call indicated that delegations from the following chapters were present at the meeting: Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Midwestern State University, New Mexico State University, Southwestern University, Texas State University, Texas Lutheran University, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and University of Texas at San Antonio. Attending the National Convention but absent from the business meeting was University of Texas at El Paso.

2. **2013 Minutes:** The minutes from the 2013 meeting in Nashville were circulated and approved.

3. **Treasurer’s Report:** Karl Havlak circulated copies of the report showing Region I had total assets of $173,040.83 as of 12-31-2013. Karl Havlak also reported that investment holdings have saw significant growth in 2013. Total cost to Region I for the 2013 National Convention was $16,800. A financial review was conducted by Eckert and Company of San Angelo. A discrepancy of $150 in the investment accounts was noted to be the result of $150 charge not being paid until after the calendar year; the $150 was billed in 2012 but was not charged until 2013.

4. **New Business: Star Chapter Awards:** Mikee Delony congratulated all Star Chapter recipients from Region I: Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Texas Lutheran University, Texas State University, and University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. **Travel Subsidy:** The Executive Committee was asked to consider increasing the Travel Subsidy to encourage more student presentations. **Region I Scholarship:** A proposal was made to consider allowing some of the Regional Scholarships be awarded to students who do not attend the convention. The Executive Committee will discuss the proposal. **Chapter Scholarship Recipients:** The $200 Chapter Scholarship winners that had been designated prior to the business meeting were announced. Karl Havlak indicated that the list winners of all awards at the convention would be sent to all Region I sponsors. **Reimbursement Checks:** Karl Havlak reminded chapters to submit Travel Subsidy forms and scholarship forms.

5. **Elections:** Ron Brown from Texas State University was elected Region I President and will serve a two-year term. Jodi Pilgrim from University of Mary Hardin-Baylor was elected Region I Vice President and will serve a two-year term. Karl Havlak from Angelo State University was re-elected Region I Secretary Treasurer and will serve a four-year term. Colton McCoy from Abilene Christian University was elected Region I National Council Student Representative and will serve a one-year term.

6. Ron Brown adjourned the meeting at 8:16 pm.

Region I Treasurer's Report (2013)

*Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2013*

**Beginning Balances January 1, 2013**

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**Net Worth December 31, 2013**

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Karl Havlak  
Secretary-Treasurer, Region I
1. Welcome - Dr. Tim Lindblom, President of Region II, called the meeting to order on March 28th, 2014 during the National Convention of Alpha Chi, meeting in St. Louis, MO, at the Doubletree Union Station Hotel.

2. Chapter Roll Call (Dr. Tim Lindblom, Region II President) – The following 12 chapters (and 66 individuals) attended the 2014 National Convention:
   - East Central University
   - Harding University
   - Lyon College
   - Oklahoma City University
   - Ouachita Baptist University
   - Sam Houston State University
   - Southern Methodist University
   - Texas A&M University - Texarkana
   - University of Arkansas at Monticello
   - University of Central Arkansas
   - University of North Texas
   - University of Texas at Tyler

3. Approval of the 2013 Minutes – The minutes from the 2013 Region II Business meeting held in Nashville, TN, were approved unanimously.

4. Committee Reports
   - Audit Committee (Travis Thompson and Jenn Daniels) examined the financial records of Region II and found them to be in good order. They recommended acceptance of the financial report as submitted.
   - Nominating Committee (Tim Lindblom, Christine Pappas and Suzanne Pundt) proposes the following slate of regional officers for the 2014-16 term:
     - President - Christine Pappas from East Central University
     - Vice-President - Lori Hensley from Ouachita Baptist University
   - Gaston Scholarship Committee (Christine Pappas and Lori Hensley) recommended that Stephen Mead from Harding University be awarded the 2014-15 Region II Scholarship. Kelby Newcomb from Lyon College is the first alternate.
   - Pryor Fellowship Committee (Diane Wahl, Anthony Stancampiano, and James Koukl) recommended that Stephanie Shaw from Lyon College be awarded the 2014-15 Region II Fellowship. Kelly Reed from the University of Arkansas at Monticello is the first alternate.
   - Outstanding Chapter Nominees – the following chapters expressed interest in competing, with encouragement from Tim Lindblom; two of them will be identified as potential competitors ASAP.
     - Harding University
     - Ouachita Baptist University
     - East Central University

5. Treasurer’s Report (Suzanne Pundt, Region II Secretary/Treasurer) – The Treasurer’s Report (see attached) was accepted unanimously. Due to an improved financial outlook for 2013, the Executive Committee of Region II voted to increase the reimbursement for convention attendance in 2014 by $150.

6. Star Chapter Awards - Nine chapters from Region II received the award:
   - East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma (Christine Pappas)
   - Harding University, Arkansas Eta (Linda Thompson)
   - Lyon College, Arkansas Iota (Tim Lindblom)
   - Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta (Lori Hensley)
   - Sam Houston State University, Texas Omicron (Patricia Williams)
   - University of Arkansas at Monticello, Arkansas Zeta (Kate Stewart)
   - University of North Texas, Texas Eta (Jeanne Tunks)
   - University of Texas at Tyler, Texas Alpha Xi (Suzanne Pundt)

7. Student Representative to the National Council Election – two students ran for the position, and Michael Suarez (from the University of Texas at Tyler) was elected.

8. New Business
   - Should Region II offer a graduate fellowship? Tim Lindblom offered participate in an ad hoc committee (other members to be determined) to discuss the need for such an award, along with the region’s financial capability of funding an additional award while at the same time maintaining the current level of convention subsidies.
• Should Region II require that students who plan to run for National Council Student Representative submit a biography prior to the convention? The submission deadline would be the same as for scholarships. This would allow delegate familiarity with the candidates even when the regional meeting occurs very early in the convention. (Must be decided by 2016 when we elect our next representative).

9. Meeting adjourned.

Region II Treasurer’s Report

Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2013

Beginning Balance 12-31-12

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Ending Balance 12-31-13

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Total Net Worth 12-31-13

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Suzanne Pundt
Secretary-Treasurer
Region II
Region III Report
Minutes

I. Prof. Michele Putnam (Lipscomb University), President of Region III of Alpha Chi, called the Business Meeting to order at 7:30 a.m. She introduced the other attending officers of Region III: Dr. Malinda Fitzgerald (Christian Brothers University), Vice-President, and Dr. Robert Mahan (Milligan College), Secretary-Treasurer.

II. Region III chapters in attendance: Belmont University, Catawba College, Carson-Newman University, Chowan University, Christian Brothers University, Erskine College, Florida College, Freed-Hardeman University, Gardner-Webb University, Greensboro College, Lander University, Lipscomb University, Mars Hill University, Milligan College, Roanoke College, Shorter University, Southern Polytechnic State University, Shaw University, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Thomas University, UNC Pembroke, William Carey University.

III. Mahan reminded chapter sponsors to complete a Region III subsidy form as soon as possible and then proceeded to discuss the distributed copies of the 2013 investment activity and financial report and reviewed it. Mahan noted that at the end of 2013 Region III account was composed of 36.1% cash and 63.9% high-quality Morningstar 5-star rated diverse mutual funds. The Region III investment portfolio earned $5,057.39 during 2013 (up from $2,538 in income during 2012) and net appreciation amounted to $7,712.00 for 2013 ($4,828 for 2012). For 2013, the deposited AX National Office rebates for Region III exceeded chapter convention subsidies by $13,184. The Region III account is held at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC in Nashville, and the account advisor is Bob Gessler. The Morgan Stanley monthly reports and financial records are always available online to every Region III Executive Officer.

IV. The distributed minutes from the April 5, 2013 Region III meeting in the Loews Vanderbilt Hotel, Nashville, TN were read. Putnam asked for a motion to accept the minutes. M/S/A.

V. Putnam recognized the 2014 graduating seniors and graduate students by asking them to stand.

VI. Fitzgerald (Christian Brothers University) announced the 2014 region III scholarship undergraduate (2) and graduate (2) student winners, respectively:

- Alex Carver (Carson-Newman University), “The Caffyn Controversy and the Orthodox Creed: Reciprocal Causes and Effects.”
- Stephanie Allen-Winters (Christian Brothers University), “Hair Cortisol as a Predictor of Retrospective Outcomes in Infants and young Children.”

VII. Putnam recognized the following Star chapters: Bluefield College, Carson-Newman University, Catawba College, Chowan University, Christian Brothers University, Clearwater Christian College, Erskine College, Gardner-Webb University, Lipscomb University, Milligan College, Roanoke College, Shenandoah University, Shorter University and William Carey University.

VIII. Putnam announced that the 2015 Alpha Chi National Convention will be held in Chicago, IL.

IX. New Business/Actions:
1. Gardner-Webb was nominated for the President’s Cup.
2. Nominations were taken from the floor for the Region III student representative. Several candidates came forward and introduced themselves in a brief speech. Joshua Johnson of Gardner-Webb University was elected.
3. Nominations were taken from the floor for Vice-president of Region III as Fitzgerald assumed the president’s role given Putnam’s 2 year term as president expires. Dr. John McLaughlin (Freed-Hardeman University) accepted the nomination and was unanimously elected.
4. Putnam asked Region III active chapters to consider reaching out and mentoring nearby chapters that are not currently active. The hope is this will serve as a way to motivate inactive chapters into more AX involvement. No formal motion was made action but attending chapters agreed this was a good suggestion.
5. Putnam announced the creation a Region III Dropbox for scholarships for 2015 and the following years. She also sought assistance in developing a more permanent website for Region III. Qazi Ahmed from Southern Polytechnic State University offered to assist.

X. With no further business, Putnam adjourned the meeting at 8:15 AM.
Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Robert Mahan
Secretary-Treasurer
Region III
March 28, 2014

Region III Treasurer’s Report
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2013

Checking Account

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<td>Disbursements 2013</td>
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Checking Account – December 31, 2013

Mutual Funds

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Total Net Worth December 31, 2013

$114,328.35
Note 1 - Listing of Individual Mutual Fund Account Balances

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Note 2 – Other Information

- At the end of 2013, the Region III account was composed of 36.1% cash and 63.9% high-quality Morningstar 5-star rated diverse mutual funds.
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Dr. Robert Mahan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Region III
Region IV Report
Minutes

INTRODUCTION AND GREETING by Lynda Leavitt, President of Region Four

Colleges in Attendance:
Columbia College
Westminster College
Peru State College
Hastings College
Kansas Wesleyan U
Friends University
Park University
Lindenwood U
William Penn U
Evangel U
Missouri Western State U
Missouri Valley State College

Approval of Minutes for 2013: Minutes approved as submitted.

Treasurer's Report: Bill Clemente gave the Treasurer's Report and again discussed the rationale for the region's reimbursement structure. In addition, members talked about the regional scholarship procedure; Clemente will work with Tonya Compton (new president of Region Four) and student-representative Sammi Macht to formulate a alternate procedure for awards at the national meetings.

Election Results:
President: Tonia Compton, Columbia University
Vice President: Jessica Henry
Student Representative to National Council (two-year term): Sammi Macht, Columbia U.

Alpha Chi Planning Committee Report: David Jones gave a brief presentation about areas of potential change for Alpha Chi, including the increase in scholarship funding. Discussions about possible organizational changes will continue.

Regional Scholarships: The region will give two scholarship winners $500.00 each. (See Treasurer's Report.)

Bawa Donation: Michael Collins led a discussion about have Region IV donate $200.00 to Dr. Dennis Richardson's project in Cameron. Members voted to donate the funds, and Bill Clemente will send the Alpha National Office a check.

Region IV Treasurer's Report
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2013

Beginning Asset Balances, 1 January 2013

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Dr. Bill Clemente
Secretary-Treasurer
Region IV
Minutes of the Business Meeting of March 28, 2014. St. Louis MO

1. The meeting was called to order by President Dr. Craig Rogers, Campbellsville University.

2. There were eleven chapters present: Anderson University, Blackburn College, Brescia University, Campbellsville University, Concord University, DeVry University/Chicago, Huntington University, Indiana Institute of Technology, Ohio Valley University, St. Catherine College, and West Liberty University.

3. The minutes of the meeting of April 5, 2013, were approved as published.

4. President Rogers made a few brief comments.

5. The Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Paul Michelson, Huntington University, distributed a written report. We started 2013 with $21,785.07 in the bank, which, with the maturation of our CDs, is our only asset. We received $9,744.00 in income in the form of rebates from the National Council. Our expenses for 2013 included $4,800.00 in travel subsidies for the 2013 Nashville National Convention, and $1,750 for the Regional Scholarship and Fellowship for a total of $6,550.00. Our 2013 ending year balance was $24,979.07. Our comparative balances for the past four years have been pretty steady: 2010=$25,949.21; 2011=$21,726.35; 2012=$21,785.07; 2013=$24,979.07. With another rebate of $3,801 in February 2014 from the National Council, cash on hand as of March 28, 2014 is $28,780.07. Looking forward, expenses for the St. Louis Convention will include travel subsidies for participating chapters and for our scholarship and fellowship awards, but these shouldn't differ much from 2013, so our balance will remain healthy for 2014 and should finish out ahead of 2013. In 2015 the National Convention will be in Chicago, so travel subsidies will probably be less than for St. Louis. This will likely enable us to build up the treasury a little more. This will enable us to increase subsidies for the 2016 convention which will probably require longer travel distances. We also ought to consider increasing the amounts for the scholarship and the fellowship for 2015, perhaps to $1,000 and $1,500 respectively. We had about half as many applicants this year, which might suggest that the new Regional officers should revisit this program. Since he will be retiring next year, Dr. Michelson will not be running for re-election as Regional Secretary-Treasurer. He thanked the chapters present for their cooperation over the last four years.

6. Report of the Audit Committee: Dr. Steven Rowe, Concord University, reporting for himself and Dr. Blake Janutolo, Anderson University, indicated that the Region V financial records for 2010-2014 seemed to be in order.

7. Dr. Michelson recognized four chapters for receiving Star Chapter Awards for 2012-2013: Anderson University, Brescia University, Campbellsville University, and Huntington University. Anderson and Huntington are among the four chapters of Alpha Chi to have received the award every year since it's inception.

8. 2014 Region V Fellowship and Scholarship Committees Report: Dr. Rogers, reported that the Scholarship Committee had chosen Ms. Leanne Mazzela, West Liberty University, as the winner of the Region Scholarship for 2014, with Mr. Luke Batdorff of Huntington as the alternate; and Dr. Linda Cowan, West Liberty University, reported that the Fellowship Committee had named Mr. Alex Hoffman, Huntington University as the winner of the Region V Fellowship for 2014. Dr. Michelson thanked the Scholarship Committee (Chair: Dr. Rogers, Dr. James Bray, Blackburn University; Dr. Chris Tiarht, Brescia University, and student member, Ms. Alexis Kaiser, Anderson University) and the Fellowship Committee (Chair: Dr. Cowan, Dr. Janutolo, Dr. Jim Silliman, St. Catherine College, and student member, Ms. Emilee O'Brien, Campbellsville University).

9. The region nominated Huntington University for the 2015 AX President's Cup.

10. Dr. Michelson reported on the National Council Meeting the previous day. The next National Convention will be in our region, March 19-21, 2015, at the Chicago Sheraton. The council will be considering increases in scholarship and fellowship amounts and a revision to our publications program.

11. Dr. Michelson conducted the election of new regional officers: The President for 2014-2016 is Dr. Linda Cowan, West Liberty University; the Vice-President for 2014-2016 will be Dr. Blake Janutolo, Anderson University; the new Secretary-Treasurer for 2014-2018 will be Dr. Craig Rogers, Campbellsville University; and the Student Representative to National Council for 2014-2015 will be Ms. Bronwen Fetters, Huntington University. The new officers were installed at the end of the meeting.

12. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned. Submitted by Paul E. Michelson, Regional Secretary-Treasurer.
## Region V Treasurer’s Report

### Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2013

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*Dr. Paul E. Michelson*

**Secretary-Treasurer**

**Region V**
Region VI Report
Minutes

Presiding: Dr. Agashi Nwogbaga, President of Region VI

1. Call to Order. 7:39 am

2. Reciting of Alpha Chi Motto: “Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Set You Free.”

3. Role Call of Region VI Officers:
   Dr. Agashi Nwogbaga, President
   Ms. Teresa Taylor, Vice President
   Dr. Kenneth A. LaSota, Secretary/Treasurer
   Ms. Christie McDevitt, Student Delegate
   Veronica Garrison-Joyner, Region VI Interim Web Master
   Special Guests, Dr. Margaret Fitzgerald, Dr. Bonita Cade, National Board Members

4. Roll Call of Region VI members and guests. There were twelve (12) chapters in attendance: University of the Sciences, Bowie State University, Goldey-Beacom College, Colby-Sawyer College, Pace University (NY), Stevenson University, Marist College, Wesley College, Long Island University, Brooklyn, Robert Morris University, Roger Williams University, and St. Vincent College.

5. Review of Minutes of 2013 Region VI Meeting Nashville. Minutes amended to reflect Wesley College was in attendance.

6. Review of Region VI Financial Statement and 2013 Budget

7. Distribution of Davis Awards: Davis Awards were distributed to a student from Bowie State University and Wesley College.

8. Region VI Scholarships for Best Student Papers

9. Distribution of 2013 Star Chapter Awards. Star chapters were recognized. Star Chapter Awards were already distributed to Goldey-Beacom College, Long Island University and Robert Morris University.

10. Old Business

11. New Business

12. Discussion of 2015 National Meeting

13. Brainstorming of Region VI’s strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities

14. Ideas and Contributions for Region VI Web Site (www.AlphaChi6.org) reviewed by Mr. Josh Chicko, Pace University (NY).

15. Distribution of Expense Reimbursement Forms

16. Discussion of Conference Sponsored Highlights and Activities in St Louis area

17. Election of Region VI officers. The following were elected officers of Region VI:
   President, Dr. Victoria Neagoe, Goldey-Beacom College;
   Vice President, Dr. Agashi Nwogbaga, Wesley College;
   Student Delegate, Ms. Katheryn Herbert, Marist College;

   Motion to Adjourn. 8:17 am
Region VI Treasurer’s Report  
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2013

**Beginning Balances, January 1, 2013**  
West Air Comm Federal Credit Union (FCU) $ 21,677.28  
Checking $1,234.81  
Savings $20,442.47  
VSR Financial Account $ 6,561.89  
Total Beginning Balances $ 28,239.17

**Receipts**  
- National Dues Rebate 2/1/13 $ 3,612.00  
- National Dues Rebate 7/29/13 11,424.00  
- West Air Comm Federal Credit Union (FCU) Interest earned 2013 30.10  
- Increase in VSR account $ 1,868.26  
- Total Receipts $ 16,934.36

**Net Income (2013):** $ 45,173.53

**Disbursements**  
- Awards – Davis (calligraphy) $ 0.00  
- Student Awards (4 @ 250) $ 1,000.00  
- Regional Chapter Subsidies (800 max) $ 6,000.00  
- UPS Mailing, Supplies, Service Fees $ 07.69  
- Total Disbursements $ 7,007.69

**Net Expenses (2013):** $7,007.69

**Asset Balance as of 12/31/2013**  
- West Air Comm FCU $29,735.69  
- Checking $2,234.81  
- Savings $27,500.88  
- VSR Financial Account $8,430.15  
- Total Assets $ 38,165.84

**Dr. Ken LaSota**  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Region VI
Region VII Report

Minutes

Attendees: California State University Bakersfield: Dr. Jackie Kegley (Sponsor); Mark Washabaugh, Daniel Markendorf, Phi-Yen Markendorf (Students). Hawaii Pacific University: Bill Potter (Sponsor); Yongli Chen; (Co-Sponsor); Misha Matsumoto, Tiffany Lee (Students). Fresno Pacific University: Pam Johnson (Sponsor); Joshua Blagaila; William Depledge; Charlie Castanon; Anthony Fredette, Nicole Marshal; Allison Ens (Students). University of La Verne: Molly Murphy (Student). California Baptist University: Dr. Jeff Barnes (Sponsor).

Elections: President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, Student representative.
- The region VII Presidential seat was vacated. Dr. Jeffrey Kahan accepted the nomination and was elected President with a unanimous vote. His selection left the Vice-President seat open. Dr. Marshall Johnston accepted the nomination and was elected by a unanimous vote to the position of Vice-President.
- Dr. Jennifer Jones announced she had to step down from the position of secretary treasurer. Dr. Pamela Johnston graciously accepted the nomination and was elected by unanimous vote.
- Josh Blagaila was elected unanimously to serve on the as the student representative for region VII to national council for one year. This term is following the constitutional vote to change the terms so that only one half of student representatives are new in any given year.

New Business: Reimbursements:
- Chapters attending the national conference may be eligible for reimbursement from the region. After the national refund is determined, all receipts AND the national refund documentation must be submitted to
  - Dr. Jennifer Jones Jennifer.Jones@gcu.edu
  - Electronic copy is preferred. Documentation must include all that are applicable and must be grouped accordingly with a subtotal for each area (1) air-fare (2) Ground transportation (3)Hotel stay. The transaction date and total amount must be visible.
- Eligible for reimbursement are charges that exceed $750 above what the national office remitted.
- In order to ensure expedient transfer of all treasury funds to Pam Johnston, the new Region VII secretary/treasury, Please have these submitted no later than APRIL 30.

Water Projects
- Marshall Johnston reported on his three year STEM projects.
- The Hawaii Pacific University chapter spoke to the water scarcity that is present due to population density and water availability and the influence of agriculture such as taro.

Chapter Updates
- California Baptist University: Dr. Jeff Barnes announced that they had achieved Star Chapter status. He shared activities that they had success with, elaborating on the Quiz Bowl, a trivia competition led by elected faculty.

Region VII Updates
- There was a scholarship that was previously awarded. There was a suggestion to rename the scholarship the in Memory Michael Flachman following his untimely passing this past year in honor of his service and dedication to Alpha Chi. This was seconded and received unanimous approval.
- Dr. Jennifer Jones will research the newly named Michael Flachman Memorial Scholarship to determine the amount available and report out. There was recollection of two scholarships at one point in time. One for continuation to graduate school and another for juniors. Jones will research and report back for the region leadership to decide how this will be allocated and to establish criteria.
- Dr. Jeffrey Kahan introduced Carbonfund.org. He will be sending information to sponsors on how their travel for the region can be leveraged through this program.

Dismissal: Congratulations to all new leadership.

Jennifer Jones
Secretary-Treasurer
Region VII
Region VII Treasurer’s Report

At the time of this publication, the national office had not received a 2013 financial statement from anyone in Region VII. After Dr. Al Clark completed his time as secretary-treasurer in 2012, the region was unable to find a new nominee to stand for election to the office. Thus Dr. Clark continued holding the Region VII money until Jennifer Jones of Grand Canyon University was elected to the office at the 2013 convention in Nashville. It took a long time to accomplish the transfer of funds to Ms. Jones. After Jones’ resignation during the 2014 convention, Dr. Pamela Johnston of Fresno Pacific University was elected to finish Jones’ term. I believe the funds have now been received by Dr. Johnston, but I was unable to get an accounting of the money at year-end 2013 or spring 2014 when the money was transferred to Dr. Johnston.

Respectfully submitted,

Lara Noah
Director of Operations
Alpha Chi National Office

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With grateful appreciation for his generous heart, collegial spirit, and love of learning, we dedicate this program to Michael Flachmann, founding faculty sponsor of the California Iota chapter at California State University, Bakersfield, and National Council member from 2003 to 2013.

“For his bounty
There was no winter in’t;
As Autumn ’twas
That grew the more by reaping.”

*Antony & Cleopatra*

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Keynote Speakers

Gen. Tommy Franks

Four-star General Tommy Franks has been chosen to receive the 2014 Distinguished Alumni Award. Born in Oklahoma and raised in Texas, General Franks gained national prominence as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Central Command during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was inducted into the Texas Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Chi at the University of Texas at Arlington in 1968.

Franks’ enrollment at UTA followed his service as a second lieutenant in Vietnam, where he earned six awards for valor and three Purple Hearts. He credits his involvement with Alpha Chi at UTA with ensuring his collegiate success. After earning his bachelor’s degree in Business Administration, he also earned a master’s degree in public administration from Shippensburg University and, as a career army officer, graduated from Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

The General’s awards include five Distinguished Service Medals, four Legions of Merits, four Bronze Stars, and three Purple Hearts. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II appointed him a Knight Commander of the order of the British Empire, and President George W. Bush awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He retired from active military duty in 2003 after 38 years of service and now travels the world, speaking on leadership, character, and democracy.

His autobiography, American Soldier, debuted at Number 1 on the New York Times Best Seller List, and will be available for sale and signing at the convention. Gen. Franks will speak to delegates on Saturday morning.

Dr. Dennis Richardson

Dennis Richardson cofounded the Bawa Health Initiative (BHI), a 501(c)(3) based in Wallingford, Connecticut, in May of 2005 when a fellow parasitologist and Bawa, Cameroon, native challenged him with the comment that “for the price of what you spend on feeding your cat, you could save the lives of children in my village.” BHI’s purpose is to reduce the prevalence of endemic diseases in the village of Bawa and in surrounding villages. Its goals include treating, empowering, and educating through interventions, collaboration, and ongoing research.

Dr. Richardson is a distinguished helminthologist and professor of biology at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Connecticut. He has traveled many times to rural Cameroon, determined to improve the lives and health of the villagers he has come to know and think of as family. Richardson and his small team have pitched tents, dug latrines, and shown villagers how to construct bio-sand water filters. They have installed anti-malarial mosquito nets, distributed medicine to treat worm infections, and comforted the parents of children suffering from a myriad of hardships. Construction of BHI’s primary health care clinic in Bawa, the Sophine Awounke Health Center, is nearing completion.

Dr. Richardson is very excited to speak to Alpha Chi members on Thursday evening. He will also join delegates for the FunWalk for Water on Friday afternoon.
# 2014 Alpha Chi National Convention
## Program of Events

### Thursday · March 27

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<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>The entire convention gathers for dinner and a keynote address by Dr. Dennis Richardson of the BAWA Health Initiative. The doors will open for seating to begin at 6:45. Your name badge should be worn to meal events.</td>
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<td>8:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Join us for dessert and coffee in the Midway for the 2014 Research &amp; Creativity Forum. In addition to the poster displays, Dr. Richardson will be available for questions. Judges for the twelve academic fields represented by these presenters are asked to bring their judging forms and make themselves available to the presenters at the times posted below. Presenters are asked to remain with their posters until 9:30 p.m.</td>
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### Education

#### "Educational Challenges of Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Students"
Jamie Craig, Park University, Missouri Theta, Region IV

#### "Importance of Expanding Civic Learning and Duty Opportunities at University Level"
Gina English, Park University, Missouri Theta, Region IV

### Humanities

#### "Guerre d’Algérie: The War Without a Name"
Caitlin Maddox, East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma, Region II

#### "Batman Through the Hero’s Journey"
Elisabeth Rose Grimes, Chowan University, North Carolina Phi, Region III

#### "From an Emma in Control to an Emma in Love: Examining Class and Relationships"
Stephanie Parnell, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, North Carolina Kappa, Region III

### Original Visual Art

#### "Survivor Series"
Chin-Ye Chew, Lyon College, Arkansas Iota, Region I

#### "Just a Memory"
Emily Anderson, Missouri Western State University, Missouri Lambda, Region IV

#### "Typography Self-Portrait"
Lindsey L. Chambers, Lyon College, Arkansas Iota, Region II

#### "A Discovery in Color"
Grace Ann Diepenbrock, Mars Hill University, North Carolina Epsilon, Region III

#### "A Modern Grapes of Wrath"
Kathryn Herbert, Marist College, New York Theta, Region VI

#### "Psalm 139: A Series of Perceptional Portraits"
Hannah Hochstetler, Huntington University, Indiana Beta, Region V
Social Sciences

“The Prevalence of Obesity in Developing Countries”
Kelsey Mercedes Kunk, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texas Beta, Region I …………. Anthropology/Sociology, 8:40

“Racial Differences in Perception of Viewing and Funeral Behaviors”
Anna Layne Gass, Thomas University, Georgia Lambda, Region III ……………………………….. Psychology A, 8:50

Cody Michael Soden, East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma, Region II ………………….. Psychology B, 9:00

Sciences

“Immunoprecipitation of Immunoglobulin Gamma-Transferrin Complex”
Frank Villa Hernandez, Catawba College, North Carolina Omicron, Region III …………………….. Chemistry, 8:30

“Clean Air Energy”
Jonathan Raymond Aragon, Grand Canyon University, Arizona Alpha, Region VII ………………………. Chemistry, 8:40

“A SEIRA Analysis on Elongated Nickel Nanostructures”
William Kyle Barker, University of Central Arkansas, Arkansas Gamma, Region II ……………………. Chemistry, 8:50

“Enantiodifferentiation of Multifunctional Tertiary Alcohols by NMR Analysis with a Chiral Solvating Agent”
Jonathan Dannatt, Lyon College, Arkansas Iota, Region II ………………………………………………….. Chemistry, 9:00

“Detection of Naturally Produced Organohalogen Compounds in Marine Sponges from the Bahamas and Florida Coast”
Stephanie Shaw, Lyon College, Arkansas Iota, Region II …………………………………………………….. Chemistry, 9:10

“The Influence of Structure, Stereochemistry, and pH of Acids on the Erosion of Tooth Enamel”
Sarah Smith, Greensboro College, North Carolina Xi, Region II …………………………………………….. Chemistry, 9:20

“Human Forearm Myoelectric Signals Used for Robotic Hand Control”
Jessica Sikula, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana Lambda, Region V ……………………. Computer Science/Engineering, 8:40

“Can Melatonin Break Seed Dormancy”
John Eakin & Algerr Remy, Midwestern State University, Texas Alpha Gamma, Region I ……….. Molecular/Cellular Biology, 8:40

“Disruption of NS1A Dimerization as a Potential Target for Influenza Therapies”
Daniel Olea, University of the Sciences, Pennsylvania Kappa, Region VI ………………………………….. Molecular/Cellular Biology, 8:50

“LPA Stimulates Ser/Thr-phosphorylation of Argonaute-2 in Hypoxia-Stressed Ovarian Cancer Cells”
Crista Riggs, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta, Region II ………………………………………. Molecular/Cellular Biology, 9:00

“Creating a Differential Medium for an Aeromonas salmonicida clp Mutant that is Deficient in Transformation”
Jacob Woods, Abilene Christian University, Texas Psi, Region I ………………………………………… Molecular/Cellular Biology, 9:10

“Molecular Systematics of the Ophiuroidea Using Both Nuclear and Mitochondrial DNA”
Lydia Brown, Abilene Christian University, Texas Psi, Region I …………………………………………… Organismal/Ecological Biology, 8:50

“Coral Reef Ecology”
Erika Renee Martin, Missouri Valley College, Missouri Sigma, Region IV …………………………… Organismal/Ecological Biology, 9:00

“Temporal and Spatial Niches Affect Biodiversity in Evolving Metacommunities”
Olivia Jordan Myers, Catawba College, North Carolina Omicron, Region III …………………………… Organismal/Ecological Biology, 9:10

“Summer Emergence Production in the Tributaries of Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire”
Jenisha Shrestha, Colby-Sawyer College, New Hampshire Alpha, Region VI …………………………… Organismal/Ecological Biology, 9:20

Throughout the program, the water droplet designates presentations supporting the conference’s theme, “The Future of Water.”
Friday · March 28

7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  AX Central ..........................................................................................Grand Ballroom Foyer
Late Check-in (for delegations that have been unable to pick up their packet)
Program Questions or Changes
FunWalk for Water Check-in & Last-Minute Sign-ups
St. Louis Information & Sightseeing Options
American Soldier by Gen. Franks, available for purchase
Brown’s Graduation Regalia, Jewelry & Merchandise
Judging Forms Collected (We will collect every judging form this year. Hold all forms until the prize recipient has been chosen; each judge then turns in all completed and signed forms.)
Conference Lost & Found

7:30-8:15 a.m.  Regional Continental Breakfast Meetings (with officer elections)
A continental breakfast will be set up in the Grand Foyer area. Please get your breakfast and take it with you to your regional meeting. Your region is printed on your name badge.

Region I ...............................................................................................................Grand A
Region II ..............................................................................................................Grand B
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Region VI .........................................................................................................Regency B
Region VII .......................................................................................................Regency A

8:30-10:00 a.m.  Student Presentations Session One (see pp. 12-14)
This session contains six 15-minute blocks. Delegates will use the 9:45 block for academic networking.

Section 1  Art/Music/Dance Papers ........................................................................Grand A
Section 2  Philosophy, Mysticism, and World Religions ........................................Grand B
Section 3  American Literature: 19th Century Writers ...........................................Grand C
Section 4  British Literature: Canonical and Mythic Texts ......................................Grand D
Section 5  World Literature ..................................................................................Regency A
Section 6  Creative Writing ..................................................................................Regency B
Section 7  Education: Vocabulary, Play, and Pencil Grasp ...................................Regency C
Section 8  Organismal/Ecological Biology: Bacteria and a New Plant Species ......New York Central
Section 9  Anthropology/Sociology: Technological Influences and World Perspectives .....Illinois Central
Section 10  Psychology A: Motivation and Depression ..........................................Missouri Pacific
Section 11  Psychology B: Technology, Cognition, and Stress .............................Frisco
Section 12  Political Science/Economics: Political Science and Environmental Studies ....Burlington Route
Section 13  Health Science A: Treatment of Disease ..........................................Wabash Cannonball
Section 14  Health Science B ................................................................................Jeffersonian
Section 15  Business Administration: Management ............................................Knickerbocker

8:45-10:00 a.m.  Collaborative Research Project Presentations, The Future of Water ........ Pegram
This is the first year for this competition. Guest judges will hear brief presentations by five collaborative research groups. These presentations will occur during Session One. Limited seating will be available in the Midway area reserved for these poster presentations. To read more about these presentations and the student researchers on each team, see pp. 10-11.

△ 8:45—Change is in the Water
Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University

△ 9:00—Tainted Purity: Toxins from the Tap
Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University

△ 9:15—The Worth of Water: Groundwater, A Diminishing Resource
Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University

△ 9:30—Water, Economics, Ethics, and Fracking: A Cost/ Benefit Analysis of Hydraulic Fracturing
North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University

△ 9:45—The Potential Impact of Media and Education Programs on Conservation
Texas Eta, University of North Texas
10:15-11:15 a.m.  Chapter-Strengthening Sessions

Delegations should send people to as many different sessions as possible. Seating is first-come, first-served. Recaps of the sessions will be posted later on Alpha Chi’s website.

Letting Them Know Who You Are: Raising the Profile of Alpha Chi on Campus.....................................................New York Central
In 2013-14, the North Carolina Zeta chapter made a determined effort to raise its profile among both administrators and students. We'll show how we put strategic planning and a small budget to work to implement programs, such as a crash course for prospective graduate students and a reception for sophomores on the dean’s list. This workshop will also guide participants through brainstorming activities suitable to their own campuses. The session will be led by Gardner-Webb University chapter members Michelle Cooper, Mary Hellstrom, Kate Oliphant, Kendra Bragg, Andrea Thomas, Rachael Bradley, Brooke Rampy, and Charity Byrum.

We’ve Grown Our Chapter. Now What? Getting Chapter Members Involved............................................................Illinois Central
During this interactive session, we will share ideas about ways to increase chapter member participation. Come ready to share your own experiences in this workshop led by Texas Psi sponsors, Lynette Austin, and Mikee Delony, who is also an at-large member of the National Council.

Campus Programs with a Purpose ......................................................................................................................Missouri Pacific
We will discuss Alpha Chi-led programs, suggestions for attracting a campus audience (including collaborative efforts), ideas that have been successful in the past, and the importance of establishing programming “traditions.” This session will be led by Dr. Paul Michelson, Indiana Beta chapter sponsor, and Andrew Wickersham, Indiana Beta chapter vice president and program chair.

Planning and Implementing Excellent Chapter Meetings..................................................................................Frisco
This session will provide guidance on planning and implementing excellent chapter meetings and will include successful examples from the Alpha Chi chapter at The University of Texas at San Antonio. It will be led by Trey Edwards, Texas Alpha Pi member and student representative to the National Council.

Making Connections: Collaborating with Clubs on Campus ..............................................................................Burlington Route
Learn how to effectively work with other organizations and clubs on campus. We will discuss things like how to choose a club and communicate with them, how to plan an event, and how to divide the responsibilities and funding. The session will include a presentation and fictional scenario, and participants will have the opportunity to brainstorm ideas for their own chapter. This session will be led by Courtney James and Alethia McLeod, members of the Pennsylvania Nu chapter at Saint Vincent College.

Living Alpha Chi: Virtually .................................................................................................................................Wabash Cannonball
Many institutions are seeing growth of non-traditional students earning their degrees online. Connecting these students to campus is critical for retention, engagement, and student satisfaction. Learn how to manage an active arm of your chapter online in a few easy steps. Please bring your laptop and/or cell phone to participate. Dr. Jennifer Jones, Grand Canyon University, Arizona alpha chapter sponsor and National Council member, will lead this session.

The 259-Day Plan: The Art of Fundraising at a Small University .................................................................Jeffersonian
Fundraising is an excellent way to raise money to cover convention and chapter expenses. In this session chapter leaders will share successful yearlong strategies for raising funds, which are used to pay 100 percent of the cost of transportation, lodging, and registration for all convention attendees, as well as to sponsor the Alpha Chi Teacher of the Year Award and the university’s student research conference. The session will be led by North Carolina Phi chapter leaders Jylian Wilde and Nicola Khouri from Chowan University.

Replicating Effective Leadership: Finding, Training, and Replacing Chapter Officers .................................Knickkerbocker
This workshop will present basic implementation and operation methods for creating an effective chapter leadership structure using the theme “Replace yourself.” Since leadership at the student level is by nature transitory and volunteer-based, organizing and developing local chapter officers must take a unique approach in order to be effective in the long-term. Our goal is to provide your chapter with the tools and vision to create effective, professional leadership that can be replicated with new officers year after year. This session will be led by Josh Blagaila, member at Fresno Pacific University and student representative to the National Council.

Honor Students Gone Wild .........................................................Regency A
Alpha Chi members are sometimes seen as overly-serious folks who don’t know how to have fun, but we know better. In this session, we’ll brainstorm ideas for off-the-wall events that chapters can use to raise their profile on campus, advance the purposes of Alpha Chi, and fill their meetings with fun and laughter. Small groups will develop detailed action plans for making those events a reality. All of the plans generated during the workshop will be compiled and distributed to participants following the convention. This session will be led by Misha Matsumoto of the Hawai‘i Beta chapter at Hawai‘i Pacific University, and Bill Potter, chapter sponsor and National Council member.

So You Want to Go to Graduate School? ..................................................Regency C
A panel will share ideas from Huntington University’s annual “So You Want to Go to Graduate School” Alpha Chi Forum, including tips and pitfalls involved in the process, participation by faculty who recently finished graduate school, preparing for graduate school, and walking through online resources. We will even discuss some things that didn’t work. The session will be led by Mrs. Jean Michelson, Indiana Beta chapter sponsor, and Preston Hoobler, chapter president.

#IsGradSchool4Me .........................................................................................Grand D
The fear of the unknown and frustration with application paperwork can deter talented undergraduates from attending graduate school. Come hear what Alpha Chi chapters can do on their campuses to help undergraduates make the successful transition to graduate school. The co-sponsors of the Texas Iota chapter at Texas State University, Ron Brown, Paula Williamson, and Sarah Pilonka, will lead this session.
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Chapter-Strengthening Sessions continued (Friday, 10:15-11:15 a.m.)

Across-Campus Collaboration ................................................................. Grand C

There are many reasons why Alpha Chi Chapters should consider teaming up with other campus organizations. These kinds of events are easier to execute because there are more helpers, students in different groups get to know each other better, and campus groups are encouraged and energized by supporting each other. This session will draw lessons from successful collaborations on the campus of East Central University. It will be led by Dr. Lorraine Latimore, Oklahoma Gamma chapter cosponsor.

Are You Kidding? We Can Do That in Alpha Chi?! Going Wild for the Greater Good ................................................................. Grand B

How often has your chapter planned something, carried it out, and then your chapter looked back and said: "That was boring! We could’ve done so much better, made it more fun!" Let’s go outside the box, draw outside the lines! This session will brainstorm wild and whacky ideas to use for campus events, even chapter meetings. As we all know, once the word gets out how fun the Alpha Chi event was or how unexpectedly amazing the chapter meeting was, more will come back! Bring your ideas (old and new) and your stories about funny and fun events your chapter has done on your campus. The leaders for this session will be Dr. Gregory A. Clemons and Dr. E. Kate Stewart, both chapter sponsors and at-large members of the National Council.

Mission Possible: How Sponsors Can Develop and Optimize Chapter Life ........................................................................... Grand A

This session will cover developing a clear mission statement and sponsor job description, creating measurable outcomes, and assessing results. We will provide examples, then split up into groups and share contributions to optimize the session’s practical applications/implications for sponsors. Our goal will be to develop re-usable examples in real-time workgroups, as we try to be effective leaders, cultivate relationships, manage risk, and motivate students for success. The leaders of this session will be Dr. Kathi Vosevich, Georgia Theta chapter sponsor at Shorter University, and Caitlin Burnside Sumner, chapter president.

11:30-12:30 p.m. Student Presentations Session Two (see pp. 15-16)

Section 16 Performing Arts .................................................................................................................. Grand A
Section 17 American History ............................................................. Grand B
Section 18 American Literature: Women Writers .................................................. Grand C
Section 19 British Literature: 19th Century Voices .......................................... Grand D
Section 20 Creative Writing: Original Fiction .................................................. Regency B
Section 21 World History: Women's Roles, Independence, and Democracy ........ Regency C
Section 22 Organismal/Ecological Biology: Aquatic Environments ............... New York Central
Section 23 Education: Increasing Learning .................................................. Illinois Central
Section 24 Communication: Theory and Practice ........................................ Missouri Pacific
Section 25 Business Administration: Economics and Finance ....................... Frisco
Section 26 Contemporary Bioethical Issues: Correlations and Causes ........... Burlington Route
Section 27 Computer Science/Engineering: Practical Applications ............... Wabash Cannonball
Section 28 Chemistry: Synthesis, Isolation, and Free Radicals ...................... Jeffersonian

1:00 p.m. AX Service Project: 2014 FunWalk for Water ........................................ near 20th Street exit doors

National Council Vice President Dr. Bill Clemente and Dr. Dennis Richardson of the BAWA Health Initiative will lead Alpha Chi members and chapter leaders in a short walk toward the St. Louis Arch. The proceeds of the funwalk will benefit the Bawa people of Cameroon in West Africa.

Explore St. Louis!

10:00 p.m. Open Mic Night, sponsored by Nationwide Insurance, society partner ........................................ Pegram

Sponsored by Nationwide Insurance, this relaxed, informal gathering will cap the day. Musicians, poets, and other talented performers from among us will provide the entertainment. Hot and cold beverages and an assortment of light snacks will be served.
Saturday · March 29

7:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  AX Central ................................................................. Ballroom Foyer
  Program Questions or Changes
  St. Louis Information & Sightseeing Options
  American Soldier by Gen. Franks, available for purchase
  Brown’s Graduation Regalia, Jewelry & Merchandise
  Judging Forms Collected (We will collect every judging form this year. Hold all forms until the prize recipient has been chosen; each judge then turns in all completed and signed forms.)
  National Subsidy Reimbursement Forms Collected
  Conference Lost & Found

8:00-9:30 a.m.  Student Presentations Session Three (see pp. 17-19)
  This session contains six 15-minute blocks. Delegates will use the 9:15 block for academic networking.
  Section 29  Performing Arts and Creative Writing ........................................... Grand A
  Section 30  Religion and Philosophy: Biblical and Doctrinal Issues ...................... Grand B
  Section 31  American Literature ........................................................................... Grand C
  Section 32  Anthropology/Sociology: Community and Outsiders .............................. Grand D
  Section 33  Shakespeare ......................................................................................... Regency A
  Section 34  Political Science/Economics: Growth, Advertising, and Poverty .......... Regency B
  Section 35  Organismal/Ecological Biology: Critters .............................................. Regency C
  Section 36  Chemistry: Cancer, Migraine, and Autoimmune ................................. New York Central
  Section 37  Psychology A: Crime, Abuse, and Suicide ............................................. Illinois Central
  Section 38  Psychology B: Mental Illness, Resilience, and Ethics ................................ Missouri Pacific
  Section 39  Molecular/Cellular Biology: Molecular Modification and New Therapies ......................................................... Frisco
  Section 40  Health Science A: Analyzing Health Education and Industry .............. Burlington Route
  Section 41  Health Science B: Cardiac Issues, Cortisol, and Caffeine ...................... Wabash Cannonball
  Section 42  Education: Individual Development and Course Creation .................. Jeffersonian

9:45-11:00 a.m.  Brunch with the Top Brass—General Session II ......................... Grand Ballroom EF
  Students and sponsors converge for the convention’s second general session at a plated breakfast to honor Alpha Chi’s 2014 Distinguished Alumnus, Gen. Tommy Franks, alumnus of the chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington.

11:00 a.m.  Hotel Check-outs / Temporary Luggage Storage .................................. Grand Ballroom EF

11:30 a.m.-12:30  Student Presentations Session Four (see pp. 19-21)

12:30 p.m.  Closing Ceremonies—General Session III ............................................ Grand Ballroom EF
  The grand finale—this session will cap the convention with door prizes, announcement of national scholarship recipients and presentation prize winners, and the announcement of the 2015 meeting site.
8:45 a.m. ● Change is in the Water

Travis Chura (Biology), Rebecca Fowler (English), Colton McCoy (Spanish/Biology), Katelyn Werner (Biochemistry/English), and Jacob Woods (Biology)

Dr. Dan Brannan, faculty advisor, Abilene Christian University, Texas Psi

Over fifty percent of the human body is composed of water, yet over one billion people in the world lack access to clean drinking water. This study analyzes the way the body’s most essential physical need is also the basis for which social progress is attained. Only after a community gains access to clean drinking water can it begin to look beyond that fundamental, universal necessity and focus on developing its social and civic infrastructure. As Maslov’s Hierarchy of Needs illustrates, a community must have its physiological needs satisfied before education, religion, and economic advancement can occur. Specifically addressing the region of Sub-Saharan Africa, humanitarian organizations have studied this issue and proposed various strategies to increase the quality of life in these developing communities. We have synthesized the merit of these solutions and determined which are viable for creating permanent and positive change.

9:00 a.m. ● Tainted Purity: Toxins from the Tap

Garret W. Duron (Chemistry), Laura-Kate Gonyea (Communications), and Alexander Griffith (Political Science/Pre-Law)

Carson-Newman University, Tennessee Delta

Across America, harmful particles are appearing in drinking water, and the cause of the epidemic comes from what should be the solution. These noxious chemicals result from chlorine disinfection, a common treatment for water bacteria. The process that should protect millions of individuals ends up harming them. "Tainted Purity: Toxins from the Tap" explores the health risks, legal implications, and the public outreach plans to combat the rising impurities in tap water.

9:15 a.m. ● The Worth of Water: Groundwater, A Diminishing Resource

Michael Cain (Cartography), MaryBeth Cox (Chemistry), Heather Smith (Political Science), Cody Soden (Psychology), and Linzi Thompson (Environmental Health Science)

Dr. Christine Pappas, faculty advisor, East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma

Less than 3% of Earth’s water is fresh, and most of it is locked in ice caps. This leaves groundwater as the planet’s largest reserve of useable freshwater. With one gallon of water costing a fraction of a penny, this collaborative research focused on what water is truly “worth” as it is clear that this slowly-replenishing groundwater resource is threatened by rapid overuse and pollution. Phelps’ analysis of interest groups that have stakes in water policy allows for her suggestion on reforms regarding groundwater regulation issues. Soden’s work analyzed the public’s opinion on and knowledge of Oklahoma’s water costs. A way to remediate polluted groundwater with electrically enhanced insitu treatment was researched by Thompson. Cox’s research focused on enhancing solar panel cells with an organic substance. This enhanced cell model could be implemented into Thompson’s electrical treatment design to allow for cheaper groundwater remediation. To better understand our own state’s risk of polluted water, the EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Information System was used by Cain to create a choropleth map of Oklahoma’s public groundwater Maximum Contaminant Level violations of nitrate-nitrite during the past five years. Through this group collaborative project, it was found that greater regulations and enhanced research will be needed to ensure that the protection of our nation’s vital groundwater resources continues.
9:30 a.m. • Water, Economics, Ethics, and Fracking: A Cost-Benefit Analysis of Hydraulic Fracturing

Joshua Johnson (Chemistry), Kristina Grayson (Chemistry), Kevin Mills (Economics/Business), Brooke Rampy (Biology), and Carson Shoupe (Philosophy/Ethics)

Dr. June Hobbs, faculty advisor, Gardner-Webb University, North Carolina Zeta

Hydraulic fracturing has become a prominent method of natural gas extraction, but it raises questions about the future of water as well as the economic benefits from fracking. Our team will address the issue by answering the following research question: Do the economic benefits of hydraulic fracturing outweigh the environmental impacts that occur due to the waste water produced from fracking wells? We will address the issue from four different standpoints: environmental, chemical, economic, and ethical.

9:45 a.m. • The Potential Impact of Media and Education Programs on Conservation

Ellen Zimmerman (Learning Technologies), Jeremy Tinker (Computer Science), and Azure Hardy (Anthropology)

Dr. Jeanne Tunks, faculty advisor, University of North Texas, Texas Eta

Water conservation is an ongoing area in need of additional research and future planning. While many local, state, and federal agencies continue to investigate options and negotiate compromises, there is still a need for better communication regarding the current state of water availability and how to improve the outlook for the future. This project evaluates the history of water conservation in the Dallas, Texas area and presents information about the potential impact of media and education programs on the conservation initiative based on a review of existing research. Determining the benefits of media and education programs from other locations can provide insight into the means of beginning a trend toward water conservation in the Dallas, Texas area and beyond.
Student Presentations Session One (Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.)

Section 1  Art/Music/Dance Papers .......................................................... Grand A
Dr. Howard Smolleck, New Mexico State University, moderating
8:30  "The Hidden Narrative: Exploring the Uses of Classical Music in Film”
    Parker Gordon, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I
8:45  "Music in the Depths of Hell: An Outlet for Emotions, Entertainment, and Torture in Nazi
    Concentration Camps from 1935-1945”
    Kate Olliphant, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
9:00  "Hearing the Light: The Case for Hildegard of Bingen’s Synesthetic Experiences”
    Kendra Bragg, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
    Enca Starkie, Virginia Beta, Averett University, Region III
9:30  "North Dakota Parks and Recreation Rebranding”
    Samuel Frawley, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III

Section 2  Philosophy, Mysticism, World Religions .................................. Grand B
Dr. Tom Yarbrough, retired professor, East Central University, moderating
8:30  "The Ontological Disconnect”
    Carson Shoupe, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
8:45  "Mythical Creatures and the Problems They Cause for the Philosophy of Language”
    Alex Hoffman, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V
9:00  "Transcending the Mundane: An Analysis of Classical Mysticism as Perceived by Contemporary
    Scholars Through the Lens of Endurance Running”
    Derek Davis Gibson, North Carolina Epsilon, Mars Hill University, Region III
9:15  "Ashoka’s Revival of Buddhism”
    Jennifer Kieser, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV
9:30  "A Delineation and Critique of Gender Inequality in the Middle East”
    Mary J. Hellstrom, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

Section 3  American Literature: 19th Century Writers .................................. Grand C
Andrew Jacobs, Faulkner University, moderating
8:30  "Historicism in Nathaniel Hawthorne’s ‘My Kinsman, Major Molineux’”
    Madeline Roberts, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
8:45  "The Tracks of Concord: Walden as Muse”
    Josh Lamore, New York Sigma, Long Island University, Brooklyn, Region VI
9:00  "The Passing of Angels: Death in Uncle Tom’s Cabin and Little Women”
    Sarah Geil, Georgia Theta, Shorter University, Region III
9:15  "Washington Irving: An American Luddite”
    Kristen Elia, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
9:30  "Edgar Allan Poe and Mental Illness in the Mid-Nineteenth Century”
    Erin Ford, Mississippi Beta, William Carey University, Region III

Section 4  British Literature: Canonical and Mythic Texts .......................... Grand D
Dr. Mark Steveris, Southern Polytechnic State University, moderating
8:30  "Creation and Convention: French Tradition and Emerging Realism in the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer”
    Chelsea Silva, Rhode Island Alpha, Roger Williams University, Region VI
8:45  "Split Personalities: Milton and His Characters”
    Courtney Clifton, Georgia Theta, Shorter University, Region III
9:00  "The Gray Town and the Unreal City: Remythologizing Hell in C.S. Lewis’s The Great Divorce
    and T.S. Eliot’s The Waste Land”
    Stephen Mead, Arkansas Eta, Harding University, Region II
9:15  "Intertextuality and Monstrous Ethics in Young Adult Literature”
    Macy McDonald, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II

Section 5  World Literature ................................................................. Regency A
Dr. Greg Clemens, Mars Hill University, moderating
8:30  "Something Achebe Got Wrong About Conrad”
    Aaron Records, New Hampshire Alpha, Colby-Sawyer College, Region VI
8:45  "The Crippling Effect of Superiority in the Igbo and South African Apartheid Culture”
    Abiodun Busuyi, North Carolina Eta, Shaw University, Region III
9:00  "Before You Die, You See the Ring’: Culture Differences in ‘Ringu’ and ‘The Ring’”
    Shane Allen Curry, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II
9:15  "Identity Formation and the Element of Essential Divisibility”
    Jesse Morrow, Texas Beta Alpha, Texas A&M University-Texarkana, Region II, Graduate Student

Section 6  Creative Writing ................................................................. Regency B
Dr. Teagan Decker, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, moderating
8:30  "Convictions”
    Desiree Jean Diaz, Iowa Iota, Waldorf College, Region IV
8:45  "A Day in the Life of a Strip Club”
    Katie Cukrowski, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I
Section 7  Education: Vocabulary, Play, and Pencil Grasp .............................................................Regency C
Dr. Lynda Leavitt, Lindenwood University, moderating
8:30  "The Statistical Significance of Flash Cards on Vocabulary Acquisition in the Spanish Classroom"
Kacey Loren Booth, Lindenwood University, Region IV, Missouri Pi Alumna
8:45  "Improving Scientific Vocabulary"
Masey D. Blaas, Illinois Beta, Blackburn College, Region V
9:00  "What Are the Effects of Play upon Literacy and Language Development?"
Brittney K. Sykes, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
9:15  "Go Play Outside! How Schools Can Use Natural Play Environments to Foster Critical Development Needs of Young Adolescents"
Brandi Culp, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II
9:30  "Does the Speed and Legibility of a Certain Pencil Grasp Influence a Student's Preference for Handwriting or Keyboard Note-Taking?"
Charity Anne Byrum, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

Section 8  Organismal/Ecological Biology: Bacteria and a New Plant Species ......................................New York Central
Dr. Blake Janutolo, Anderson University, moderating
8:30  "Determination If Erythrocyte Invasion by Francisella tularensis Increases Colonization of Ticks"
Leanne Mazzella, West Virginia Epsilon, West Liberty University, Region V
8:45  "Elucidating the Antimicrobial Effect of EGCG on Pseudomonas aeruginosa and Pseudomonas fluorescens by Examining Various Virulent Factors"
Linda Tran, Pennsylvania Kappa, University of the Sciences, Region VI
9:00  "Ecology of the Nitrogen-Fixing Bacterium Frankia: Assessing Populations in Soil Using SYBR Green-Based qPCR"
Suvidha S. Samant, Texas Iota, Texas State University, Region I, Graduate Student
9:15  "Enhanced Microbial Remediation of Nitrate and Perchlorate in a Simulated Aquifer Through Electrical Proton Reduction"
Linzi Thompson, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II
9:30  "Edaphic Specialization in the Neoendemic Plant Mentzelia monensis"
Tina Ann Johnson, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

Section 9  Anthropology/Sociology: Technological Influences and World Perspectives ........................Illinois Central
Dr. David Jones, Westminster College, moderating
8:30  "The History of the Cell Phone and the Impact of Text Messaging"
Megan R. Drake, Texas Alpha Beta, University of Texas at El Paso, Region I
8:45  "Online Sexuality’s Impact on Relationships"
Samantha McCauley, Iowa Beta, William Penn University, Region IV
9:00  "The Rwandan Genocide"
Minnie Washington, Missouri Theta, Park University, Region IV
9:15  "Beyond Puerto Rican Humor: The Identity, the Spanglish, the Machismo, and the Ladies"
Joanna Gonzalez, New York Sigma, Long Island University, Brooklyn, Region VI
9:30  "The Context and Impacts of Land Reform in China"
Daniel Binkoski, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

Section 10  Psychology A: Motivation and Depression .........................................................................Missouri Pacific
Dr. Linda Thompson, Harding University, moderating
8:30  "Drinking Motives and Booze: The Relationship Between Social Anxiety and Alcohol Consumption Among College Students"
Angelica Yolanda Satchell, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
8:45  "Motivating a Healthy Lifestyle"
Haley Beer, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V
9:00  "Social Psychology"
Saranjot Kaur, Delaware Beta, Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI
9:15  "Activating Our Youth: An Application of the Theory of Planned Behavior"
Hailey Ann Simmons, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
9:30  "Relationship Between Significance of Music and Level of Depression"
Sarah Stahmer, Kansas Epsilon, Friends University, Region IV

Section 11  Psychology B: Technology, Cognition, and Stress ..................................................................Frisco
Dr. Lori Mills, Milligan College, moderating
8:30  "The Relationships Between Cell Phone Dependency, Texting, and GPA: What Is the Connection Between Cell Phones and GPA?"
Brittany Thornton Brown, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
8:45  "Techno-Interruptions and Self-Regulation"
Jessica Gladfelter, Virginia Delta, Roanoke College, Region III
9:00  "The Origin of Human Language: An Integration of Anthropology and Cognitive Neuroscience"
Nicole Marshall, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII
9:15  "Veteran Scholar Program: Female Student Veterans and Stress"
Ana Gonzalez, Texas Alpha Pi, University of Texas at San Antonio, Region I
Section 12  
**Political Science/Economics: Political Races and Environmental Studies**

Jean Michelson, Huntington University, moderating

- **8:30**
  - "Preserving the Colorado River Through Deregulation"
  - Daniel Markendorf, California Iota, California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII

- **8:45**
  - "Preserving Trees in Texas: An Evaluation of Urban Forestry Regulations"
  - Brendan Lavy, Texas Iota, Texas State University, Region I, Graduate Student

- **9:00**
  - "Firsthand Political Education"
  - Preston T. Wimberly, Texas Alpha Iota, Angelo State University, Region I

- **9:15**
  - "Race And Rhetoric: How Obama's 2008 Race Speech Sought To Build 'A More Perfect Union'"
  - John Thomas Faircloth, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III

- **9:30**
  - "Little Miss vs. Mr. Man: A Comparative Analysis of Female and Male Congressional Candidates"
  - Kayin Cullum, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II

Section 13  
**Health Science A: Treatment of Disease**

- **8:30**
  - "Allogeneic Stem Cell Transplantation in Two Patients with Therapy-Related Acute Myeloid Leukemia and History of Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma in Remission Following an Autologous Stem Cell Transplant for Relapsed Disease"
  - Kacie Nicole Hoyle, Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III

- **8:45**
  - "A Case Study of Diverticulitis"
  - Gabrielle Saucier, Texas Beta, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Region I

- **9:00**
  - "The Effects of the Diabetic Milieu on the Development of Nephropathy"
  - Tricia Haley, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V

- **9:15**
  - "Aquatic Therapy for Individuals with Lupus and Multiple Sclerosis: Assessing Its Efficacy"
  - Reji Shaju, New York Sigma, Long Island University, Brooklyn, Region VI

- **9:30**
  - "Enhancement of Risk Prediction for Lumbar Spinal Fractures using Stochastic Assessment of Bone Mineral Density Distribution from DXA Images"
  - Carl John Kornman, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II

Section 14  
**Health Science B**

- **8:30**
  - "Microbiological Benefits for Infants Delivered Vaginally Versus Cesarean Section"
  - Morgan Osttwinkle, Texas Alpha Iota, Angelo State University, Region I

- **8:45**
  - "Midwives and Physicians in Maternity Care: Results of a Rapid Transition from Home to Hospital in the United States"
  - Kerri Beth Slaughter, Tennessee Nu, Milligan College, Region III

- **9:00**
  - "Purification and Characterization of Bactericidal Compound in Local Lichen"
  - Kristen Fisher, Missouri Delta, Westminster College, Region IV

- **9:15**
  - "Conserving Environment in Simple Ways"
  - Suravi Shrestha and Tripti Giri, Missouri Delta, Westminster College, Region IV

Section 15  
**Business Administration: Management**

- **8:30**
  - "Quality and Its Successful Management"
  - Carina Spengler, Georgia Lambda, Thomas University, Region III

- **8:45**
  - "Leading with Kindness"
  - Marlene Kasama, Kentucky Mu, St. Catharine College, Region V, Graduate Student

- **9:00**
  - "Ethics and Human Resources: The Performance Review Pandemic"
  - William Grey DePledge, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

- **9:15**
  - "Stress Management in the Workplace"
  - Nistha Pradhan, Mississippi Beta, William Carey University, Region III

- **9:30**
  - "The Impact of Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation on Students and Workers"
  - Nicola Jamal Khouri, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
Student Presentations Session Two (Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Section 16  Performing Arts .................................................................................................................. Grand A
            Dr. Linda Thompson, Harding University, moderating

11:30  “I’ve Got a Package!”
      Heather Nicole Bronson, North Carolina Epsilon, Mars Hill University, Region III

11:45  “Loewe and Schumann—Contemporaries in Comparison: Frauenliebe und—leben”
      Timothi Williams, West Virginia Epsilon, West Liberty University, Region V

12:00  “Tunnel Tonization”
      Jesse Peck, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III

12:15  “Nuvolet Bianche: A Piano Piece by Ludovico Einaudi”
      Christopher Grimes Safley, Arkansas Eta, Harding University, Region II

Section 17  American History ............................................................................................................ Grand B
            Dr. Danny Moore, Chowan University, moderating

      Jacob H. Ashley, North Carolina Epsilon, Mars Hill University, Region III

11:45  “America’s Failed Revolution: A Secret Society’s Involvement in the Aaron Burr Conspiracy”
      Dan Degges, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

12:00  “Could’ve Been the Whiskey. Might’ve Been the Wine’: The Tie That Binds Washington County Together”
      Stephen Davis Hale, Kentucky Mu, St. Catharine College, Region V, Graduate Student

12:15  “Supplying Fraternalism: Demoulin Bros. & Co. and Side Degree Paraphernalia”
      Adam Stroud, Lindenwood University, Region IV, Missouri Pi Alumnus

Section 18  American Literature: Women Writers ............................................................................... Grand C
            Dr. Wesley Beal, Lyon College, moderating

11:30  “The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter: Characters and Their Alcohol”
      Jannea Thomason, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

11:45  “An Ecritical Literary Criticism of Dillard’s Holy the Firm”
      Jannarae R. Niece, Kentucky Mu, St. Catharine College, Region V

12:00  “Transcendentalism in Poetry: Enter Denise Levertov”
      Krysta Woods, Texas Alpha Gamma, Midwestern State University, Region I

12:15  “Tearing Away the Bars: Luce Irigaray, Patriarchal Language, and ‘The Yellow Wallpaper’”
      Alyssa Keyes, Mississippi Beta, William Carey University, Region III

Section 19  British Literature: 19th Century Voices ........................................................................... Grand D
            Diane Wahl, University of North Texas, moderating

      Molly Young, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

11:45  “A Dialogical Discourse: Gaskell’s Social Commentary on a Divided Culture”
      Elisa Wyrick, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

12:00  “Freakery as Social Evolution in Wilkie Collin’s The Woman in White”
      Kelby Dayne Newcomb, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

12:15  “Misguided Truths: Chronicling Fact-Value Distinctions in Keats, Tennyson, and Eliot”
      Caitlin Burnside, Georgia Theta, Shorter University, Region III

Section 20  Creative Writing: Original Fiction ....................................................................................... Regency B
            Jason Parks, Anderson University, moderating

11:30  “Light-Up Shoes”
      Kelsey Elizabeth Cooper, Texas Alpha Delta, Texas Lutheran University, Region I

11:45  “Dirty Laundry”
      Andrew McCollister, North Carolina Omicron, Catawba College, Region III

12:00  “JUST FINE: A Novel and a Mantra”
      Annie E. Tesh, North Carolina Epsilon, Mars Hill University, Region III

12:15  “Love | Lust”
      Tiffany Lee, Hawaii Beta, Hawaii Pacific University, Region VII

Section 21  World History: Women’s Roles, Independence, and Democracy ........................................ Regency C
            Dr. Pamela Johnston, Fresno Pacific University, moderating

11:30  “Blood Countess: The Story of Elizabeth Bathory”
      Jennifer E. Humphrey, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III

11:45  “Gender and Ideological Affiliations: An Evaluation of Female Sexual and Reproductive Rights in the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany”
      Jennifer Barker, Arkansas Gamma, University of Central Arkansas, Region II

12:00  “Lithuania: The Road to Freedom and Independence”
      Christy Viklus, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III

12:15  “Democracy After Tian’anmen”
      Ge Huang, New Hampshire Alpha, Colby-Sawyer College, Region VI
Section 22 Organismal/Ecological Biology: Aquatic Environments
Dr. Tim Lindblom, Lyon College, moderating
11:30
"Estuaries: An Inconvenient Necessity"
Daryle G. Christensen, Kansas Epsilon, Friends University, Region IV
11:45
"Population Growth, Food, and Water"
Kevin Mills, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
12:00 "Is the Use of Dolphin-Assisted Therapy on Children with Special Needs Truly Effective?"
Michelle Jacobson, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
12:15 "The Scientific Method: An Aquaponics Endeavor"
Kristina Grayson, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

Section 23 Education: Increasing Learning
Dr. Lynda Leavitt, Lindenwood University, moderating
11:30 "Implementing Concept Cartoons into the Mathematics Classroom"
Lexi Bilbruck, Illinois Beta, Blackburn College, Region V
11:45 "Using iPads for Literacy Learning"
Alyssa Vincent, Kentucky Delta, Brescia University, Region V
12:00 "The Implementation of Technology and Read-Alouds in the Middle Grades Promoting a More Positive and Engaging Attitude Towards Reading"
Alicia Julma Satchell, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
12:15 "In the True: Writing About Writing as a Means for Entering the Discourse"
Paul D. LaPrade, University of Texas at El Paso, Region I, Texas Alpha Beta Alumnus

Section 24 Communication: Theory and Practice
Heather Harris, Stevenson University, moderating
11:30 "Acceptance and Avoidance: The Affordable Care Act and the Elaboration Likelihood Model"
Kelly Reed, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II
11:45 "Auteur Theory and Tim Burton"
Ashley A. Morrow, Texas Beta Alpha, Texas A&M University-Texarkana, Region II
12:00 "Infographic for 12-Step Based Drug and Alcohol Treatment Program"
Adam Fout, Texas Eta, University of North Texas, Region II
12:15 "Athletics and Racetalk in a Small Midwestern Town: How Whites Perceive Black Athletic Ability"
William D. Stauffer, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

Section 25 Business Administration: Economics and Finance
Dr. Bob Mahan, Milligan College, moderating
11:30 "Honduras International Trade Performance After the Entry into the CAFTA-DR"
Emisa Aracely Diaz Hernandez, Arkansas Eta, Harding University, Region II
11:45 "NFL vs. MLB: Economic Comparison"
Harrison Gore, Alabama Delta, Faulkner University, Region III
12:00 "An Insight on Investments: IRAs"
Ivan Douborgaev, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III

Section 26 Contemporary Bioethical Issues: Correlations and Causes
Dr. Tom Yarbrough, retired professor, East Central University, moderating
11:30 "The Poverty-Environment Nexus: An Investigation of the Spiraling Nature of Poverty and its Role as Both a Cause and a Result of Environmental Degradation"
Sierra Raine Berry, Texas Iota, Texas State University, Region I
11:45 "Wrongful Birth’ Ethics: A Case Study"
Timothy Duke, Florida Xi, Florida College, Region III
12:00 "The Relationship Between Personal Ethical Norms and Attitudes Towards Science"
Alexis Kaiser, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V

Section 27 Computer Science/Engineering: Practical Applications
Dr. Howard Smolock, New Mexico State University, moderating
11:30 "An Animal Insect Disease App for Use In Saudi Arabia"
Qazi Ahmed, Georgia Nu, Southern Polytechnic State University, Region III
11:45 "Jobs4Us: A Website for Foster Care Graduates"
Bradley Shedd, Georgia Nu, Southern Polytechnic State University, Region III
12:00 "A Linear Solution Generating Algorithm to the N-Queens Problem Using Vector Spaces over Finite Fields"
John Robert Pope, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
12:15 "Big Data and Its Application"
Bishesh Shrestha and Yasna Rajkarnikar, Missouri Delta, Westminster College, Region IV

Section 28 Chemistry: Synthesis, Isolation, and Free Radicals
Dr. Randal Price, Christian Brothers University, moderating
11:30 "Synthesis and Characterization of Tetra-3,3',5,5'-arylazadipyrromethanes"
Chanez Symister, Texas Alpha Gamma, Midwestern State University, Region I
11:45 "Synthesis and Acid Catalyzed Rearrangement of Ortho, Para, and Meta bis-substituted Sulfonamides"
Dominique Moody, Pennsylvania Kappa, University of the Sciences, Region VI
12:00 "Saving a Victim: The Isolation of an Arginineesterase from Agkistrodon Contortrix Contortrix Venom"
Ahmam Henry, Texas Alpha Gamma, Midwestern State University, Region I
12:15 "The Effects of Free Radicals on Tropospheric Chemistry"
Joshua Johnson, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
# Student Presentations Session Three (Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.)

## Section 29  Performing Arts and Creative Writing

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<td>&quot;Jazz: An Expressive Outlet&quot;</td>
<td>Caitlin Campbell</td>
<td>Lyon College, Region II</td>
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<td>8:15</td>
<td>&quot;Five Bagatelles by Gerald Finzi (Solo Clarinet)&quot;</td>
<td>Keith Xavier Harding</td>
<td>Alabama Delta, Faulkner University, Region III</td>
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<td>8:30</td>
<td>&quot;Meeting Islam&quot;</td>
<td>Neely Baugh</td>
<td>Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>&quot;Exploring Voices: Perspective in Poetry&quot;</td>
<td>Kalika Jaeckel</td>
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## Section 30  Religion and Philosophy: Biblical and Doctrinal Issues

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<td>&quot;The Caffyn Controversy and the Orthodox Creed: Reciprocal Causes and Effects&quot;</td>
<td>Alex Carver</td>
<td>Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III</td>
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<td>8:15</td>
<td>&quot;The Burning Controversy in America&quot;</td>
<td>Caleb Dillingar</td>
<td>West Virginia Zeta, Ohio Valley University, Region V</td>
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<td>&quot;Making Sense of Eternal Salvation&quot;</td>
<td>Ashley Rae Buhrs</td>
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<td>&quot;Is Satan Really Evil?: Exploring the Character of Satan in the Old Testament and Synoptic Gospels in Comparison to a Few Modern Interpretations&quot;</td>
<td>Rachael E. Bradley</td>
<td>North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>&quot;When Baal and Yahweh Became One: A Brief History of Syncretism in Ancient Israel&quot;</td>
<td>Rachel Hawkins</td>
<td>Missouri Rho, Evangel University, Region IV</td>
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<td>&quot;Literary Fiction in a Web 2.0 World&quot;</td>
<td>Todd Spear</td>
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<td>&quot;Collective Adversity: The True Knot from Stephen King’s Doctor Sleep and the Autumn People from Ray Bradbury’s Something Wicked This Way Comes&quot;</td>
<td>Brian Glen Daniels</td>
<td>Virginia Beta, Averett University, Region III</td>
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<td>&quot;Monomyth, Racism, and Dragons: An Exploration of The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim&quot;</td>
<td>Daniel Archer</td>
<td>Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I</td>
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<td>&quot;The Comical Race: An In-Depth Look Into the Portrayals of Race in Illustrative Narratives&quot;</td>
<td>Misha Matsumoto</td>
<td>Hawaii Beta, Hawaii Pacific University, Region VII</td>
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<td>&quot;Assimilation and Identity: The Clash Between Italian-American Parents and Their Children&quot;</td>
<td>Sharmin Amjad</td>
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## Section 32  Anthropology/Sociology: Community and Outsiders

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<td>&quot;Just a Little More Amish&quot;</td>
<td>Kassi Lewis</td>
<td>Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV</td>
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<td>&quot;Things I Learned from My Mother: The Impact of Family Narrative on Resilience&quot;</td>
<td>Emily Snyder</td>
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<td>&quot;An’ if it Harm the Least: A Reflexive Review of an Esoteric Community and the Military&quot;</td>
<td>Emily Knott</td>
<td>South Carolina Alpha, Lander University, Region III, Graduate Student</td>
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<td>&quot;Sex Trade Trafficking&quot;</td>
<td>Courtney Kleinschmidt</td>
<td>Iowa Beta, William Penn University, Region IV</td>
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<td>&quot;Exploiting the Homeless&quot;</td>
<td>Miranda West</td>
<td>Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III</td>
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<td>&quot;Shakespeare's Feisty Couples&quot;</td>
<td>Veronica Garrison-Joyner</td>
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<td>&quot;The Reinforcement of Patriarchy as a Result of Female Power in Shakespeare’s The Winter's Tale&quot;</td>
<td>Katherine Emily Gale</td>
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<td>&quot;Shakespeare's Unoriginality&quot;</td>
<td>Molly Renee Murphy</td>
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<td>&quot;The Tempest: Fighting the War on White Men&quot;</td>
<td>Riley Welck</td>
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## Section 34  Political Science/Economics: Growth, Advertising, and Poverty

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<td>&quot;The Effects of Advertising Expenditure on a Company's Revenue&quot;</td>
<td>Jessica Kickham</td>
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<td>&quot;Temporary FEMA Group Housing as an Urban Growth Machine: Perspectives of Post-Katrina Louisiana&quot;</td>
<td>Elyse Zavar</td>
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<td>&quot;Impact Assessment of Fundación Mujer: The Role of Microcredit Institutions in Developed Countries&quot;</td>
<td>Jennifer Zarek</td>
<td>Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV</td>
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9:00 "The Business of Poverty"
Chivonne Scott, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III

Section 35 Organismal/Ecological Biology: Critters ................................................................. Regency C
Enn O'Toole, University of North Texas, moderating

8:00 “Anticipating Hibernation Emergence of Eastern Box Turtles in Southeastern Fire-managed Systems”
Cathryn Dawn Wilson, North Carolina Kappa, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Region III
8:15 "Stress Physiology in Rana sphencephala”
Jylian Wilde, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
8:30 "The American Oyster and Its Many Roles in the Northern Gulf of Mexico”
Shelby Gabrielle Barrett, Mississippi Beta, William Carey University, Region III
8:45 "Arthrogryposis Multiplex: Curly Calf Syndrome”
Kathryn Cox, Texas Alpha Iota, Angelo State University, Region I
9:00 "Factors That Affect Red-Cockaded Woodpecker Dispersal”
Sherridan Bigg, North Carolina Epsilon, Mars Hill University, Region III

Section 36 Chemistry: Cancer, Migraine, and Autoimmune ..................................................... New York Central
Dr. Alexander Silvius, Park University, moderating

8:00 “Identification of Ajulemic Acid Receptors to Investigate the Mechanism of Cell Death in Ewing’s Sarcoma”
Rebekah Marie Ward, Arkansas Beta, Ouachita Baptist University, Region II
8:15 “Treating Cancer Using Polymers”
Ashlie C. Reagan, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Region III
8:30 “CGRP Receptor Antagonists in Migraine Treatment”
Kaylan L. Powers, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Region III
8:45 “Inhibiting Recognition of the B-Cell Receptor by the Tyrosine Kinase Syk”
Timothy Munson Horton, Arkansas Beta, Ouachita Baptist University, Region II

Section 37 Psychology A: Crime, Abuse, and Suicide .................................................................. Illinois Central
Dr. Jennifer Daniels, Lyon College, moderating

8:00 “Neuropsychology of a Killer”
Jourdin Watkins, Kansas Delta, Kansas Wesleyan University, Region IV
8:15 "Criminal Profiling”
Kelsey Hostetter, Indiana Lambda, Indiana Institute of Technology, Region V
8:30 "Academic and Behavioral Outcomes Due to Maltreatment: A Literature Review on the Effects of Neglect, Sexual, and Physical Abuse”
Alexis Lynnette Wilkerson, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
8:45 “Personality Tendencies and Relationships”
Alexandria Pierce, Kansas Delta, Kansas Wesleyan University, Region IV

Section 38 Psychology B: Mental Illness, Resilience, and Ethics .................................................. Missouri Pacific
Jennifer Jones, Grand Canyon University, moderating

8:00 “Socioeconomic Status and the Endorsement of Stigmatizing Attitudes Toward the Mentally Ill”
Crystal Thomas, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
8:15 "Esther as a Model of Resilience”
Andrea Thomas, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
8:30 “Religion as a Coping Technique”
Samantha Allen, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
8:45 “Ethics in Psychological Research”
Danielle Giannotti, Iowa Beta, William Penn University, Region IV

Section 39 Molecular/Cellular Biology: Molecular Modification and New Therapies ................................. Frisco
Dr. Lori Hensley, Ouachita Baptist University, moderating

8:00 "What Is in Your Food? Searching for Genetic Modification in Strawberries”
Holly Jones, North Carolina Xi, Greensboro College, Region III
8:15 “Mechanism of Inhibition of Recombinant GABAA Receptors by Pentylentetrazole and Alleviation by Anticonvulsants”
Akimasa Iijima, Hawaii Beta, Hawaii Pacific University, Region VII
8:30 "Antibiotic Resistance at Variant Temperatures: Pseudomonas aeruginosa”
Samantha D. Knowlton, West Virginia Epsilon, West Liberty University, Region V
8:45 “Can Mesenchymal Stem Cell Therapy Replace the Standard Surgical Procedures for Managing Degenerative Disc Disease?”
Ashley Meadows, Texas Alpha Delta, Texas Lutheran University, Region I
9:00 “Oxytocin Delivery as a Therapy for Autism Spectrum Disorder”
Michael Christopher Suarez, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II
Section 40 Health Science A: Analyzing Health Education and Industry .................................................. Burlington Route
Dr. Laura Haubrick, Shenandoah University, moderating

8:00 "Improving Disaster Awareness and Preparedness Among Families of Children with Special Health Care Needs"
Matthew J. Baltz, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
8:15 "The Coordinated Approach to Child Health (CATCH)-A Health Promotion Analysis"
Richard Plumlee, Texas Alpha Pi, University of Texas at San Antonio, Region I
8:30 "Health Fairs: An Examination of Differences in the Health Status of Various Socioeconomic Groups"
Jordan Twilley, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III
8:45 "Health Science Study Abroad in Mexico"
Hadassah Tillotson, Kansas Epsilon, Friends University, Region IV
9:00 "Health Insurance and Hospital Admission"
Reza Amini, Texas Eta, University of North Texas, Region II, Graduate Student

Section 41 Health Science B: Cardiac Issues, Cortisol, and Caffeine .................................................. Wabash Cannonball
Dr. Jon Scales, Midwestern State University, moderating

8:00 "Examination of Atrioventricular Block With Possible Myelodysplastic Complications"
Anna Dellomo, New York Theta, Marist College, Region VI
8:15 "Takotsubo Cardiomyopathy"
Jessica Cagle, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II
8:30 "Chronic Stable Angina"
Kaylee Marie Dean, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II
8:45 "Hair Cortisol as a Predictor of Retrospective Outcomes in Infants and Young Children"
Stephanie Winters, Tennessee Theta, Christian Brothers University, Region III
9:00 "Should I Kill Myself or Have A Cup of Coffee?" Caffeine, the Gateway Drug"
Casey Adams, Kansas Epsilon, Friends University, Region IV

Section 42 Education: Individual Development and Course Creation .................................................. Jeffersonian
Bill Potter, Hawai’i Pacific University, moderating

8:00 "Veronica Roth’s Divergent: Intersecting Adolescent Identity Development and Entertainment"
Kimberly Kolpek, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III
8:15 "Spatial Reasoning Skills: Acquired or Instructed"
Ellen Zimmerman, Texas Eta, University of North Texas, Region II, Graduate Student
8:30 "Suprasegmental Effects on the Comprehensibility of Foreign Speakers"
Beth Stevens, Missouri Rho, Evangel University, Region IV
8:45 "Creating HUM2990: Jewish Culture and Literature"
Jedidah Irving Bressman, Indiana Lambda, Indiana Institute of Technology, Region V
9:00 "El Sueño Americano: A Study of Why Latinos are Underrepresented in Higher Education"
Christianna Anneke Snyder, Tennessee Nu, Milligan College, Region III

Student Presentations Session Four (Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Section 43 Art/Music/Dance Papers: Global Perspectives ........................................................................ Grand A
Dr. June Hobbs, Gardner-Webb University, moderating

11:30 "Tisa Tash '19"
Farrah Al Sulaiman, Texas Omicron, Sam Houston State University, Region II
11:45 "Pop Culture, Gender, and Democracy: South Korean P'ungmul Music"
Sarah Wolf, Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV
12:00 "A Synthesis of Old and New: Carlos Chávez"
Katerina Canter, North Carolina Epsilon, Mars Hill University, Region III
12:15 "Music as Transcendent Order: The Connection Between Mousike and Logos in Ancient Greek Education"
Charles Anthony Castanon, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

Section 44 World History: WWII .............................................................................................................. Grand B
Dr. Paul Michelson, Huntington University, moderating

11:30 "The First Burma Campaign and the Japanese Thorn"
Fikaro Biramam, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV
11:45 "The Root of Evil: Comparing the Formative Influences on Hitler and Mussolini"
Amy Landhuis, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V
12:00 "We Hold What We Have (and Yield What We Must): The Impact of American Anti-Imperialism on British Colonial Policy (1940-1945)"
Andrew Wickersham, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

Section 45 Political Science/Economics .................................................................................................. Grand C
Dr. Dale Garrett, Evangel University, moderating

11:30 "Discrimination In Our Criminal Justice System"
Raul Vasquez, Texas Alpha Pi, University of Texas at San Antonio, Region I
11:45 "Race and Space: Who Goes Hungry in Our Communities?"
Emily Johnson, Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV
12:00 "Opportunity Cost of Time Considerations in a Provision Point VCM: Experimental Evidence"
Joshua J. Gongaware and Joseph Stopansky, Pennsylvania Nu, Saint Vincent College, Region VI
Section 46  World Literature ................................................................................................................................. Grand D
Dr. Kate Stewart, University of Arkansas at Monticello, moderating

11:30 "Prosimetrics and Popular Philosophy: Boethius and the Effective Communication of Truth"
   Anthony J. Fredette, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

11:45 "Translation or Original?"
   Jennifer Greene, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III

Section 47  British Literature ................................................................................................................................. Regency A
Dr. Kip Wheeler, Carson-Newman University, moderating

11:30 "Using Dream Theory and Stages of Loss in The Gawain Poet's The Pearl"
   Nikole K. Green, Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III

11:45 "Limitlessness Through Limitation: A Comparison of the Sublime in the Works of Kant and Wordsworth"
   Stephen T. Sanders, South Carolina Alpha, Lander University, Region III

12:00 "Subjectivity, Subjugation, and Stereotype in Stoker's Dracula"
   Alexandra Patrano-Smith, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

12:15 "The Smell of Empire: Mimetic Identity in Burmese Days"
   Rebekah Renee Grado, Texas Alpha Beta, University of Texas at El Paso, Region I, Graduate Student

Section 48  Psychology A: Memory and Attention .................................................................................................... Regency B
Dr. Jonathan Miller, Ohio Valley University, moderating

11:30 "The Effect of Positive Training on Attention to Negative Stimuli in Anxious Individuals"
   Savannah Ladage and Elizabeth Wilson, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III

11:45 "Effects of Seating on Attention"
   Christine R. Dumouchel, South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

12:00 "Short Term Memory Recall Amidst Distraction: Aural and Visual"
   Natalie Beers, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV

12:15 "Intentional Blindness Among College Students Pursuing Professional Degrees and Liberal Arts Majors"
   Lisa Lin, New York Sigma, Long Island University, Brooklyn, Region VI

Section 49  Psychology B: Parenting and Autism ...................................................................................................... Regency C
Sarah Pivonka, Texas State University, moderating

11:30 "The Effect of Scenario and Respondent Parenting Style During Childhood on Perception of Scenario Self-Regulatory Ability in College Students"
   Delaney A. Bivens, Arkansas Eta, Harding University, Region II

11:45 "Psychopathy and Parenting: The Role of Parental Abuse and Neglect in the Development of Psychopathy"
   David G. Ciarello, Rhode Island Alpha, Roger Williams University, Region VI

12:00 "The Prevalence of ADHD in American Society: The Influence of Parent-Child and Child-Technology Interactions"
   Amy Steve, Iowa Zeta, University of Dubuque, Region IV

12:15 "Understanding Autism: Embrace the Differences, Don't Fear Them"
   Angie Rickers, Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV

Section 50  Chemistry: Fingerprint Acids, Nano-Films, and Quantum Bonds ......................................................... New York Central
Dr. Alexander Silvius, Park University, moderating

11:30 "An Analysis and Comparison of the Fatty Acid Composition of Fingerprints Across Racial Groups"
   Calvin Eastwood, Kansas Epsilon, University of Akron, Region IV

11:45 "Nano-SnO2 Buffer Layer Formation Enhanced by an Ultrasonic Probe"
   Allison Davis, Missouri Theta, Park University, Region IV

12:00 "Atomic Arms: A Review of the Quantum Wave Mechanics Underlying the Valence Bonding Theory"
   R. Thomas Wampler II, Tennessee Nu, Milligan College, Region III

Section 51  Mathematics: Game Theory, Primes, Set Theory, and Modeling .......................................................... Illinois Central
Dr. Victoria Neagoe, Goldey-Beacom College, moderating

11:30 "When It’s Smart to be Dumb"
   Holly Kathleen Anderson, South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

11:45 "The Necessity of Primes in RSA Encryption and Probable Primes"
   Brandi Haliscak, Texas Alpha Delta, Texas Lutheran University, Region I

12:00 "Set Theory: To Infinity and Beyond"
   Emilie O'Brien, Kentucky Lambda, Campbellsville University, Region V

12:15 "Prediction Model of the Rabies Epidemic in Southeast-Asia for the Next 25 years"
   Amy Mezanna, West Virginia Zeta, Ohio Valley University, Region V

Section 52  Communication: Cultural and Personal Understanding ................................................................. Missouri Pacific
Dr. Karl Havlak, Angelo State University, moderating

11:30 "Cults and Rhetoric: An Examination of Jim Jones’ Last Sermon"
   Allison Ens, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

11:45 "Understanding the Armenian-Mexican Conflict"
   Jessica Houston, Missouri Epsilon, Columbia College, Region IV

12:00 "Bond Girls: The Ladies of 007 as Idealized Womanhood"
   Tonya R. Powers, Kansas Delta, Kansas Wesleyan University, Region IV

12:15 "Language: The Ultimate Tool of Revelation"
   Evan Vaughn, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III
Section 53  Business Administration
Dr. Labi Tiamiyu, Harris-Stowe State University, moderating
11:30 "Globalization and International Corporate Responsibility"
Shawaunna Middleton, South Carolina Alpha, Lander University, Region III
11:45 "The Value of Intrapreneurship"
Angela Houston, Missouri Epsilon, Columbia College, Region IV
12:00 "Consumerism in a Secular World"
Sheena Ariel Riley, Alabama Delta, Faulkner University, Region III
12:15 "Home Safe"
Zachary Sprung, Grand Canyon University, Arizona Alpha, Region VII

Section 54  Exercise Science/Nutrition
Dr. Tim Lindblom, Lyon College, moderating
11:30 "Childhood Obesity, School Nutrition, and Physical Education"
Rachel Brown, North Carolina Kappa, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Region III
11:45 "Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome in Two Division I College Athletes"
Michelle Cooper, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III
12:00 "Oh, Sugar. Oh, Sweet, Sweet Drug"
Sofia Elmaliki, Tennessee Eta, Belmont University, Region III
12:15 "What is Parkour?"
Natalie Zimmerman, Indiana Lambda, Indiana Institute of Technology, Region V

Section 55  Computer Science/Engineering: Introduction and Analysis
Dr. Michelle Putnam, Lipscomb University, moderating
11:30 "A Brief Introduction to Artificial Intelligence"
Duane Miles Murphy, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III
12:00 "Test Driven Development in Software Design"
Alexander Karnitis, Indiana Lambda, Indiana Institute of Technology, Region V
12:15 "An Analysis of the Euler Method"
Luke Batdorf, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

Section 56  American History
Dr. Tonia Compton, Columbia College, moderating
11:30 "South Carolina and WWI Soldiers"
Anna Rose Jones, South Carolina Alpha, Lander University, Region III
11:45 "The Humaneness of William T. Sherman’s Total War"
McKenzie Macy, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II
12:00 "The Role of Racial Ideology in Processes of Dehumanizing and Rehumanizing Japanese and U.S. Populations During and After World War II"
Jonathan Forrest Wales, Texas Alpha Delta, Texas Lutheran University, Region I
12:15 "The Different Factors that Enabled the North to Ultimately Prevail Over the South in the American Civil War"
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Financial Statements
Year Ended December 31, 2013

Financial Statements
Year Ended December 31, 2013
with
Reports of Certified Public Accountants
on Financial Examination

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FINANCIAL SECTION
Independent Auditors' Report

Board of Directors
Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Harding University, Box 12249
Searcy, AR 72143

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2013, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based upon our audits. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society as of December 31, 2013, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Searcy, Arkansas
March 24, 2014
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2013

Assets

Current assets:
  Cash and cash equivalents $ 204,121.83
  Total current assets $ 204,121.83

Property and equipment, net
Investments 2,350.27
  1,916,339.34

Total assets $ 2,122,811.44

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:
  Accounts payable $ 45,787.93
  Accrued and withheld payroll taxes
  7,094.32
  Total current liabilities $ 52,882.25

Net Assets

Unrestricted $ 2,069,929.19
  Total net assets $ 2,069,929.19

Total liabilities and net assets $ 2,122,811.44

See accompanying notes.
## Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
### Statement of Activities
#### Year Ended December 31, 2013

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<td>Other income and fees</td>
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<td>Donations and royalties</td>
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<td>Investment income - interest</td>
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<td><strong>Mutual fund income:</strong></td>
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<td>Investment income - mutual fund dividends and capital gain distributions</td>
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<td>Gain (loss) on sale of investments</td>
<td>(2,552.79)</td>
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<td>Unrealized gains (losses) on investments</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>$1,123,811.09</td>
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<td>Chapter administration - dues rebated</td>
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<td>Member benefits - membership items</td>
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<td>Member benefits - active alumni program</td>
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<td>National convention</td>
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<td>1,765,709.17</td>
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<td><strong>Net assets at end of year</strong></td>
<td>$2,069,929.19</td>
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Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Statement of Cash Flows
Year Ended December 31, 2013

Cash flows from operating activities
Change in net assets $ 304,220.02
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by (or used for) operating activities
Depreciation 1,003.94
Loss on sale of investments 2,552.79
Unrealized gains on investments (274,426.44)
Accrued payroll taxes withheld and accrued 896.08
Accounts payable (22,844.68)

Net cash provided by operating activities $ 11,401.71

Cash flows used for investing activities
Purchase of investments $ (91,185.15)
Proceeds from the sale of investments 123,197.92
Purchase of fixed assets (50.00)

Net cash used in investing activities $ 31,962.77

Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents $ 43,364.48

Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year 160,757.35

Cash and cash equivalents at end of year $ 204,121.83

See accompanying notes.
Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Searcy, Arkansas

Notes to the Financial Statements
December 31, 2013

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A. **Organization.** The entity is organized as a non-profit corporation for the promotion and recognition of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among college and university students. Revenue for the entity is generated through membership fees, contributions, and investment earnings.

B. **Basis of Presentation.** The accompanying financial statements have been prepared based on the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Net assets and revenues, expenses, gains and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. All funds of the entity at December 31, 2013, are unrestricted as defined by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

C. **Income Taxes.** The entity is not subject to federal or state income taxes under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c) (3). The entity is not a private foundation.

D. **Fair Values of Financial Instruments.** The following methods and assumptions were used by the entity in estimating its fair value disclosures for financial instruments:

   - **Cash and cash equivalents:** The carrying amounts reported in the statement of financial position approximate fair values because of the short maturities of those instruments.
   - **Investments:** The fair values of investments are based on quoted market prices for those or similar investments.

E. **Estimates.** The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires the use of management's estimates.

F. **Cash and Cash Equivalents.** The entity defines cash to include certificates of deposit, money market funds, savings accounts, demand deposits and other short-term securities with maturities of three months or less. There are no significant concentrations of credit risk attributable to deposits in excess of federally insured limits.

G. **Investments.** The entity defines investments to include mutual funds investing in debt and equity securities, treasury bills and notes, certificates of deposit and other instruments with maturities of greater than three months.

H. **Depreciation.** Furniture and equipment are being depreciated over estimated useful lives of five to ten years using a straight-line method. All fixed asset additions are recorded at actual cost. Depreciation expense for the fiscal year was $1,003.94.

I. **Property and Equipment.** Property and equipment are recorded at cost or at estimated cost if actual is not available. Items with a useful life of greater than one year of a significant value are capitalized.

NOTE 2 - CONCENTRATIONS OF CREDIT RISK

The entity maintains cash balances at several institutions. Accounts at each institution are insured up to $250,000.00 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. At December 31, 2013, there were no significant concentrations of credit risk associated with cash deposits.
NOTE 3 - INVESTMENTS

Investments as of December 31, 2013, are summarized as follows:

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<tr>
<td>Hussman Strategic Total Return Fund</td>
<td>97,754.92</td>
<td>89,031.92</td>
<td>89,031.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Reserve</td>
<td>142,999.46</td>
<td>142,999.46</td>
<td>142,999.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate of Deposits</td>
<td>48,276.91</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,521,754.89</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,916,339.34</strong></td>
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</table>

The following schedule summarizes the investment return and its classification in the statement of activities for the year ended December 31, 2013.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Interest and dividends (including capital gain distributions from mutual funds)</td>
<td>$42,908.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realized gains (losses) from sale of mutual funds</td>
<td>(2,552.79)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrealized gains (losses)</td>
<td>274,426.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total investment return</strong></td>
<td><strong>$314,781.89</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

None of the entity's financial instruments are held for trading purposes.

Unrealized gains (losses) represent increases and decreases in the market value of investments.

NOTE 4 - PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Changes in property and equipment are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Beg. Of Period</th>
<th>Additions</th>
<th>Deletions</th>
<th>End of Period</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Furniture &amp; Equipment</td>
<td>$32,317.24</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$32,367.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated Depreciation</td>
<td>(29,013.03)</td>
<td>(1,003.94)</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>(30,016.97)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,304.21</td>
<td>(953.94)</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$2,350.27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NOTE 5 - FUNDS RESTRICTED BY BOARD ACTION

The board of Alpha Chi has internally designated certain funds as endowment. At December 31, 2013, the balances were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Fair Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Osterweis Strategic Income Fund</td>
<td>$ 79,899.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hussman Strategic Total Return Fund</td>
<td>89,031.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fidelity Balanced Mutual Fund</td>
<td>458,555.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janus Mutual Fund</td>
<td>566,625.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DWS Global Thematic Fund</td>
<td>433,482.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandywine Fund</td>
<td>42,564.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fidelity Equity Income Fund</td>
<td>54,903.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Reserve</td>
<td>142,999.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Money Markets and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 1,868,062.43</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE 6 - RETIREMENT PLAN

The entity provides pension benefits for all of its full-time employees through the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund (the "Plan"). The Plan is a multi-employer defined contribution plan and is administered by the Society. The Plan was established during 1997 and is authorized and may be amended by the entity's National Council.

In a defined contribution plan, benefits depend solely on amounts contributed to the plan, plus investment earnings. The employee contributes 5% and the entity contributes 5% of the employee's base salary each month. The employee can elect to contribute greater than 5% in a supplemental retirement annuity.

The entity's total payroll in fiscal year ended December 31, 2013 was $201,830.95. The entity's contributions were calculated using the base salary amount of $159,027.40. Contributions to the plan were $7,951.37 and $7,951.37 by the employee and the entity, respectively.