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Region IV Bill Clemente, Peru State College
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Region IV Hollie Gordee, Kansas Wesleyan University
Region V Gina Farmer, Anderson University
Region VI Teresa Taylor, Goldey-Beacom College
Region VII Margarita Ramirez, Azusa Pacific University

REGIONAL PRESIDENTS AND VICE PRESIDENTS, 2010-2012
Region I
Pamela Stephens, Midwestern State University .............................................. President
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June Hobbs, Gardner-Webb University .................................................. President
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Fay Nielsen, Fresno Pacific University .................................................... President
Don Shores, Pepperdine University ....................................................... Vice President
Super-Regional Convention National Business Meeting Minutes

1. President Clark Youngblood called a National Business Meeting to order at 11:35 a.m., during the combined regional convention at the Peabody Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas, March 27, 2010. Dr. Patricia Williams read a list of resolutions (See the minutes of the National Council Meeting for the wording of the resolutions.).

2. **Constitutional Amendment.** President Youngblood introduced the following motion to change the constitution to read:

   **ARTICLE II**
   
   **Purpose**
   
   Section 1. The purpose of Alpha Chi shall be the promotion and recognition of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among the students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities in the United States of America and other countries.
   
   Section 2. Alpha Chi is organized exclusively for educational purposes, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

   The motion carried.

3. **Service Projects.** Vice President Ellen Millsaps reported on the service projects. Over 2,700 books were given nationwide for literacy programs. Many of the books were given to Reading is Fundamental. In addition $290 was donated to Reading is Fundamental, and a total of $2,500 was donated to Heifer International by Alpha Chi chapters.

4. **Presentation Prizes.** Dr. Fay Nielsen and Dr. Pamela Stephens presented presentation prizes to the following students:

   **Region I**
   
   Luis Alberto Rubio, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Alpha Beta, “On-demand Generation of Artificial Osseous Tissue by 3-D Biological Printing” (biology)

   **Region II**
   
   Codi Ribitzki, Lyon College, Arkansas Iota, “Digital Upgrade: Technology in the ‘Tradigital’ Classroom” (education)
   
   Nancy Love, Lyon College, Arkansas Iota, “Ceol Mor: The Classical Music Art Form of the Great Highlands Bagpipe” (performing arts)
   
   Philip D. Williamson, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta, “Civilizational Identity and International Conflict” (political science)
   

   **Region III**
   
   
   Audrey McMullen, Faulkner University, Alabama Delta, “As We Tarry There” (creative writing)
   
   Amy Hamm, Chowan University, North Carolina Phi, “Fighting Rebels and Racism: Black Soldiers in the Civil War” (American history)
   
   Anna Johnson, Gardner-Webb University, North Carolina Zeta, “Hands in Motion” (music)
   
   
   Amanda Vosloh, Greensboro College, North Carolina Xi, “Evaluating the Effectiveness of Learner-centered Instruction in the Teaching of Writing to Ninth Graders” (education)
   
   Catherine Lozano, Southern Polytechnic State University, Georgia Nu, “An Urban Residence for Senior Citizens” (interior design)
Region IV
Meriah Forbes, Kansas Wesleyan University, Kansas Delta, “What a Thought! A Prose Interpretation of Insanity: (performing arts)

Region V:
Samuel Roth, Grace College, Indiana Gamma, “Infinite Series” (mathematics)
Claire Bates, Huntington University, Indiana Beta, “Many Religions, One Ultimate Real? Evaluating Hick’s Explanation of Religious Similarities and Differences” (religion)
Jeremy Evans, Saginaw Valley State University, Michigan Delta, “A Neglected Skill: Studying Textual Editing in the Undergraduate Classroom” (literature)

Region VI
Michael-John Beltejar, College of Brockport-SUNY, New York Omicron, “Construction and Evaluation of Novel Oncolytic Adenoviruses Containing Mutant DNA” (biology)
Rachael Smith, Colby-Sawyer College, New Hampshire Alpha, “ Anthracycline Induced Cardiotoxicity: What Every Nurse Should Know” (health sciences)

Region VII
Jason Mills, Azusa Pacific University, California Gamma, “Does Foreign Aid Help Reduce Poverty?” (political science)
Margarita Ramirez and Alisha Gilbert, Azusa Pacific University, California Gamma, “Rethinking Academic Integrity: What Really Matters” (education)

Graduates/Alumni
Mohammed Habeeb Ur Rahman, New Mexico State University, New Mexico Alpha, “Electromagnetic Pulse Propagation in Loamy Soil” (engineering)

5. Announcements. Delegates were invited to attend the 2011 National Convention in San Diego, California next March. The new student representatives on the National Council were introduced.
6. President Youngblood adjourned the meeting by having all the delegates pose for a group photo.

Respectfully submitted,
Delano B. Janutolo
National Council Secretary

National Council Meeting Minutes

1. Dr. Clark Youngblood, president of the National Council, convened the first session of the Council at 2:37 p.m., 27 March 2010, at the Peabody Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas. Members present were: David Basena, Judy Cheatham, Al Clark, Bill Clemente, Gina Farmer, Peg FitzGerald, Michael Flachmann, Hollie Gordee, Karl Havlak, Blake Janutolo, Whitney Kellermeyer, Ann Kneavel, Jonathan Lavezo, Paul Michelson, Lori Mills, Ellen Millsaps, Suzanne Pundt, Margarita Ramirez, Nikki Raye Rice, Teresa Taylor, Jonathan Thorndike, Patricia Williams, and Clark Youngblood. Also present were Executive Director Dennis Organ, Director of Operations Lara Noah, and Chapter Relations Manager Melinda Hicks.
2. Dr. Dennis Organ welcomed the National Council to Little Rock. Roll call was conducted by Council members giving their name and region.
3. President Youngblood presented a proposed agenda. The agenda was accepted by consensus. The minutes of the last National Council meeting as recorded in the Alpha Chi Recorder, Vol. 52, No. 2, 2009, pp.8-16 were accepted by consensus
4. President Youngblood officially installed the following student representatives into membership on the National Council: Gina Farmer, Hollie Gordee, Whitney Kellermeyer, Jonathan Lavezo, Margarita Ramirez,
Nikki Raye Rice, and Teresa Taylor. President Youngblood then officially installed two new regional secretary-treasurers, Karl Havlak and Paul Michelson, as members of the National Council.

5. The first plenary was recessed by President Youngblood at 2:50 p.m. Several committees met to do their work at this time. At 4:15 p.m. on 27 March 2010, Dr. Youngblood reconvened the National Council for Plenary II.

6. **President’s Report.** This is my seventh annual report to the National Council in my capacity as President of the National Council. With each year, the report has seemed to me to be more difficult to compile. I wonder if that perception on my part is because I am not doing the job right and therefore have little to report or if it is because much of what I do between Council meetings and conventions I can handle electronically and the great efficiency of the National Office results in less that I am called on to do. As to the first possibility, I cannot fairly be the judge. As to the second possibility, I believe it is most probable.

   At any rate, for my report I took another look at the constitutional duties of the president (Article VI, Section 2a) and commented on the following duties:

   (i) **Be the chief executive officer of the Society.**
   This sounds nice but what that means in practical terms, I suppose, is delineated in the remaining points.

   (ii) **Be a member of the national executive committee.**
   In this capacity, I do, in consensus with the other members of the National Executive Committee schedule an annual meeting over which I preside; and I also confer with the other members of the committee throughout the year electronically as the need arises.

   (iii) **Supervise generally the operations for the Society.**
   Since Dr. Organ and the National Office staff do this task admirably, there is little supervision that I have to do.

   (iv) **Be responsible for the chartering of new chapters, as provided in this Constitution.**
   Last year I had appointed Dr. Tebbetts to inaugurate the new chapter at Erskine College in South Carolina. Dr. Tebbetts did, indeed, inaugurate this new chapter. I appointed Dr. Basena to inaugurate the new chapter at University of Charleston in Charleston, WV. Dr. Basena did an excellent job of working with the new sponsor to bring about an inauguration, and then the university reversed its decision at the “last minute” regarding having an Alpha Chi chapter. Dr. Organ is seeking to follow up to determine whether or not this is an official decision and to keep the lines of communication open. I appointed myself to inaugurate the new chapter at DeVry University-Phoenix. We are in the planning stages for an inauguration in May.

   (v) **Call, and preside over, meetings of the national convention, the National Council and the national executive committee of the Society.**
   This is my favorite part and is, I suppose, the most tangible and obvious part of my responsibilities. Again, I cannot fairly judge how competently I have carried out this task.

   (vi) **Carry out such other duties specified in the Bylaws and as may be necessary for the conduct of the business of the Society.**
   The one thing I found in the Bylaws is under point #3: “The president shall be responsible for the expansion program of the Society.” I doubt that I have done this very well. At any rate, this responsibility probably needs to be defined more specifically. With regard to other duties, I did send out to the National Council members the form for the annual evaluation of the Executive Director and have compiled the responses and then have sent a summary to the Executive Director and to the National Council members.


   - The Executive Committee agreed by consensus that Dr. Organ proceed with establishing partnerships with Experience Career Services Platform and with Kaplan. [See Dr. Organ’s Executive Director’s Report.]
   - The Executive Committee agreed by consensus that Dr. Organ and the National Office staff should search for a new computer system consultant.
   - The Executive Committee approved a proposal by Dr. Organ concerning 2010 Convention Subsidy. [See 2009 Executive Committee minutes for details.]
The Executive Committee approved asking the Finance Committee to recommend an increase in induction/membership dues.

8. Archivist’s Report. As the newly-appointed Archivist of the Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society, I (Dr. Howard A. Smolleck) am pleased to present this first Archivist’s Report to the National Council. Since I was just confirmed in this position at the 2009 National Convention, this report will of necessity be brief. The Report is primarily concerned with my first visit to the Archives and an exploration of learning about the details of the position. I would like to emphasize that I am eager to hear any helpful information or suggestions that the National Council or other Alpha Chi officers or friends may have in this regard.

Background and first visit to collection. My reasons for volunteering for this position are primarily my high regard for Alpha Chi and close involvement with the organization for many years as both an Alpha Chi member (UT Arlington, 1970) and as Founding Sponsor of two chapters (Old Dominion University and New Mexico State University), as well as a serious interest in (and some experience with) archival and library matters. For example, I was a member of the Faculty Senate Library Committee at NMSU for a number of years and Chair on several occasions, as well as the first Curator of the Klipsch Museum here in the NMSU College of Engineering. I have a great appreciation for libraries and the conserving of records of the past for future generations to appreciate.

I made my first visit to the national Alpha Chi archives at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas on September 29, spending nearly a full day with the Archives there. This involved meeting librarian Kathryn Stallard, Head of Special Collections, and her assistant Sheran Johle. These ladies had thoughtfully arranged in advance for all of the materials (primarily papers and small memorabilia in library boxes) to be brought out and placed in a room for my use. Since I took this trip by private auto, I brought my wife Esther to help examine these materials. Her secretarial and office experience was quite valuable in helping me to examine the many items and to begin to form a good grasp of what is in the collection and how it is presently organized.

Dr. Patricia Williams had visited the Archives within the previous year. The Southwestern librarians had given her a briefly annotated list of about 292 "records" (updated since then) that comprise the collection. In printed form, this list amounts to 32 pages. That document is actually a list of what the collection contained, by box, as of about a year ago, as arranged and identified by the librarians. It is not a detailed, organized, or cross-referenced exhaustive list of what individual items are in the collection.

It quickly became evident that much of the material in the collection was not organized chronologically or otherwise, which of course was exactly what I expected due to the nature of its random, progressive acquisition. However, the overall content is well cataloged and preserved, and with a little experience it became relatively easy to find specific materials (for instance, I was able to find National Office correspondence regarding the establishment of each of the two chapters that I had founded). It was a fascinating experience to find such correspondence which related to my past work, and pointed out even more emphatically the value of these archives both for research and general scholarly interest.

The archive materials are being well cared for by the library staff at Southwestern in the same manner as other important collections in the Special Collections of that Library, a fact for which we in Alpha Chi can be very appreciative. There is good housing of the materials and security in connection with their use, as is typical of such special collections managed by well-run libraries. The Library itself has attractive and convenient facilities, and the personnel are extremely cooperative. Furthermore, the campus (which I had never visited before) has a pleasant small college atmosphere and historical presence. Thus it seems very appropriate that the Archives continue to be housed there if at all possible.

During my day with the collection, I made a few observations and suggestions from the perspective of someone knowledgeable about Alpha Chi, and the librarians entered these comments and corrections in their records file. It is likely that on my next visit I can assist even more in cataloging this material for better reference, since I took detailed notes on some of the important parts of the collection and how they are referenced.

The librarians are rightly concerned with the likely additional space and associated maintenance requirements as the collection grows. In response to my question while visiting this collection, I believe that we established that the materials in fact belong to Alpha Chi. This is important to establish since a time may come when the organization will need to set bounds on the size of the collection, or at least filter more strongly the
inclusion of new items.

**Collection management philosophy.** As a new appointee to this position, I am in the process of forming a collection management philosophy for this material, which will no doubt be modified as I continue in this work. My initial inclination concerning collection management is that we should try to accept and maintain all important documentation from the national or regional offices, as well as interesting information from the local chapters. The Archives seem to contain a good collection of the former, regarding such issues as attendance and activities at important conventions and other meetings, the establishment of organization policies, and the forming and management of chapters. We should seek to maintain and expand a coherent collection of this kind of historic material for future reference. Furthermore, correspondence with Dr. Dennis Organ last fall emphasizes his belief that more representation of local chapter activities in the Archives is probably desirable, and I certainly agree.

Regarding the incorporation of new materials, I have already received several contacts from local chapters interested in donating items and have been in touch with them. We need to set some guidelines regarding the acceptance of new material, and here are a few ideas which I initially advance for discussion and consideration:

- Every effort should be made to obtain and catalog correspondence to and from the National Office, as well as materials regarding the membership and actions of the National Council. These would include (among other items) correspondence regarding the founding of chapters, policy changes, chapter management, attendance and features of conventions, decisions and disciplinary actions, etc.
- Similarly, regional business should be emphasized as well. This might include regional convention minutes and interesting correspondence addressing regional matters and representation.
- Local materials can be useful, especially to show the "human interest" and student perspective side of Alpha Chi. Such material tends to appear in the Archives from only a few particular chapters thus far. We should seek to broaden this representation.
- In the future, it is likely that some chapters will want to present "memorabilia" items such as clothing, regalia, etc. to the Archives, and indeed there is such material in the collection already. These kinds of items almost invariably take considerable space in relation to their research value, although such items can be unique in providing later generations of honor students and others with a glimpse into the working of the local chapter. Perhaps more important (and easier to store) are photos, letters to and from important individuals, etc. My suggestion is to seek smaller items that are easily stored rather than numbers of more bulky items, in order to keep the acquisition process feasible as the collection grows, but to request and accept limited numbers of representative memorabilia items. From experience, I might suggest that such items be housed in a display case, which would both solve some storage issues and at the same time make them immediately available for viewing by visitors, thus expanding and enhancing the image of Alpha Chi.
- It is axiomatic that it is easy to discard items but often difficult or impossible to recover them later. In fact, I encountered this situation in my work with a local museum some time ago, where quick and perhaps misguided rearrangements of priority resulted in the total loss of interesting and useful materials representing technology in the New Mexico area that can probably never be recaptured. In regard to the Alpha Chi archives, we must always maintain diligence in preserving a sense of what is entrusted to us for the next generation.

**A primary objective.** Of course, one major objective of continuing to build a good archive base is to provide materials for an updated published history of the organization. In preparation for my visit to the Archives, I re-read the outstanding history of Alpha Chi that was prepared by my friend Dr. Rob Sledge nearly two decades ago (it was, incidentally, Rob who installed our chapter at NMSU). As we approach the centenary of Alpha Chi's founding, it is incumbent upon us to make every effort to continue to seek and provide what is necessary in order to allow for the expansion and updating of an organizational history as the time comes.

**Final thoughts.** Alpha Chi has indeed been fortunate in having, over the years, farsighted leaders who have handed down a historically-sound but vibrant legacy. It is very pleasing to note that the organization has created the position of Archivist in order to assist in the documentation of its ongoing history. I am delighted to participate in this work, and as stated above I look forward to hearing from others on what I can do to enhance these efforts.
In general, it is likely that this position will involve infrequent efforts and only occasional visits to the Archives. I do suggest that we publicize the need for quality relevant contributions, however, and I do plan to evaluate and answer each such offer.

Following the Archivist’s Report was a discussion about what should be kept in the archives and should the collection be culled and the remaining material scanned and put on discs. It was also encouraged that sponsors send in material for inclusion in the archives. Millsaps/Clark moved that we ask the archivist in conjunction with the National Office to develop guidelines and format for submitting archival materials by chapters and regions. Motion carried.


A. General Summary. The year 2009-10 has been an eventful one for Alpha Chi, beginning with a well-attended and well-received national convention in Indianapolis in which we featured our first-ever convention service project, and culminating in a historic super-regional convention in Little Rock that promises to be the best attended national meeting in several years. The national office also oversaw the total redesign of the web site and the development of a sophisticated online induction system that promises great benefits to chapters as well as the national office. In the 2008-09 school year, membership registrations declined by 4 percent and only one new chapter was added, highlighting the need to keep active chapters active and faithful faculty sponsors well supported.

B. ACHS Meeting. I represented Alpha Chi at the February 2010 annual meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies in Boston. Decreased attendance reflected belt-tightening of many member societies in hard economic times, but it was an informative meeting. A PowerPoint report of ACHS’s social responsibility project featured three Alpha Chi chapters whose local projects were funded last year-Evangel University, the University of Arkansas at Monticello, and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Several sessions emphasized the value of using social media to communicate with today’s students.

C. 2010 Convention. Despite the stress of becoming familiar with the new web site and Induction Management System just in time for convention registration, the national office has worked smoothly through convention planning. The custom design of online convention registration and student presentation proposals has worked seamlessly in generating planning documents and reports. Primarily, however, the experience and dedication of my office staff deserve the highest praise.

D. Web Site and Induction Management System. After a lack of productivity by our previous contractor, in the fall of 2009 we contracted with a company named ARELLO to redesign our web site and custom develop a process for online membership registration. ARELLO produced high-quality work very quickly and has continued to cooperate with Lara Noah to refine the system. During the spring semester of 2010, a group of about a dozen chapters are beta-testing the system to invite new members and have them accept membership by individual online registration using debit or credit card payment of national and local dues.

We are very pleased with the contemporary look of the web site and the improvements made in its organization and function. Our ARELLO representative says that our site is now the top-rated site on Google for the search "Alpha Chi." He adds, "While we are not a Search Engine Optimization firm, we do try to follow 'best practices' by doing things like providing a sitemap, good headers, and good content. Also, your site is monitored by Google for your web analytics and I listed the site in my Google Webmaster account. All of this is making your site more visible."

The Induction Management System (IMS) will be a dramatic change for Alpha Chi sponsors and a boon to them and the national office. When prospective members are invited to membership, either by a traditional means or by a chapter-customized e-mail generated by the system, they are given a code that allows only them to access the online registration system, which is within the web site (meaning that they also have accurate information about Alpha Chi at their fingertips). The system will admit only those whose names have been uploaded by the chapter sponsor. They then register themselves and pay their fees by debit or credit card. Sponsors can monitor the details of the completed registration to issue reminders to students who have not registered and to note the number of acceptances in planning for the induction ceremony. Local dues paid in this process are sent from the national office on a monthly basis to the chapters. With new members entering all their personal data online, chapters and the national office will no longer have to deal Permanent Registration
Cards or Certificate Requisition Forms, nor manual data entry in the national office. The system has merged our existing computerized membership records with the new system.

Our contract with ARELLO includes an initial fee for technical support several months after the official launch of the IMS in the fall of 2010. However, sponsors in the beta-test group have found the operator's manual and the system itself easy to use, and several bugs have been worked out during the testing period.

It is too early to tell what effect this process will have on the rate of acceptance. Some other honor societies using online registration believe it improved their rate. It is certain that students, who are accustomed to doing most things electronically, will find it a more convenient process than our current manual system. The ease for sponsors, particularly of larger institutions, may encourage them to invite more students (graduate students, for example) because doing so requires little more work or expense. I am convinced, however, that chapters will still need to find ways to apply the personal touch as much as possible to encourage students to accept membership. A cold e-mail alone will not work as well as the e-mail plus a posted letter or some other more direct contact.

In addition to the cost of the new system, there are also service charges and other fees for online transactions that will diminish the income from membership registrations (approximately 2 percent).

E. Membership Registration Report. A summary report for the school years 2002-03 to 2008-09 shows that registrations declined by 4 percent in 2008-09, the largest decrease during the seven-year period. Over the seven years, all regions have been relatively stable except for Region II, where we have lost a few chapters in larger institutions following the retirements or deaths of long-time sponsors. It is a matter of concern that registrations for the last half of 2009 were also down compared to the previous year.

F. Finances. In 2009 Alpha Chi's endowment shared in the general rebound of the stock market, although not, of course, to pre-recession levels. Following the instructions of the 2009 National Council, $130,000 in endowment funds (the combined draw on endowment for 2008 and 2009) was set aside in a Certificate of Deposit to help fund the 2010 Super-Regional Convention. Also, some stock funds were cashed in for the purchase of bond funds to have a better-balanced portfolio in terms of risk. Immediate and long-term needs of the society support the need for an increase in membership fees, a recommendation for which may come from the Finance Committee later in this meeting.

G. Staff Operation. Our national office staff is unchanged from last year, except for student workers. Lara Noah and Melinda Hicks are extremely productive and effective representatives for Alpha Chi, and Penny Bell continues her reliable data entry work. With the shift to the Induction Management System and the decrease in data entry tasks, we may try to reassign Penny to other responsibilities, perhaps in the area of accounting. This would free up Lara for more work with the web site and perhaps social media.

The national office was privileged to be given a free professional assessment by association management expert Craig Cheatham, who spent two days in September in our office reviewing materials, facilities, and procedures and interviewing me and Lara. His report was valuable in clarifying the question of the Executive Director Search Committee regarding whether the next director needed to work from the site of the main office. Partly as a result of his answer in the negative, I have offered to stay on with Alpha Chi for at least one additional year past 2010-11, even if I relocate to Nashville, Tennessee. I have also had an offer from Harding University to teach in the fall of 2010 in our program in England, and the Executive Committee of Alpha Chi has approved my doing so, as I did earlier in 1999 and 2005. With electronic communication being even more efficient and universal today, my experience working for Alpha Chi from London this fall and perhaps from Nashville in 2010-11 will give the organization a good test of how effective an executive director might be based away from the national office.

I appreciate the confidence in me and my staff expressed by the Executive Committee and the full Council. The relationship we have with one another goes beyond work, of course, as we have forged true friendships, and these are precious to me. The immediate future of Alpha Chi is not unclouded, but I believe we are in a position of strength and that our identity in the honor society environment is respected. And I'm especially proud to have Alpha Chi meeting this year in my home state of Arkansas.

10. Resolutions Committee. Patricia Williams, on behalf of the Resolutions Committee, moved the following resolutions: Be it resolved that Alpha Chi expresses thanks to the following individuals and companies for their contribution to the success of the 2010 Combined Regional Convention:
• Speakers Carolta Walls LaNier, Carol Rasco, Janis Kearney, and James Rutherford
• The Peabody Hotel’s staff and especially the event coordinator, Stacy Wheeler
• Reading is Fundamental and the Heifer International for help with our service projects
• Tim Brown of Brown’s Graduation Supplies and Awards Company
• Herff-Jones, Inc., for helping supply the T-shirts for the service project
• Regional officers, presiders, and judges
• Alpha Chi staff for their tireless efforts
• Our wonderful student presenters who made the convention such a success

Motion Carried.

11. Report of the Convention Committee. Dr. Millsaps reported that this year’s convention in Little Rock received overwhelmingly positive evaluations. Dr. Millsaps thanked Dr. Judy Cheatham for putting us in touch with Carol Rasco and RIF (and subsequently her help with our book donation at the Arkansas Hospital, her speech on literacy to the convention Saturday morning, and her arranging the Clinton panel Friday), Dr. Organ for arranging Carlotta LaNier’s talk and for the video Thursday night, Dr. Bill Clemente for serving as Alpha Chi photographer extraordinaire, Lara Noah for her excellent organization and work on the convention, and Marlea Johnson and Melinda Hicks for their helpfulness and work on the convention. A quick perusal of the evaluation sheets yielded the following preliminary suggestions:
   A. Students would like a copy of the criteria by which they will be judged available for them prior to their presentations. We recommend posting this evaluation sheet on the Alpha Chi web site.
   B. Students want feedback on their presentations. Can the form be perforated so that the top is for the judges’ scores, and the bottom has a place for “strengths” and “suggestions for improvement”?
   C. Judge by discipline rather than by region.
   D. Leave more time for check out.

Next year’s convention is in San Diego, CA, March 31-April 2, 2011, at the Marriott Mission Valley Hotel.
   A. Theme: “Go West, Alpha Chi (except for Hawaii!)”
   B. We recommend doing away with the after-banquet student mixer/party, primarily because of the time zone difference and because these parties have not been very popular in the past.
   C. We recommend that the first section of student presentations occur both Friday and Saturday mornings and then have a continental breakfast (the chapter workshop committee is proposing activities/exhibits during this breakfast time). If we have a literacy speaker Friday morning, we will have to consider when to have the breakfast.
   D. We recommend that the Distinguished Alumni Award recipient be our banquet speaker.
   E. We propose typical California-themed decorations for the banquet such as flowers, surfboards, shells, stuffed animals (for the zoo), etc.
   F. We recommend that the regional business meetings occur as the last item on the program for Friday before lunch as in past national conventions.
   G. For Friday afternoon free time, we propose chartering buses to loop among outstanding San Diego attractions such as the beach at La Jolla, the San Diego Zoo at Balboa Park, the museums at Balboa Park, and Sea World. Old Town is on the trolley line from the hotel.
   H. We propose continuing our partnership with Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) and Carol Rasco to promote literacy through local and national book collections for children. She may be available to speak to our convention again on literacy. Furthermore, we want to investigate the Dr. Seuss Foundation and Museum.

We recommend Baltimore as discussed at the last National Council Meeting as the site for the 2012 Super-Regional Convention. We also need to investigate proposed sites for the 2013 National Convention.

12. Workshop Committee. Dr. Patricia Williams reported that the Workshop Committee would offer workshops at the national convention around the topic: What can you do for your chapter? Suggested workshop topics centered around service, induction, membership activities, revitalization of chapters, graduate members and name recognition. Perhaps chapters could make videos of chapter projects that could be shown during registration. The Workshop Committee’s report was accepted by consensus.
13. The second plenary was recessed by President Youngblood at 5:30 p.m. The National Council photo shoot and dinner followed. At 7:15 p.m. on 27 March 2010, Dr. Youngblood reconvened the National Council for Plenary III.

14. Consultant. Craig Cheatham, head of an association management company, offered his services to Alpha Chi. He visited Searcy and met with the National Office staff and submitted a report entitled, Assessment and Recommended Options for Transition of Leadership and Administration. Mr. Cheatham gave an oral presentation to the council summarizing his report. Following are a few of his observations:

- Loyal staff with a good work ethic
- Continue to take advantage of ASAE
- Conference funding seems out-of-line with most organizations of our type
- Work on communication
- Change from paper and manual procedures to use technology
- It would appear that we give only lip service to support of sponsors when one examines the budget.
- Reassess who our competitors are.
- Transition options: Alpha Chi enjoys a very good situation with its host institution that it should not lose, but suggests that the executive director does not have to reside in Searcy to accomplish his/her job.

After much discussion of Mr. Cheatham’s report, Michelson/Clark moved to ask the Executive Committee to pursue selected items from the report and get back to the National Council. Motion carried.

15. Audit and Finance Committee. 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 2009 records. The committee ascertained that the National Office of Alpha Chi Procedures manual was being kept up-to-date. The committee reviewed all financial matters voted on by the council in their last meeting to see if they were actually accomplished according to the vote. All financial matters voted on in 2009 were accomplished according to the vote with the exception that only $130,000 of the 185,000 allowed was needed to be moved into a CD for convention expenses. The committee submits the following on-going recommendation: (1) Continue to ask for substantiating documentation when National Council members or National Office staff members seek reimbursement for expenses. The committee commends the Executive Director and the Director of Operations for the number of internal controls in place.

The Finance Committee moved to increase the National Dues from $30 to $40. Two dollars of the $10 increase will go back to the regions. The Finance Committee further moved that if funds are needed to cover operation costs, the Executive Director may take funds from the endowment to cover operating expenses with a plan to repay the money within 180 days. The Finance Committee further moved that the chapter subsidies for the 2011 National Convention in San Diego be set at $30 per night for one faculty voting delegate and one student voting delegate; plus supplement of $200 for one faculty, one student and up to three additional students presenting on the program for chapters further than 375 miles from San Diego and $100 for one faculty, one student and up to three additional students presenting on the program for chapters closer than 375 miles from San Diego. The standard subsidy for Region 7 will be suspended for this convention with the exception of the chapters from Hawaii. Motions carried.

Janutolo/FitzGerald moved that a combined super-regional meeting take place in 2012 followed by an evaluation if the super-regional meetings will continue. Motion carried.

16. 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, had 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.

Alumni – Michael Flachmann*, Ann Kneavel, Jonathan Thorndike, Hollie Gordee,
Awards – Michael Flachmann*, Judy Cheatham, Nikki Raye Rice
Chapter Workshop – Patricia Williams*, Ann Kneavel, David Basena, Whitney Kellermeier, Nikki Raye Rice, Hollie Gordee
17. **Scholarship Committee.** Dr. Janutolo reported that the Scholarship Committee met on Wednesday, 24 March, 2010, and reviewed the applications of fifty-three Gaston/Nolle Scholarship and sixty-one Sledge/Benedict Fellowship applicants.

The recipients of the $3,500 Robert W. Sledge Fellowship for full-time graduate or professional study during the 2010-11 academic year were Gabriel LeBlanc of Lyon College and Sarah Marie Lucas of Central Methodist University. The recipients of the $2,500 H.Y. Benedict Fellowship for full-time graduate or professional study during the 2010-11 academic year were (alphabetically): Andrew Bergland, Christopher Newport University; Ashley Cintron, Marymount Manhattan College; Jonathan Coffee, Carson-Newman College; Donna P. Franks, Concord University; Nick Michael, Harding University; Alisha Marie Mitchell, Bridgewater College; Lucas Anthony Morton, Carson-Newman College; Lance Aaron Smith, Angelo State University; Lynn A. Wartberg, East Texas Baptist University; Jeffrey Yeager, Concord University.

Alternates for the Benedict Fellowship were (in order): (1) Melanie Cordova, Fresno Pacific University; (2) April Howard, Evangel University; (3) Carrie Sippy, Gardner-Webb University; (4) Ashley Erin Warchal, Eureka College; (5) Alicia Page Andrzejewski, Mars Hill College.

The recipients of the $2,500 Edwin W. Gaston Scholarship for full-time undergraduate study during the 2010-11 academic year were Nicholas Robert Raby, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, and Brittany D. Harrison, Roanoke College. The recipients of the $1,500 Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship for full-time undergraduate study during the 2010-11 academic year were (alphabetically) Danielle Nicole Armstrong, Tusculum College; Rebecca Bennie, Lipscomb University; Meredith Nicole Black, Bluefield College; Anna Grace Hall, Angelo State University; John Kenneth Keeling, East Texas Baptist University; Curtis Lee, Texas Lutheran University; Talitha Muehlbrad, Texas Lutheran University; Sarah Elizabeth Rice, Grace College; Elizabeth Marie Smith, Bridgewater College; and Hannah Kyle Stoneman Updike, Roanoke College.

Alternates for the Nolle Scholarship were (in order): (1) Leah Katherine Tucker, Greensboro College; (2) Chelsey Jackson, Oklahoma Christian University; (3) Shelly Ann Rosenfelder, Westminster College; (4) Alexandria Elena Panaitiu, University of New England; (5) Danielle Bannon, St. Ambrose University.

18. **Alumni Committee moved that the Pryor Fellowships be awarded as follows:**

- $5,000 for doctoral study: Christianne Gates, Huntington University, Indiana Beta
  
  Alternate: Michael Clark, Faulkner University, Alabama Delta

- $3,000 for master’s work: Calen Gayle, Belmont University, Tennessee Eta
  
  Alternate: Melissa Hayes, Barton College, North Carolina Gamma, and Midwestern State University, Texas Alpha Gamma

19. **Long Range and Strategic Planning Committee.** Dr. FitzGerald brought forth the following suggestions from the Long Range and Strategic Planning Committee: (1) Consider a plan to redistrict the regions. (2) Take a list of schools within a 10 mile radius from a national or super-regional Convention and invite them to observe the convention. (3) Invite dormant chapters to send an observer to the national convention. (4) Develop a list of sponsors who could reach out to dormant chapters. (5) Keep the National
Office in Searcy, but reinstate the Executive Director Search Committee. (6) Start advertising ourselves in different ways (especially electronically) and (7) Consider budget priorities and resource use. The report of the committee was accepted by consensus.

20. The third plenary was recessed by President Youngblood at 10:04 p.m. At 9:00 a.m. on 28 March 2010, Dr. Youngblood reconvened the National Council for Plenary IV.

21. There was a discussion of the Long Range and Strategic Planning Committee report given in Plenary III. The discussion centered on regional realignment and making sure if it was done, it would be done in such a way that would be accepted by the chapters. It was suggested that a start in the regional realignment would be to combine Region I and II into one region. It was also suggested that new sponsors be identified at the National Convention, perhaps by having a special name tag.

22. **Awards Committee.** David Jones on behalf of the Awards Committee moved that Heather Triplett Biehl of Westminster College be awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award for 2011. Motion carried.

23. **Honorary Membership Committee.** The Honorary Membership Committee reviewed the list of 2010 nominations for honorary membership and recommended that, because all those nominated have shown special interest or proficiency in scholarship and that their elections shall be deemed to be in the best interest of the Society, they should be granted honorary membership. The **Honorary Membership Committee moved** that the list of nominees, as distributed be granted honorary membership in Alpha Chi. Motion carried. The honorees are as follows: Dr. John Burke, professor of sociology, Harris-Stowe State University; Dr. Gregory Dewey, interim provost, University of La Verne (nominated by Council member); Dr. D. Merrill Ewert, president, Fresno Pacific University; Ms. Wyvette Hoffman, dean of Academic Affairs, DeVry University Chicago; Dr. Jeffrey Kahan, professor of English, University of La Verne; Dr. Margaret Morlier, director, Honors Program, Reinhardt College; Dr. Clyde Payne, dean, School of Education, Dowling College; Dr. Barbara Petruzzelli, Director of the Library, Mount Saint Mary College; Dr. Nancy Reichert, assoc. professor of English, Southern Polytechnic State University; Dr. Constance Rynder, professor of history, University of Tampa; Dr. John Smarrelli, president, Christian Brothers University; and Dr. Deborah Taylor, academic vice president, Colby-Sawyer College.

Carol Rasco (National Convention Speaker), Carlotta Walls LaNier (National Convention Speaker), and Dr. Jessica Henry, associate professor at Hastings College, were approved for honorary membership in Alpha Chi by e-mail vote of the National Council during the 2009-10 academic year.

The committee brought forth the suggestion that a chapter could nominate one member for honorary membership with their regular registration of new student members and we accept the nomination like we accept the nomination of a new student member (Council would not have to vote on the nominee). **Clark/Flachmann moved** that the bylaws be changed to allow chapters to induct one honorary member per each induction and the nominee be automatically approved. Motion failed.

24. **Nominations for Faculty Council Positions.** Dr. Youngblood called for suggestions for nominations for the four faculty council positions to be filled in 2011. The following nominees were suggested: Dr. David Basena, Dr. Michael Flachmann, Dr. Lori Mills, Dr. Trisha Yarbrough, Dr. Bill Potter, Dr. Laynah Rogers, Dr. Steve Rowe, Dr. Pat Graham, Dr. Greg Clemons, Dr. Christine Condaris, Dr. Kenneth Chinn, and Dr. Kate Stewart. After checking with each person suggested, the Executive Committee will finalize the slate of nominees.

25. **Report of the Vice President and Convention Committee.** Dr. Millsaps asked for suggestions for future convention sites. The following were suggested: Nashville, Tennessee; Charleston, South Carolina; San Antonio, Texas, and Kansas City, Kansas.

26. **New Business.** Cheatham/Millsaps moved to deactivate the following list of chapters: Bayamon Central University, Puerto Rico Beta; Caney Creek Community Alumni Chapter; George Mason University, Virginia Alpha; Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico Alpha; Southern Region VI Alumni Chapter; and Texas Woman’s University, Texas Theta. After discussion about the finality of such a move, the motion was tabled and it was suggested that a vote could be made by e-mail once it was concluded that the chapters were indeed dead. Dr. Cheatham suggested that Alpha Chi might want to consider taking up the topic of cell phone and texting while driving at our next convention. She cited the statistic that it is eight times more dangerous to be texting while driving than driving under the influence of alcohol.
27. Hearing no further new business, the Council then moved into executive session. Clark/Flachmann moved that Dr. Smolleck be appointed as Archivist. Motion carried. Dr. Youngblood reported on the results of the compilation of the evaluation forms on the executive director filled out by the members of the National Council. Williams/Clark moved that Dr. Organ be reelected as Executive Director, Alpha Chi match the salary increase given Dr. Organ by Harding University, and turn over to Dr. Organ the hiring of staff. Motion carried. Williams/Kneavel moved that a floral expression of appreciation be sent to Dr. Organ and the staff of the National Office. Motion carried. FitzGerald/Cheatham moved that Dr. Organ give a one-time substantial bonus to his Director of Operations for her extra ordinary work in getting the Super-Regional Convention organized. Motion carried.

28. The Council returned to regular session. Hearing no call for further business, Dr. Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 10:51 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Delano B. Janutolo
National Council Secretary

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

1. The three members of the Executive Committee of Alpha Chi’s National Council and the Executive Director met at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, on 20 July 2010, for their annual meeting. The session was called to order at 3:08 p.m. Just prior to the meeting, the Executive Committee toured the Renaissance Baltimore Harborplace Hotel and the Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel as possible sites for the 2012 Combined Regional Convention.

2. **Report of the President.** President Clark Youngblood welcomed the Executive Committee to Baltimore and distributed the agenda. The agenda was approved by consensus. He reported that he had installed a new chapter, Arizona Gamma, at DeVry University Phoenix in early June. President Youngblood expressed his concern for transition and continuity since all three members of the Executive Committee are scheduled to go off the committee within the next two years and there is the possibility of the Executive Director retiring in the near future. Dr. Organ agreed to give the National Council a year’s notice before retiring. The Executive Committee discussed who might be able and willing to serve in the different offices.

3. **Report of the Vice President.** Vice President Ellen Millsaps reported that the Executive Committee would visit four hotels in Baltimore to select a site for the 2012 Super Regional Convention. Next year’s national convention will be in San Diego, California, with the theme “Go West, Alpha Chi!” Mrs. Heather Biehl has accepted the Outstanding Alumni Award and will be the banquet speaker. The service project in San Diego will again center on literacy. We want to continue our partnership with Reading is Fundamental for the 2011 convention. Dr. Millsaps will ask Carol Rasco, CEO of RIF, for help in identifying a recipient for our book donations and either to speak to the convention again on literacy issues Friday morning if she so chooses, or to suggest another speaker for us. Dr. Millsaps requested that some recognition be made for Dr. Bill Clemente’s contribution of making videos and slides of the service projects that are shared with the convention at large. It was decided to look into providing buses to go to Balboa Park and to the beach. In looking at the evaluation forms from the 2010 Combined Regional Convention in Little Rock it was noted that the students would prefer that the papers be judged by discipline instead of by region. Students would also like more instruction on how to give a good paper and requested more time for check-out. It was agreed that a list of suggestions for making a good presentation could be posted on the Alpha Chi web site. A short list of cities was discussed for the 2013 National Convention.

4. **Report of the Executive Director.**

A. Follow-up items from National Council Meeting in March: (1) Heather Triplett Biehl, alumna of Westminster College, Missouri Delta, will accept the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Award and make a speech at
the San Diego convention. She worked for ten years for the CIA and is one of the country’s top experts on counterterrorism. (2) Howard Smolleck has agreed to draft guidelines for the submission of materials from chapters and regions to the society’s archives. (3) To date, one Benedict Fellowship winner has declined the award, and the first alternate has been notified that she will be a recipient. (4) [As of Feb. 2011, six nominees have agreed to run for the four at-large seats on the National Council in the election in 2011: Michael Flachmann (incumbent), Lori Mills (incumbent), Bill Potter, Laynah Rogers, Kate Stewart, and Greg Clemons. Six nominees—David Basena (incumbent), Trisha Yarbrough, Stephen Rowe, Christine Condaris, Patricia Graham, and Kenneth Chinn—have declined. Of those confirmed, four of the seven regions are represented.] (5) The National Office has not taken further investigative action on the tabled proposal to deactivate several chapters. As there is no urgency, this matter will be deferred until the 2011 Council meeting.

B. Conventions: (1) Written evaluations of the 2010 Combined Regional Convention were very favorable. The least satisfactory element was the awarding of convention presentation prizes by region rather than by discipline. (2) Site selection for the 2013 National Convention may be informed by the history of the meeting locations since 1991. By 2013 it will have been seven years since the convention has been in Region III. It was suggested that the meeting be held in Region III. Nashville, Tennessee, and Charleston, South Carolina, were suggested as possible sites.

C. Publications: (1) The Spring/Summer 2010 Newsletters have been posted online and will be mailed soon to active alumni and others on the mailing list. This is the second year that I have combined the Spring and Summer issues. It is difficult to publish a Spring Newsletter early enough to promote the convention(s), and it is impossible to publish an issue covering news from the convention(s) before the end of the semester. Although a summer publication date for undergraduates is not ideal, it suits our schedule better and I believe should become the norm. (2) Work on the fall Alumni Issue of the Recorder is well under way and should be completed before I leave for England in mid-September. (3) Work on the fall Newsletter should also be completed by September, although I can continue to work on it form London if necessary.

D. Registrations: (1) The total of new members registered in 2009-10 rose about 2 percent over 2008-09. (2) We are optimistic that with the full launch this fall of the Induction Management System with its online registration process, we will see an increase in registrations, especially at larger institutions. (3) There continues to be opportunity for growth in graduate student members. In 2009-10, about 500 graduate members were registered, or almost 5 percent of the total. Since graduate students are usually less connected physically to the main campus, the IMS should make it more convenient for sponsors to invite them and for graduate students to accept membership.

5. Old Business. As requested by the National Council, the Executive Committee discussed the report prepared by Craig Cheatham and presented at the last Council meeting. Mr. Cheatham had suggested that we work on using technology for communication. We presently are using Facebook and other technologies. To support sponsors it was suggested that Alpha Chi offer webinars featuring outstanding chapters and have a mentoring program for new sponsors. Dr. Organ suggested that work on a new strategic plan be postponed until a new executive director is in place. Concerning redistricting the regions, it was suggested that Region I and II might want to combine.

6. New Business. The Executive Committee talked about the four Baltimore hotel proposals submitted for the 2013 National Convention. On Tuesday, 21, 2010, the Executive Committee visited the Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Tremont Plaza Hotel. Convening at the airport before leaving Baltimore, the Executive Committee eliminated the Sheraton Inner Harbor and the Tremont Plaza Hotel from consideration. Dr. Millsaps was given the go-ahead to select either the Renaissance Baltimore Harborsplace Hotel or the Hyatt Regency as the convention hotel depending upon which one gave us the best deal. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Delano B. Janutolo
National Council Secretary
Award Recipients & Donor Honor Roll

Fellowships and Scholarships, 2010
Story and photos to appear in Fall 2010 Newsletter.

* award recipient A alternate
*S Sledge recipient *D declined award
*G Gaston recipient *A from alternate to recipient

Edwin W. Gaston, Jr. and Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship Nominees

* Danielle Nicole Armstrong, Tusculum College
A Danielle Marietta Bannon, St. Ambrose University
* Rebecca Bennie, Lipscomb University
Katelyn Colleen Beyke, Brescia University
Tobiah Gabriel Bilski, Robert Morris University
* Meredith Nicole Black, Bluefield College
Adrienne Laree Brungardt, Hastings College
Amandine France Buet, Wesley College
Olivia Carrol, Lee University
Kristin DeWitt, West Liberty University
Mary Jane Dickey, Christian Brothers University
Kerianne Dudley, Dominican College
Meriah Nicole Forbes, Kansas Wesleyan University
Adam Grumke, Evangel University
* Anna Grace Hall, Angelo State University
Emily Hammon, Baylor University
*G Brittany D. Harrison, Roanoke College
Genni Lee Hester, Marymount Manhattan College
Simone Holzapfel, Tusculum College
Hillary Irusta, Montreat College
A Chelsey Jackson, Oklahoma Christian University
Jessica Juan-Si Ng, Azusa Pacific University
* John Kenneth Keeling, East Texas Baptist University
Kathleen Larkin, Harding University
Jonathan Lynn Lavezo, University of North Texas
* Curtis Lee, Texas Lutheran University
Katherine Marie Lindner, Milligan College
Joseph Daniel Lockwood, University of Arkansas Monticello
Joseph Stephen Manser IV, Catawba College
Lisa Marie Martin, Saginaw Valley State University
Sara Nicole Montejano, University of North Texas
Brianna Moore, University of Texas Tyler
* Talitha Muehlbrad, Texas Lutheran University
A Alexandra Elena Panaitiu, University of New England
Linda Propst, Union University
*G Nicholas Robert Raby, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
* Sarah Elizabeth Rice, Grace College
Rebekah Lynn Rolliston, Milligan College
A Shelly Ann Rosenfelder, Westminster College
Sarah Frances Schulte, College of Mount St. Joseph
Lisa Scrivener, Central Methodist University
Alyssa Shumaker, Lee University
* Elizabeth Marie Smith, Bridgewater College
Kamika Darshell Strickland, North Carolina A&T
Zachary Stuckwisch, Sam Houston State University
Colleen Qualey Taylor, Belmont University
Quentin Templeton, Northwest Missouri State University
Courtney Tolar, Southeastern Oklahoma State University
A Leah Katherine Tucker, Greensboro College
* Hannah Kyle Stoneman Updike, Roanoke College
Kristyn Marjory Zeiler, Methodist University
Robert W. Sledge and H. Y. Benedict Fellowship Nominees

Lacy Alexander, Texas A&M University Commerce
Jacquelyn Louise Allen, Henderson State University
Michael Kevin Anders II, Oklahoma Christian University
Alicia Page Andrzejewski, Mars Hill College
Andrew Berglund, Christopher Newport University
Katlin Bergman, University of Mobile
April Burns, Lyon College
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Cara Colvard, Shorter College
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Kristen Marie Hendershot, West Liberty University
Heather Hoertel, Westminster College
April Howard, Evangel University
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Heather Kain, Strayer University
Keith W. Lanser, Northern Kentucky University
William C. Lawrence, Hawaii Pacific University
*S Gabriel LeBlanc, Lyon College
*S Sarah Marie Lucas, Central Methodist University
Matthew J. Mason, California State University Bakersfield
Jeremy Maurer, Grace College
Katie E. McClung, Lipscomb University
Nicole McQuade, Dominican College
* Nick Michael, Harding University
* Alisha Marie Mitchell, Bridgewater College
* Lucas Anthony Morton, Carson Newman College
Abigail Nelson, Southeastern University
William Heath Pearson, Huntington University
Brittany K. Pierce, University of Texas Tyler
Irving Paul Ray, Sam Houston State University
Martena Reed, Bowie State University
James A. Renfroe III, University of Arkansas Monticello
Josefina Rodriguez, University of Texas at Brownsville
Jeffrey Michael Rost, Grand View University
Kayla Severson, Mesa State
Carrie Sippy, Gardner-Webb University
* Lance Aaron Smith, Angelo State University
Marcus Smith, Anderson University
Patrick Tadlock, East Central University
Eric Michael Wall, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
Shixian Wang, California Baptist University
*Ashley Erin Warchol, Eureka College
* Lynn A. Wartberg, East Texas Baptist University
Whitney Bianca Washington, St. Edward's University
Hannah Whitcomb, St. Ambrose University
Whitney Morgan Yahn, Saginaw Valley State University
* Jeffrey Yeager, Concord University
Robin Young, Goldey-Beacom College
Nicholas A. Zehner, Anderson University
Joseph E. Pryor Graduate Fellowship Nominees

Basil Aboul-Enein, University of Central Arkansas
Sierra Lynn Bouchelle, Goldey-Beacon College
Leethaniel Brumfield III, Langston University
A Michael Allen Clark, Faulkner University
Billie Jo Cowley, Upper Iowa University - Fayette Campus
* Christianne Deborah Gates, Huntington University
* Calen Ebere Lee Gayle, Belmont University
A Melissa (Von Hoene) Hayes, Midwestern State University
Debra Noelle Lynne, Post University
Cameron McCord, University of North Texas
Meghan Musy, Evangel University
Elizabeth Gaile Stephens, Shorter College
Annemarie Ursula Wendicke, Hawaii Pacific University
Desaree Denise Williams, Dominican University of California

Star Chapter Awards Presented Spring 2010

Anderson University (Indiana)
Angelo State University
California State University, Bakersfield
Carson-Newman College
Cascade College
Catawba College
Chowan University
Christian Brothers University
East Central University
Evangel University
Freed-Hardeman University
Fresno Pacific University
Friends University
Gardner-Webb University
Grace College
Harding University
Hawaii Pacific University
Huntington University
John Brown University
Lipscomb University
Lyon College
McMurry University
Methodist University
Midwestern State University
Milligan College
Roanoke College
Sam Houston State University
Strayer University
Texas Lutheran University
University of Arkansas at Monticello
University of North Texas
University of Texas at San Antonio
University of Texas at Tyler
West Liberty University
Westminster College (Missouri)
Donor Honor Roll 2009

Each year the national office publishes the names of individuals and groups who have contributed $100 or more during the year to Alpha Chi’s Scholarship Fund and Convention Prize Fund. A complete list of all donors for 2009 appears in the summer issue of the Newsletter.

BENEFACTORS--$1,000 or more
Dennis & Sherry Organ

SUPPORTERS--$500 to $999
Adam Colley

CONTRIBUTORS--$100 to $499
Jacquelyn Austin
Patricia A. Graham
David K. Jones
Jeanette Jones Lamont
Arthur Murphy
Keith Nichols
Rose Schmeckenbecker
Stephen F. Shean
Lillian Thomas
Region I Report

Minutes

1. Call to order: Karl Havlak, President/Secretary-Treasurer, called the meeting to order at 12:20 p.m., in the Manning Room of the Peabody Hotel. A sign-in sheet was circulated. Attending were (sp = sponsor; st = student):

| Abilene Christian University | Karu Anto (st) | 
| Mikee Delony (sp) | Chris Caruvana (st) |
| Kate Huggins (st) | 
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| Angelo State University | Winnie Lee (sp) |
| Karl Havlak (sp) | Howard A. Smolleck (sp) |
| Randi Havlak (sp) | Esther Smolleck (sp) |
| Erica Schalek (st) | Habeeb Mohammad (st) |
| Whitney Kellermeier (st) | 
| Brittany Smith (st) | 
| 
| Midwestern State University | Kerry Bruns (sp) |
| Pamela Stephens (sp) | 
| 
| New Mexico State University | 
| 
| Texas Lutheran University | Norm Beck (sp) |
| | Curtis Lee (st) |
| | Talitha Muehlbrad (st) |
| | Getoar Mjeku (st) |
| 
| University of Texas at Brownsville | John Newman (sp) |
| | Elzbieta Newman (sp) |
| | Josefina Rodriguez (st) |

2. Minutes from the April 2009 meeting in Indianapolis were reviewed. Howard Smolleck pointed out that New Mexico State University was in attendance at this meeting although the minutes did not record it. The minutes were amended to include New Mexico State University; Dr. Kerry Bruns made a motion to accept the amended minutes, Pam Stephens seconded, and the minutes were approved.

3. Karl Havlak remarked on the untimely passing of Bill Short, Region I Secretary-Treasurer, and read the following statement: “Region I of the Alpha Chi National College Honor Society wishes to acknowledge the many years of dedication by the late Bill Short. His leadership, professionalism, and friendly demeanor will be sorely missed.” Howard Smolleck made a motion to include the statement in the minutes, Dr. Bruns seconded, and the motion passed.

4. Treasurer’s Report: Karl Havlak explained the process of transferring the accounts after Bill Short’s death. Copies of the Treasurer’s Report were circulated and showed total assets of $109,894.90 as of December 31, 2009.

5. New Business:

   Regional subsidies: Karl Havlak discussed the continuance of regional subsidies for convention attendance at $500 for one sponsor and one presenting student, and $300 for an additional presenting student (chap. max. $1,300). Norm Beck encouraged the executive committee to continue subsidies at this level, and after discussion these numbers were agreed upon.

   Opinion of the Super-Regional Convention: student and sponsor opinions of the Super-Regional were solicited. Most attendees had a very positive impression, especially students who felt that the Super-Regional provided “a greater sense of unity” and “more students to interact with.”

   Reimbursement checks for travel subsidies- Karl Havlak reminded sponsors to pick these up before leaving the convention.

6. Election of Officers:

   President (2-year term)—Pamela Stephens, Midwestern State University; pamela.stephens@mwsu.edu
   Vice President (2-year term)—Mikee Delony, Abilene Christian University; mikee.delony@acu.edu
   Secretary-Treasurer (4-year term)—Karl Havlak, Angelo State University; karl.havlak@angelo.edu
   Student Representative (2-year term)—Whitney Kellermeier, Angelo State University

   Norm Beck then thanked the current officers for their service to Region I.

7. Dr. Bruns made the motion to adjourn, Chris Caruvana seconded, and the meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.
Region I Treasurer’s Report  
*Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009*

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**Receipts**  
- National Dues Rebate (January) 3,400.00  
- National Dues Rebate (July) 4,365.00  
- First Financial Bank of Abilene Interest 123.42  
- **Total Receipts** $7,888.42

**Disbursements**  
- National Convention- Indianapolis, IN- Travel and Scholarships 14,200.00  
- Miscellaneous 367.12  
- **Total Disbursements** $14,567.12

**Gain/(loss) on Investments**  
- Fidelity Capital Appreciation ($20,000 transferred to checking) 1,714.25  
- Fidelity Contrafund 6,948.49  
- T. Rowe Price New American Growth Fund 12,510.10  
- **Total Gain on Investments** $21,172.84

**Net Worth 12-31-09**  
- **$109,894.90**

**Assets at 12-31-09**  
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Respectfully submitted,  
Dr. Karl Havlak  
Region I Secretary-Treasurer
Region II Report

Minutes

1. Dr. Susan Payne, president of Region II, called the meeting to order March 26, 2010, during the Super-Regional Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas at the Peabody Hotel.

2. Chapter Roll Call (Suzanne Pundt, Region II Secretary-Treasurer): The following seventeen chapters attended the 2010 convention:
   - Bacone College (OK Lambda)
   - East Central University (OK Gamma)
   - East Texas Baptist University (TX Alpha Zeta)
   - Harding University (AR Eta)
   - Henderson State University (AR Epsilon)
   - Lyon College (AR Iota)
   - Oklahoma Christian University (OK Epsilon)
   - Ouachita Baptist University (AR Beta)
   - Rogers State University (OK Iota)
   - Sam Houston State University (TX Omicron)
   - Southeastern Oklahoma State University (OK Theta)
   - The University of Arkansas at Monticello (AR Zeta)
   - The University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff (AR Mu)
   - The University of Central Arkansas (AR Gamma)
   - The University of North Texas (TX Eta)
   - The University of Texas at Tyler (TX Alpha Xi)
   - Texas Wesleyan University (TX Mu)

   A total of twenty-two sponsors and forty-one students attended the convention from Region II.

3. Minutes of the 2009 regional meeting were approved as published online in the Recorder.

4. The Audit Committee (Dr. John Harrison, Dr. Christine Pappas, and Dr. Tim Lindblom) examined the financial records and found them to be in good order. They recommended acceptance of the financial report as submitted.

5. The Gaston Scholarship Committee (Dr. Carolyn Blakely, Dr. Susan Payne, and Dr. Steve Butcher) recommended Rachel Helton from Oklahoma Christian University be awarded the 2010-11 Region II Gaston Scholarship. Monica Day from Lyon College is the first runner-up.

6. The Pryor Fellowship Committee (Dr. Jeanne Tunks, Dr. Kenneth Chinn, and Dr. Patricia Williams) recommended Brittany Pierce from the University of Texas at Tyler be awarded the 2010-11 Region II Pryor Fellowship. Michael McQueen from Lyon College is the first runner-up.

7. Nominating Committee (Ms. Suzanne Pundt, Dr. Susan Payne, and Ms. Jean Hendrix) presented the following slate of regional officers for the 2010-2012 term: Ms. Jean Hendrix from the University of Arkansas at Monticello (president) and Dr. Tim Lindblom from Lyon College (vice president).

8. President’s Cup Competition 2011: Lyon College and the University of North Texas will both represent Region II in the competition to be held at the 2011 national convention in San Diego.

9. Star Chapter Awards: Eight chapters from Region II received the award: East Central University, John Brown University, Lyon College, Sam Houston State University, Harding University, the University of Arkansas at Monticello, the University of North Texas, and the University of Texas at Tyler.

10. 2011 National Convention: The region briefly discussed the next national convention to be held in San Diego, March 31-April 2, at the Marriott Mission Valley Center Hotel.

11. Region II Student Representative: Region II elected Jonathon Lavezo, from the University of North Texas, as the new student representative to the National Council of Alpha Chi.

12. Meeting adjourned.
Region II Treasurer’s Report

Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009

Beginning Balance 12-31-08

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**Net Income**

($5,503.74)

Ending Balance 12-31-09

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Total Net Worth 12-31-09

$24,477.31

Respectfully submitted,
Suzanne Pundt
Region II Secretary-Treasurer

Region III Report

Minutes

1. Dr. Gregory A. Clemons (Mars Hill College), Alpha Chi Region III President, called the business meeting to order at 12:25 p.m. He introduced the other attending officers of Region III: Vice President Dr. June Hobbs (Gardner-Webb University) and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Jonathan Thorndike (Belmont University). Dr. Clemons thanked the Alpha Chi sponsors and students for attending the convention. He asked the students who made presentations or applied for Nolle or Benedict scholarships to stand up for recognition.

2. Dr. Clemons announced that minutes from the 2009 Region III business meeting in Indianapolis were available on the Region III web site [http://campus.belmont.edu/honors/alpha_chi/RegionIII/Index.html](http://campus.belmont.edu/honors/alpha_chi/RegionIII/Index.html), and he asked for any corrections or additions to be sent to Dr. Thorndike. None were mentioned.

3. Dr. Thorndike thanked Dr. Clemons for his leadership as Region III President and recognized Dr. Hobbs as the incoming Region III President. He distributed copies of the 2009 financial report and reviewed it. The Region III investment portfolio is composed of 71% equities, 27% fixed income, and 2% cash and valued at $51,141. For the 2009 year, the account value increased by $9,791.41. The Oppenheimer Developing Markets fund is up 90% since we purchased it in February 2009. We went through a market devaluation during the 2008 recession which prompted us to sell many low-rated mutual funds and reinvest in newer, 5-star rated...
mutual funds as recommended by the account advisor. However, Region III expenses still exceeded income by almost $5,000. This was almost entirely made up of chapter subsidies and the Region III scholarship. We also paid for the rental of the Clinton Presidential Center for the 2010 Super-Regional Convention. For the last four years, expenses have exceeded income by the following amounts: 2009: (-$4,809); 2008: (-$27,392); 2007: (-$15,614); 2006: (-$9,549). Region III sponsored large, expensive conventions in the years 2006 and 2008. Even during the national convention years of 2007 and 2009, we suffered a net loss. If we sponsor another convention, we should consider lower cost alternatives to convention hotels such as using a college or university campus facility with nearby hotels or housing options that still allow for a face to face meeting of our students. The financial report was approved.

4. Dr. Millsaps reported on plans for the 2011 national convention in San Diego at the Marriott Mission Valley Hotel on March 31 to April 2. There are many area attractions such as the San Diego Zoo, Balboa Park, the Maritime Museum, the San Diego Padres, Sea World, harbor cruises, and Old Town San Diego. Dr. Millsaps encouraged all chapters to plan fund raising activities next year because of the increased travel expense.

5. Dr. Clemons announced the name of the $500 Region III Scholarship winner and awarded the check to Collyn Warner of Gardner-Webb University for her essay “The Emerging Discourse on Islamic Feminism in the Middle East.”

6. Dr. Clemons recognized the Alpha Chi Region III Chapters winning the “Star Chapter” Awards for 2010. A student delegate from each chapter came forward to receive the certificate for each school. In order to receive the Star Chapter Award, local chapters must have a minimum of one sponsor and one student delegate attending the convention, a minimum of one student presentation, at least one Nolle and/or Benedict scholarship application, sponsorship of at least one scholarly program, new members must be inducted and registered, and the Annual Chapter Report must be filed with the National Office by September 1. Carson-Newman College, Catawba College, Chowan University, Christian Brothers University, Freed-Hardeman University, Gardner-Webb University, Lipscomb University, Methodist University, Milligan College, Roanoke College, and Strayer University received this honor for 2010.

7. Dr. Clemons asked for nominations for the new Region III student representative. Nominated were Nicky Rice of Gardner-Webb, Lindsay Thompson of Belmont, Collyn Warner of Gardner-Webb, Amy Knight of Belmont, James Withrow of Gardner-Webb, and Rebecca Rolson of Milligan. Each student gave a brief speech about how he or she would represent the region. After the students were asked to leave the room, Nikki Raye Rice of Gardner-Webb University was elected.

8. The next order of business was the election of a new Vice President for Region III to replace Dr. Hobbs, who became President. Dr. Robert Mahan of Milligan College was nominated and elected by universal acclamation. Dr. Clemons thanked Dr. Mahan for agreeing to take on this new leadership role.

9. In New Business, Dr. Floyd Tesmer (Strayer) moved that Region III should accept a check for $2,000 to fund a new Region III Presentation Prize in his name every two years at the regional convention. The “Floyd Tesmer/Strayer University Prize” of $200 will be awarded at the 2012 Super-Regional convention to the best Region III student, and every two years subsequently. The gift was accepted, and Dr. Clemons thanked Dr. Tesmer for his generosity.

10. Dr. Sinnott (Catawba) asked about the structure of Alpha Chi and why there was a discussion about going back to the alternating regional format. Dr. Millsaps mentioned that the increasing expenses of hosting a national convention might make the regional organization a less expensive way to host future conventions.

11. Dr. Clemons asked that graduating seniors stand up to be recognized. Any students currently accepted into graduate school could announce their chosen schools. The students named SUNY-Stonybrook, Radford, University of North Carolina, Appalachian State, Columbia, Belmont, Johns Hopkins, Drew, Florida State, Georgia Tech, University of South Carolina, LSU, Kansas, Baylor, and Strayer for their future graduate programs.

12. With no further business, Dr. Clemons adjourned the meeting at 1:15 p.m.

### 2010 Convention Delegates and Sponsors Listed by College or University

**Belmont University, TN Eta**
- Dr. Sarah Ann Stewart, Sponsor
- Dr. Jonathan Thorndike, Sponsor
- Rachel Rigby
- Lauren Cooper
- Julie Malkowski
- Amanda Danley
- Jill Johnson
- Laura Haupt
- Allison Simmons
- Lindsey Thompson
- Anny Knight
- Thomas Rigby

**Carson-Newman College, TN Delta**
- Dr. Ellen Millsaps, Sponsor

**Catawba College, NC Omicron**
- Dr. Bethany Sinnott, Sponsor
- Andrea Clabaugh
- Kayle Ganow

**Chowan University, NC Phi**
- Danny Moore, Sponsor
- Lennie Hicks
- Ashley Sampson
- Jason Villegas
- Syble Shellito
- South Moore
- John Gravitt
- Lauren Meadows
- Michelle Fairless
- Amy Hamm
- Tiffany Cobb

**Gardner-Webb University**
- Nikki Raye Rice

**Lipscomb University**

**Methodist University**

**Milligan College**

**Roanoke College**

**Strayer University**
Christian Brothers Univ., TN Theta
Dr. Randel Price, Sponsor
Dr. Malinda E. C. Fitzgerald, Sponsor
Caroline Mitchell
Mary Jane Dickey
Catlin Ashley
Chase Cameron De Saint-Felix
Spencer Cook

Clearwater Christian College, FL Theta
Dr. Jan Anderson, Sponsor
Joanna Martin

Faulkner University, AL Delta
J. Kelly Morris, Sponsor
Audrey McMullen
Andrew Jacobs
Hannah Hastings

Freed-Hardeman University, TN Iota
John McLaughlin, Sponsor
Rebecca Oldham
Clay Oldham

Gardner-Webb University, NC Zeta
Dr. June Hadden Hobbs, Sponsor
Tyler J. McCall
Brittany Bounds
Anna L. Bozovich
Elizabeth Cashwell
Sarah Elizabeth Chapman
Anna E. Johnson
Nikki Ray Rice
Samantha Riebold
Claire B. Saunders
Carrie E. Sippy
Collyn Warner
James M. Withrow

Greensboro College, NC Xi
Melanie Decker, Sponsor
Amanda L. Vosloh
Justin M. Gardin

Leah K. Tucker
Lipscomb University, TN Kappa
Dr. Lin Garner, Sponsor
Andrew Shankles
Michelle Putnam
Amy Kerr
Nicol Hamilton
Amber Coe
Ericka Blackwell
Lucas Womack
Katie McClung
Ashley Whitehouse
Michael McRay
Kenneth Coca

Mars Hill College, NC Epsilon
Dr. Gregory A. Clemons, Sponsor
Kacie Cardwell
Methodist University, NC Mu
Linda Gravitt, Sponsor
Mame Mbodji
Howard Lattimore

Milligan College, TN Nu
Lori Mills, Sponsor
Dr. Bob Mahan, Sponsor
Rachel Landry
Rebekah Rollston

Mississippi Valley State University, MS Delta
Barbara J. P. Washington, Sponsor
David Toolie
Melinda Oneal
Shonquelsa Thomas

Oakwood College, AL Zeta
Paulette Johnson, Sponsor
Andrew Marshall
Rishona Jackson
Nichelle Warren
Paul McNeil
Tiana Osbourne

Bianca Hall
Hazel Blackman
Roanoke College, VA Delta
Dr. Julie Schlegel Maina, Sponsor
Amy Roberts

Shaw University, NC Eta
Patricia W. Nwosu, Sponsor
Sheena Tate
Lillian Cummings
Vickie Devine
R. Devine
Charlie Nesmith

Shenandoah University, VA Iota
Elaine Magee, Sponsor
Diep Ca, Assistant Sponsor

Shorter College, GA Theta
Robert L. Turner III, Sponsor
Sarah Boring
Stephen Bearse
Meredith Mason
Amber Wilson

Southern Polytechnic State University, GA Nu
Mark Steven, Sponsor
Kay Kyaw
Catherine Mason

Strayer University, D.C. Gamma
Dr. Floyd S. Tesmer, Sponsor
Ms. Heather Kain
Mrs. Rosana Tesmer

Thomas University, GA Lambda
Bonnie Woodberry, Sponsor
Marc Musto

University of Tampa, FL Alpha
Jack King, Sponsor
Region III Treasurer’s Report
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009

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7. The financial records are always available online to every Region III executive officer.

Respectfully submitted,
Jonathan Thorndike
Region III Secretary-Treasurer

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**Region IV Report**

**Minutes**

1. The 2010 regional business meeting held during the 2010 Super-Regional Convention in Little Rock, Ark., was called to order by Region IV President Laynah Rogers at 12:25 p.m.

2. Rogers asked sponsors to introduce themselves and share observations from the morning’s lecture by Carlotta Walls LaNier.

3. The minutes from the 2009 meeting were accepted as submitted.

4. **Treasurer’s Report.** With $8,455.39 in the checking account and $5,293.74 in a CD, Dr. Bill Clemente, Region IV secretary-treasurer, discussed the amounts and concerns with the budget in light of the national meeting in San Diego.

   Dr. Clemente also presented Star Chapter Awards to Evangel University, Friends University, Westminster College, and William Penn University.

5. **Regional Scholarship Competition.** The recipients for 2010 were Lisa Scribner of Central Methodist and Shelly Rosenfelder from Westminster.

6. **Election of Region IV President and Vice President.** Nominations were called for vice president. General discussion followed about the duties of the vice president and the future of the regional meetings. Dr. Lynda Leavitt (Lindenwood University) was elected the new Vice President of Region IV. Dr. David Jones (Westminster College) became Region IV President. Members thanked Dr. Laynah Rogers for her service.

7. **Election of Region IV Student Representative to the Alpha Chi National Council.** Rogers asked for nominations for student representative. General discussion followed about the responsibilities of the student representative. Hollie Gordee of Kansas Wesleyan University was elected as the new student representative.

8. **Selection of Region IV Chapter Nominee for the President’s Cup Competition.** David Jones asked that Westminster be considered. The members supported Jones’ proposal.

9. **Issues for National Council Discussion.** David Jones discussed central issues before the national convention—whether or not to continue the super-regional convention format and issues regarding the replacement of Executive Director Dennis Organ when he steps down. Other issues included whether Harding will house the headquarters; discussions also arose about finances and support for the regions, including concerns about the current regional structure and the possibility of reorganization. Members also discussed continuing the super-regional conference. Jones noted that if the super-regional does not continue, Westminster is willing to host the regional meeting for 2012. General discussion followed about the region and the number of active schools. Members agreed that Westminster would host a regional meeting in 2012 if the super-regional does not continue; however, members wanted to continue with the super-regional format.

10. **Announcements and Adjournment.** Members endorsed the increase in dues from $30 to $40—the first increase in 25 years. Discussion followed about things to do and the events scheduled. The meeting was adjourned at 1:20 p.m.
Region IV Treasurer’s Report
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009

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Respectfully submitted,
Bill Clemente
Region IV Secretary-Treasurer

Region V Report

Minutes

1. Region V held its business session on 26 March 2010, during the 2010 Super-Regional Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Paul Michelson (Huntington University). Region V Secretary-Treasurer Blake Janutolo (Anderson University) called the roll. Delegates (12 faculty, 46 students and 2 guests) representing 10 chapters were present.

2. Dr. Stephen Rowe (Concord University)/Jared Grandlienard (Huntington University) moved that the minutes of the 2009 Regional Meeting held in Indianapolis, Indiana, as recorded in the Alpha Chi Recorder, Vol. 52, No. 2, 2009, p. 30 be approved. Motion carried.

3. Financial Report. Dr. Janutolo presented the secretary-treasurer’s report. Region V continues to support travel subsidies for the regional and national meetings, as well as fund the yearly regional scholarships. The treasurer’s report for 2009 was distributed and discussed.

4. Star Chapter Recognition. Dr. Janutolo announced that the following chapters from Region V received the Star Chapter Award for 2008-09: Anderson University, Huntington University, Grace College, and West Liberty University. Certificates were presented to these schools.

5. National Convention. Dr. Janutolo encouraged all chapters to be present for the 2011 National Convention in San Diego, California. The dates are March 31-April 2, 2011.

6. Report of the Audit Committee. Dr. Linda Cowan (West Liberty University) and Dr. Chris Tiahrt (Brescia University) served as the Audit Committee for this year. They reported that the financial report for 2009 was accurate and all income and expenses listed in the report were supported by proper documentation.
7. **Nominations for the Outstanding Chapter Award.** Vice President Michelson called for nominations for a chapter to represent Region V in the Outstanding Chapter Award competition. Anderson University (Indiana Alpha) was nominated by consensus.

8. **Elections.** Secretary-Treasurer Janutolo presided over the election of the new secretary-treasurer. Dr. Paul Michelson was elected as the secretary-treasurer of Region V for a four-year term. Vice President Michelson presided over the rest of the elections. Dr. Steve Rowe was elected president of Region V for a two-year term. Dr. Joseph Lehmann (Grace College) was elected vice president of Region V for a two-year term. Ms. Gina Farmer (Anderson University) was elected as the student representative for Region V to the National Council of Alpha Chi for a two-year term.

9. **Regional Scholarships.** Vice President Michelson commended the student presenters for their efforts and quality of their work. A sincere expression of thanks was given to all those who served on the scholarship committees for their hard work. Winners of the 2010 Region V Scholarship and Fellowship were announced. The 2010 Regional V Undergraduate Scholarship was awarded to Sarah Rice (Grace University). The alternate was Treasure Bacon (Defiance College). The 2010 Region V Graduate Fellowship was awarded to Jeffrey Yeager (Concord University). The alternate was Marcus Smith (Anderson University).

10. **New Business.** Hearing no call for new business, Vice President Michelson turned the meeting over to outgoing Secretary-Treasurer Janutolo for closing remarks. Dr. Janutolo thanked Region V for its support of him for the past 12 years as secretary-treasurer. He reminded the delegates of the 2011 National Convention in San Diego and gave out the Region V subsidy checks.

11. Vice President Michelson adjourned the meeting.

### 2010 Convention Delegates and Sponsors Listed by College or University

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Region V Treasurer’s Report
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009

Beginning Balances 1-1-09
Main Source Bank-Checking 8,936.81
Main Source Bank-CD-72417 7,772.29
Main Source Bank-CD 72413 11,515.91
Total Beginning Balances $28,225.01

Receipts
National Dues Rebate, 1-26 2,215.00
National Dues Rebate, 7-27 3,265.00
Main Source Bank CD Interest Income 280.38
Main Source Bank CD Interest Income 197.04
Main Source Bank, Checking Acct. Interest Income 10.77
Total Assets $5,968.19

Disbursements
2009 National Convention 4,033.00
2009 Regional Scholarships 2,750.00
Total Disbursements $6,783.00

Asset Balances at 12-31-09
Main Source Bank-Checking 7,644.58
Main Source Bank-CD-72417 7,969.33
Main Source Bank-CD-72413 11,796.29
Total $27,410.20

Respectfully submitted,
Delano B. Janutolo
Region V Secretary-Treasurer
Region VI Report

Minutes

1. Dr. Ken LaSota, Region VI President, called the Region VI Business Meeting to order at 12 p.m. on Friday, 26 March 2010 in the Peabody Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas. The thirteen chapters present were:

- Bowie State University
- Colby-Sawyer College
- Dowling College
- Goldey-Beacom College
- Hesser College
- Long Island University, Brooklyn
- Medaille College
- Pace University, Westchester
- Robert Morris University
- The College at Brockport, SUNY
- Wesley College
- Roger Williams University
- University of Sciences in Philadelphia

2. Region VI awarded twelve Davis Awards, an annual award to the outstanding student nominated by his or her chapter.

3. A motion was made and seconded to accept the 2009 minutes and Treasurer’s Report. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Region VI then accepted nominations from the floor for members of the Region VI Executive Committee. After discussion and voting, Prof. Bonita Cade from Roger Williams University was elected President of Region VI, and Prof. Agashi Nwogbaga from Wesley College was elected the Vice President. The position of Secretary-Treasurer will be up for election in 2012 when Dr. Peg FitzGerald will complete three consecutive four-year terms.

5. Region VI discussed the combined regional meeting now being held in Little Rock. The consensus was the idea was a success. The region would encourage national to run a second combined regional meeting before making a final decision to determine whether or not this is a venture that should continue.

6. Four students were given regional awards for their papers on various research projects ($1,000 total awarded).

7. Reimbursement checks were dispersed. The members were encouraged to attend the national convention to meet in San Diego in 2011. The meeting was adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

Region VI Financial Report

Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009

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Net Worth as of 12/31/09

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Respectfully submitted,
Margaret A. FitzGerald
Region VI Secretary-Treasurer
Region VII Report

Minutes

1. **Call to Order.** Dr. Fay Nielsen, Region VII President, called the Region VII Business Meeting to order at 12:22 p.m. on Friday, 26 March 2010 in the Grampas Room of the Peabody Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas. She welcomed the seventeen students and ten sponsors and assistant sponsors from the seven institutions present and described the new Region VII Facebook. She then announced the winners of the Region VII awards, thanking the judges as she revealed the winners’ names.

2. **The Region VII Scholarly Activities Grants** were awarded to Matt Michal of Fresno Pacific University for fall 2009 and to Chih-Wei Chang of Hawai‘i Pacific University for spring 2010.

3. **The Region VII Scholarship for 2010-2011** was awarded to Chih-Wei Chang of Hawai‘i Pacific University.

4. **Region VII Continuing Studies Scholarship for 2010-2011** was awarded to Keri Herbert of Fresno Pacific University.

5. **Election of Student Representative.** Margarita Ramírez of Azusa Pacific University was elected the Region VII Student Representative to the National Council.

6. **Election of Region VII President.** Fay Neilsen of Fresno Pacific University, who had been serving as Region VII President since the resignation of Juliana Ee, was unanimously elected to a full term as president.

7. **Election of Region VII Vice President.** Don Shores of Pepperdine University was elected Region VII Vice President.

8. **Discussion of Super-Regional Convention.** President Nielsen said that this might be the last super-regional convention and volunteered Fresno Pacific University to host the next regional convention, if there was one. Those assembled then discussed the pros and cons of the super-regional format, and their feelings were mixed. Some liked convening in a large group each year; others preferred meeting separately in regions.

9. **Reading and Approval of the Minutes.** The minutes of the 2009 Region VII business meeting of 3 April 2009 at Indianapolis, Indiana had been made available before the meeting, and the Secretary-Treasurer summarized them for those present. Neither objections nor comments were voiced. M/S/C (Clark Youngblood/Bill Potter) to approve the 3 April 2009 minutes as written.

10. **Treasurer’s Report.** Secretary-Treasurer Al Clark provided a summary of Region VII’s spending over the past nine years. He reminded the group that the region had decided to spend down its savings to provide more support for students and for convention attendance, but that it seemed they should decide what amount should be retained in the region’s treasury. At the end of 2003, the region had $23,669 in the bank; at the end of 2009, the sum had failed to $13,814. He said the annual receipts had remained around $3,500 for four years, while expenses had continued to increase. Although receipts might grow slightly, the only effective way to maintain a certain sum in the treasury would be to reduce expenses. Either convention subsidies would need to be reduced or scholarship awards would need to be cut. He proposed that Region VII make a formal decision on expenditure reduction at its business meeting during the San Diego National Convention in 2011. He also reminded the group that his third and last term as secretary-treasurer would end in 2012, and he urged the sponsors present to consider running for the office. M/S/C (Bill Potter/Michael Flachmann) to accept the Treasurer’s Report as presented.

11. **Star Chapters.** President Nielsen recognized the following star chapters in Region VII and congratulated them as she presented their star chapter certificates: California State University, Bakersfield, California Iota; Fresno Pacific University, California Zeta; and Hawai‘i Pacific University, Hawai‘i Beta.

At President Nielsen’s request, Michael Flachmann of California State University, Bakersfield, and Marshall Johnson of Fresno Pacific University gave some pointers on how to earn a Star Chapter Award.

12. **Adjournment.** The business meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m. to allow Region VII a chance to explore Little Rock.
Region VII Treasurer’s Report
Net Worth Statement, Year Ending 31 December 2009

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*During the banking crisis of 2008, IndyMac Bank was taken over by the Federal Government and became IndyMac Federal Bank. In June 2009 its name was changed to OneWest Bank.

Respectfully submitted,
Alfred Clark
Region VII Secretary-Treasurer
Multiple Talents, Multiple Opportunities

Making Scholarship Effective for Good

Alpha Chi National College Honor Society
2010 Super-Regional Convention
Little Rock, Arkansas
The Peabody Hotel
Featured Speakers and Panelists

Carlotta Walls LaNier
Carlotta Walls stepped into history in September 1957, when at age 14 she became the youngest of nine students chosen to integrate Little Rock Central High School. The students became known around the world as the Little Rock Nine, and with great courage and determination they changed the face of American education forever.

After Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus closed Little Rock’s high schools the next school year to avoid further integration, Carlotta was forced to sit out her junior year and take correspondence courses. But she was one of the two members of the original nine who returned to Central in 1959. On May 20, 1960, she became the first African-American girl to participate in a graduation ceremony at Central; others received their diplomas via the mail when Faubus closed the schools.

Carlotta attended Michigan State University for two years and then moved to Denver, where she continued her education and graduated from Colorado State College. She married, began her career as a program administrator for the YWCA, and in 1977 founded her own real estate brokerage firm.

Among her many awards are the Congressional Medal of Honor, which President Bill Clinton presented to each member of the Little Rock Nine, two honorary doctorate degrees, and recognition as a member of the Colorado Woman’s Hall of Fame and the Girl Scouts Women of Distinction. She also serves as president of the Little Rock Nine Foundation. She and her husband, Ike, live in Englewood, Colorado, and have two adult children, a son and a daughter.

She recently authored her memoir, A Mighty Long Way: My Journey To Justice At Little Rock Central High School, published in 2009 by Ballantine Books, a division of Random House.

Carol H. Rasco is doing double duty at this convention, as organizer and moderator of the panel discussion at the Clinton Presidential Center and as head of Reading Is Fundamental, Alpha Chi’s literacy partner in Little Rock. Ms. Rasco worked in the White House for four years as domestic policy adviser to President Bill Clinton and directed the Domestic Policy Council. She later served as senior adviser in the Department of Education and as director of the America Reads Challenge, a campaign to promote the importance of all children reading well and independently by the end of the third grade.

Originally from Arkansas, Rasco earlier worked for Mr. Clinton for ten years as the chief policy adviser in the governor’s office and also served as the liaison to the National Governors’ Association. After she left the federal government, she was the executive director for government relations at the College Board before taking her present position as chief executive officer of Reading Is Fundamental.

Panelist Janis F. Kearney served in 1992 as the Clinton-Gore presidential campaign’s director of minority media outreach. Following the election she moved to Washington as part of the transition team, working first as a White House media affairs officer and then at the Small Business Administration. In 1995 Kearney returned to the White House as the first-ever presidential personal diarist. For several years during Clinton’s second term and into his transition from office, Kearney followed the 42nd president on a daily basis. Kearney also travelled around the country asking fellow African-Americans about their impressions of Clinton. She chronicled those interviews in her book Conversations: William Jefferson Clinton, From Hope to Harlem.

Discussion panelist James L. (Skip) Rutherford was a long-time informal adviser to Mr. Clinton as both governor and President. In 1997, during Clinton’s second presidential term, Rutherford was appointed chairman of the board of the William J. Clinton Foundation; in that role he supervised the planning for the Presidential Center and also worked closely with the President and various cabinet departments. In 2006 he stepped down from the Foundation chairmanship to become dean of the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service, a graduate program housed on the grounds of the Presidential Center.
Thursday, March 25, 2010
Program of Events

2:00-7:00 pm  Convention Registration at AX Central  __________________________
              Balcony, Ballroom Level
              Lara Noah, Director of Operations
              Melinda Hicks, Chapter Support Manager
              Host Students from Region II Chapters

AX Central

Book Collection for Arkansas Children’s Hospital & Collection for Heifer International
Delegates making a monetary or book donation will receive a free convention T-shirt.

Brown's Graduation Supplies, Jewelry, and Memorabilia
Tim O. Brown, Official Alpha Chi Distributor

Central High Historic Site Shuttle Sign-up & Tickets

Reading is Fundamental
RIF Representatives: Annie Bauman and Kate Fergusson

Scholastic Book Sales, 5-7 pm
Tennessee Delta Chapter, Carson-Newman College

3:00-7:00 pm  PowerPoint Presentation Loading  ____________________________ Hoffman
              Marlea Johnson, Electronic Media Coordinator

5:30-6:30 pm  Executive Director’s Reception for Sponsors  ________________ Riverview
              Dennis M. Organ, Executive Director

7:00 pm  “Multiple Talents, Multiple Opportunities” Banquet  ____________ Peabody Salons A & B
              (Seating begins at 6:45.)

              Welcome—Susan Payne, Region II President
              Invocation—Laynah Rogers, Region IV President
              Introduction of Theme—Jean Hendrix, Region II Vice President
              Special Presentation—David Jones, Region IV Vice President
              Announcements—Ellen Millsaps, National Council Vice President

8:45 pm  “Multiple Regions” Dessert Receptions
              (Your region is printed on your name badge.)

              Region I  ____________________________________________ Manning
              Region II ________________________________ Riverview
              Region III ___________________________________ Salon C
              Region IV ___________________________________ Ouachita
              Region V  ______________________________________ Neosho
              Region VI  ____________________________________ Chicot
              Region VII ___________________________________ Grampas

• Listing of Student Presentations Begins
• Presentation Tracker
• Index of Student Presenters
Friday, March 26, 2010
Program of Events

Breakfast on Your Own

8:00-9:15 am Session One: Student Presentations, Sections 1-12 _______________________________ pp. 6-10
  Posters on Display in Marion
  Section 1 Anthropology & Sociology  Section 7 Education
  Section 2 Creative Writing  Section 8 Health Sciences
  Section 3 Art  Section 9 Biology
  Section 4 British Literature  Section 10 Performing Arts
  Section 5 Business  Section 11 Political Science
  Section 6 Engineering & Computer Science  Section 12 Religion

9:15 am 15-minute Break

9:30-10:30 am Session Two: Student Presentations, Sections 13-24 ______________________________ pp. 11-14
  Posters on Display in Marion
  Section 13 Anthropology & Sociology  Section 19 Education
  Section 14 American History  Section 20 Health Sciences
  Section 15 Chemistry  Section 21 Biology
  Section 16 Communication & Literature  Section 22 Music
  Section 17 American Literature  Section 23 Psychology
  Section 18 Biology  Section 24 Physics & Geology

10:45-11:30 am “A Mighty Long Way: My Journey to Justice at Little Rock Central High School”
  A Presentation by Carlotta Walls LaNier __________________________ Salons A & B
  Introduction—Ken LaSota, Region VI President
  Announcements—June Hobbs, Region III Vice President

11:45-1:30 pm Regional Luncheons (name badges required)
  Region I ____________ Manning  Region V ____________ Neosho
  Region II _____________ Riverview  Region VI ____________ Chicot
  Region III _____________ Salon C  Region VII ____________ Grampas
  Region IV _____________ Ouachita

2:00-5:00 pm Time to Enjoy Downtown Little Rock
  All kinds of activities are available, such as general sightseeing on foot or via the trolley to the River
  Market District, Clinton Presidential Center, Heifer International, etc., a shuttle to Central High National
  Historic Site, and our Arkansas Children’s Hospital book donation (participation limited due to group size
  restrictions). Just be sure to be at the Presidential Center for the 5:00 panel.

5:00 pm Off-site Event at the William J. Clinton Presidential Center
  Sponsored by Region III and the National Council  (name badges required; seating begins 4:30 pm)

5:00-6:00 pm “From the State House to the White House: What Was It Really Like to
  Work for Bill Clinton?” __________________________________________ Great Hall
  A Panel Discussion with Carol Rasco, Janis Kearney, and Skip Rutherford
  Welcome—Greg Clemons, Region III President
  Introduction—Judy Cheatham, sponsor, Greensboro College

6:00-7:00 pm Self-Guided Tour of Exhibits _______________________________________ Clinton Presidential Center

Dinner Dinner on Your Own

9:00-10:00 pm Friday Night Brights: Trivia Showdown in The Rock! _________________________ Salon A
  Tennessee Nu from Milligan College hosts a fun event to raise money for Heifer International.
Saturday, March 27, 2010
Program of Events

Sit-down Breakfast at 9:30 am in Salons A & B

8:00-9:15 am  Session One: Student Presentations, Sections 25-36  pp. 15-19
Posters on Display in Marion
Section 25 Anthropology & Sociology
Section 26 American Literature
Section 27 British & World Literature
Section 28 Business
Section 29 Business
Section 30 American History
Section 31 Education
Section 32 Biology
Section 33 Economics & Political Science
Section 34 Political Science
Section 35 World History
Section 36 Psychology

9:30-10:20 am  “The Bottom Line of the 30-Million-Word Gap”  Salons A & B
All delegates are invited to join Carol Rasco for a breakfast conversation focused on the future of children’s literacy.

10:20 am  Ten-minute Break

10:30-11:30 am  Session Two: Student Presentations, Sections 37-48  pp. 20-23
Posters on Display in Marion
Section 37 Religion
Section 38 Creative Writing
Section 39 Chemistry
Section 40 Communication
Section 41 Health Sciences
Section 42 Mathematics
Section 43 Education
Section 44 Biology
Section 45 Performing Arts
Section 46 Biology
Section 47 Anthropology & Sociology
Section 48 Psychology

11:35-12:15 pm  General Session  Salons A & B
Karl Havlak, Region I President, presiding
National Business—Clark Youngblood, National Council President
Service Project Presentations—Ellen Millsaps
Super-Regional Convention Presentation Prizes—Fay Nielsen, Region VII President, with Pamela Stephens, Region I Vice President
General Announcements—Ellen Millsaps
Preview of Upcoming National Convention, March 31 to April 2, 2011

Reminder: Peabody check-out is at noon. If you’re heading home today, please request a late check-out, or check out and store your luggage until after the final business session.

Thanks!
### Friday’s Student Presentations, Session One
Sections 1-12 · 8:00 - 9:15 am

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8:45  “The Feminine in Art and Society”  
      Meagan Edmonds and Kendra Lemons, Oklahoma Iota  
      Rogers State University, Region II

9:00  “The World Forgetting, by the World Forgot’: A Photographic Study of Abandonment and Decay in Jefferson County, TN”  
      Daniel Aisenbrey, Tennessee Delta  
      Carson-Newman College, Region III

Section 4  British Literature  
Mark Brown, Jamestown College, presiding

8:00  “Sub Sole Nihil Novi Est?: When the Past Is Present in Shakespeare”  
      Krystal Carrillo, California Theta  
      University of La Verne, Region VII

8:15  “Petrarchan Convention and Gender in John Donne’s ‘The Canonization’ and Mary Wroth’s ‘Sonnet 68’”  
      Paul David LaPrade, Texas Alpha Beta  
      University of Texas at El Paso, Region I

8:30  “A Tale As Old As Time: Finding Beauty and the Beast in Brontë’s Jane Eyre”  
      Amber Wilson, Georgia Theta  
      Shorter College, Region III

8:45  “Dracula: Bram Stoker’s Critique of Mankind”  
      Kasey Medlin, Arkansas Zeta  
      University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

9:00  “A Neglected Skill: Studying Textual Editing in the Undergraduate Classroom”  
      Jeremy Evans, Michigan Delta  
      Saginaw Valley State University, Region V

Section 5  Business  
Marilyn Jones, Friends University, presiding

8:00  “International Financial Reporting Standards vs. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles”  
      Meredith Mason and Stephen Bearse, Georgia Theta  
      Shorter College, Region III

8:15  “Family Responsibilities Discrimination in American Employment”  
      Matthew J. Mason, California Iota  
      California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII

8:30  “U.S. GAAP vs. IFRS in the Real Estate Sector”  
      Milton C. Quaresma, Rhode Island Alpha  
      Roger Williams University, Region VI

8:45  “Ambidextrous Dimensions and Their Influence on Born Global and Evolutionary International Firms”  
      Lindsey Zion, Michigan Delta  
      Saginaw Valley State University, Region V

      Vickie P. Devine, North Carolina Eta  
      Shaw University, Region III
Section 6  Engineering & Computer Science  
Michelle Putnam, Lipscomb University, presiding

8:00  “Electromagnetic Pulse Propagation in Loamy Soil”  
Mohammed Habeeb Ur Rahman, New Mexico Alpha (graduate student)  
New Mexico State University, Region I

8:15  “Smart Power Allocation for Quantized Analog Sources”  
Cameron F. McCord, Texas Eta (graduate student)  
University of North Texas, Region II

8:30  “Dalquest Solar-powered Water Well Pumping System”  
Karu Anto, Texas Alpha Gamma  
Midwestern State University, Region I

8:45  “CSC Support IT Service Management System”  
Matthew Mueller and Susan Brownawell, Missouri Delta  
Westminster College, Region IV

Section 7  Education  
Bill Potter, Hawaii Pacific University, presiding

8:00  “Make a Move: Creating a Culturally Aware Community of Masters and Scholars”  
Sara Nicole Montejano, Texas Eta  
University of North Texas, Region II

8:15  “Integrating Inquiry and Segregating Misconceptions: Current Issues in Romance Language Education”  
James L. Browning, New York Rho  
Dowling College, Region VI

8:30  “Faculty’s Knowledge of and Attitudes Toward Student Participation in Athletics”  
Amy Hebert, New Hampshire Alpha  
Colby-Sawyer College, Region VI

Section 8  Health Sciences  
Julie Maina, Roanoke College, presiding

8:00  “The Search for an End to Aging”  
Julie Malkowski, Tennessee Eta  
Belmont University, Region III

8:15  “PTSD in Children and Adolescents”  
Howard Lattimore, North Carolina Mu  
Methodist University, Region III

8:30  “Potential of Non-embryonic Stem Cells”  
Adam Grumke, Missouri Rho  
Evangel University, Region IV

8:45  “Promoting Breastfeeding Among Adolescent Mothers of Preterm Infants”  
Anna L. Bozovich, North Carolina Zeta  
Gardner-Webb University, Region III
### Section 9  
**Biology**  
White Oak  
Alison Mostrom, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, presiding  

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**Performing Arts**  
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Linda Cowan, West Liberty University, presiding  

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**Political Science**  
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Jeanne Tunks, University of North Texas, presiding  

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8:45 “‘All Deliberate Speed’: Oklahoma City Public Schools’ Journey from Brown to Board of Education of Oklahoma City v. Dowell”
Patrick Tadlock, Oklahoma Gamma
East Central University, Region II

9:00 “Oklahoma Women Behind Bars: A Reflection on the Relationship Between Incarceration and Economic Opportunity”
Aleisha M. Brewer, Oklahoma Gamma
East Central University, Region II

Section 12 Religion
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Ouachita

Michael Mason, Lindenwood University, presiding

8:00 “Paul as ‘Doulos’ in a Roman World of Slavery”
Amy R. Aycock, Tennessee Delta
Carson-Newman College, Region III

8:15 “The Ethics of Eating Our Neighbors”
Kacie Cardwell, North Carolina Epsilon
Mars Hill College, Region III

8:30 “I found God in a textbook”
Anny Knight, Tennessee Eta
Belmont University, Region III

8:45 “An Exegetical Analysis of Genesis 22: Abraham’s Call to Sacrifice Isaac”
Sarah Elizabeth Chapman, North Carolina Zeta
Gardner-Webb University, Region III

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<td>“Justice Taney and the Fate of the Nation: The Supreme Court and the Civil War”</td>
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<td>“Degradation and Detoxification of Chloroacetanilide Herbicides”</td>
<td>Erika Boeckmann, Illinois Beta Blackburn College, Region V</td>
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10:00  “Unique Ionic Liquid-derived Silver Nanostructures for Surface-enhanced Raman Scattering”
Quinton M. Bryant, Arkansas Mu
University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Region II

10:15  “Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry: Its Uses in Chemistry and Other Fields of Science”
Brittany A. O’Neil, Rhode Island Alpha
Roger Williams University, Region VI

Section 16  Communication & Literature
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Linda Garner, Lipscomb University, presiding

9:30  “Sports, Sports, and More Sports: The Impact of ESPN on American Culture”
Treasure Bacon, Ohio Beta
Defiance College, Region V

9:45  “What Do We Do with Do?”
Jonathan Coffee, Tennessee Delta
Carson-Newman College, Region III

10:00 “A New World Order: Nihilism and Cultural Politics in Grigori Kosintsev’s Koral Lir”
Jeffrey Yeager, West Virginia Beta
Concord University, Region V

10:15 “Sarah Orne Jewett and the Supernatural: Another Side of the New England Writer”
Donna P. Franks, West Virginia Beta
Concord University, Region V

Section 17  American Literature
_________________________________________________________ Harris Brake
Bethany Sinnott, Catawba College, presiding

9:30  “‘To Sing of Wars’ . . . and Parsley: Anne Bradstreet, Blogging, and Feminine Authority”
Bethany R. Brown, Tennessee Delta
Carson-Newman College, Region III

9:45  “Similar Impacts of Style on Meaning in ‘I have never seen a Moor’ and ‘somewhere I have never travelled’”
Rachel Paprocki, California Alpha
Pepperdine University, Region VII

10:00 “The Secret of the Sphinx: Masonic Symbolism from The Lost Symbol to Ralph Waldo Emerson”
Leslie McKiever, Arkansas Zeta (alumni member)
University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

10:15 “Better Together: The Synergetic Relationship Between Ecclesiastes and The Grapes of Wrath”
Katie McClung, Tennessee Kappa
Lipscomb University, Region III

Section 18  Biology
_________________________________________________________ Lafayette
James Bray, Blackburn College, presiding

9:30  “Development of QRT-PCR Protocols for Rapid Xylella fastidiosa Subspecies Differentiation”
Brittany K. Pierce, Texas Alpha Xi
University of Texas at Tyler, Region II

9:45  “Improved Position-Dependent Sequence Motif Characterization and Automated Transfer for Gene Prediction”
Justin M. Gardin, North Carolina Xi
Greensboro College, Region III
10:00  “On-demand Generation of Artificial Osseous Tissue by 3-D Biological Printing”
       Luis Alberto Rubio, Texas Alpha Beta
       University of Texas at El Paso, Region I

10:15  “Yeast as a Model System to Study Human Adenosine Deaminase”
       Minh Vong, Pennsylvania Kappa
       University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, Region VI

Section 19  Education ____________________________________________________________ Manning

         Patricia Nwosu, Shaw University, presiding

         9:30  “Literacy and Poverty”
              Brandon Carncross, Teresa Schau, and Rachael Schneider, New York Gamma
              Medaille College, Region VI

         9:45  “Evaluating the Effectiveness of Learner-centered Instruction in the Teaching of Writing to Ninth Graders”
              Amanda Leigh Vosloh, North Carolina Xi
              Greensboro College, Region III

         10:00 “Blackburn: The Little College that Does”
               Katie Chronister, Illinois Beta
               Blackburn College, Region V

         10:15 “A Proposal Toward Student Loan Consolidation”
               Teresa Taylor, Delaware Beta (graduate student)
               Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI

Section 20  Health Sciences __________________________________________________________ Grampas

         B. C. Deaton, Texas Wesleyan University, presiding

         9:30  “The Itch that Won’t Be Scratched: Morgellons Disease”
              Whitney Kellermeier, Texas Alpha Iota
              Angelo State University, Region I

         9:45  “Diet Motivations and Body Dissatisfaction Among Suburban Adolescent Females”
              Brianna Moore, Texas Alpha Xi
              University of Texas at Tyler, Region II

         10:00 “Anthracycline Induced Cardiotoxicity: What Every Nurse Should Know”
               Rachael Smith, New Hampshire Alpha
               Colby-Sawyer College, Region VI

Section 21  Biology _________________________________________________________________ White Oak

         Tim Lindblom, Lyon College, presiding

         9:30  “Superhuman: Genes and Elite Athletic Performance”
              Erica Schalek, Texas Alpha Iota
              Angelo State University, Region I

         9:45  “Australian Megafauna Demise: Climate vs. Human Impact”
              Tiffany Allison, Texas Alpha Xi
              University of Texas at Tyler, Region II

         10:00 “Global Climate Change: The Outcome of Cow Emissions?”
               Laura J. Watt, Illinois Beta
               Blackburn College, Region V
Section 22  Music

Arthur Shearin, Harding University, presiding

9:30  “Music and the Brain”
      Lindsey Thompson, Tennessee Eta
      Belmont University, Region III

9:45  “Extending the Piano: Beyond the Black and White”
      Allison Simmons, Tennessee Eta
      Belmont University, Region III

10:00 “Hands in Motion”
      Anna E. Johnson, North Carolina Zeta
      Gardner-Webb University, Region III

10:15 “Musical Signals: A Look at Piano Frequencies”
      Talitha Muehlbrad, Texas Alpha Delta
      Texas Lutheran University, Region I

Section 23  Psychology

Craig Rogers, Campbellsville University, presiding

9:30  “How Does Text-based Media Affect Self-esteem and Body Image?”
      April Marie Burns, Arkansas Iota
      Lyon College, Region II

9:45  “Love As A Drug: Testing the Principles of Drug Tolerance in Regards to Passionate Love”
      C. Rebecca Oldham, Tennessee Iota
      Freed-Hardeman University, Region III

10:00 “Metacognitive Strategies: Teaching Students to Be Self-regulated Learners”
      Amy Roberts, Virginia Delta
      Roanoke College, Region III

10:15 “The Effects of Aversive Bias and Name Cues as a Judgment of Culpability”
      Andrea E. Clabaugh, North Carolina Omicron
      Catawba College, Region III

Section 24  Physics & Geology

Randel Price, Christian Brothers University, presiding

9:30  “An Investigation of Wetting Phase Evaporation from Capillary Porous Matrices”
      Curtis Aaron Lee, Texas Alpha Delta
      Texas Lutheran University, Region I

9:45  “Fourier Analysis of Photoionization Cross Sections of Endohedrally Doped Fullerene Compounds”
      Matthew McCune, Missouri Mu
      Northwest Missouri State University, Region IV

10:00 “A Case of ‘Missing’ Decay: A Statistical Analysis of Anomalous C-14 in ‘Ancient’ Carbon Samples”
      Jeremy Maurer, Indiana Gamma
      Grace College, Region V

10:15 “The Archeological Wonders of Ometepe Island”
      Marc Musto, Georgia Lambda
      Thomas University, Region III

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### Saturday’s Student Presentations, Session One

**Sections 25-36 · 8:00 - 9:15 am**

#### Section 25  
**Anthropology & Sociology**  
Michael Collins, William Penn University, presiding

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<td>“The First Sex and the ‘F’-Word: A Male Response to Feminism”</td>
<td>Chase C. de Saint-Felix, Tennessee Theta</td>
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<td>William Heath Pearson, Indiana Beta</td>
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**American Literature**  
Bonnie Woodbery, Thomas University (Ga.), presiding

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**British & World Literature**  
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“The Female Superman: Feminine Power in George Bernard Shaw’s *Major Barbara* and *Heartbreak House*”
Katrina Y. Martinez, Texas Alpha Beta (*graduate student*)
University of Texas at El Paso, Region I

“The ‘Encashed Identities’ of Kathakali: The Ethic of Commercialized Narrative in Arundhati Roy’s *The God of Small Things*”
Nick Michael, Arkansas Eta
Harding University, Region II

“The Subculture of Music in Naguib Mahfouz’s *Palace Walk*”
Nelson Shake, Arkansas Eta
Harding University, Region II

“Calvino’s Complete Control”
Katie Litzell, Tennessee Delta
Carson-Newman College, Region III

Section 28 | Business
Linda Gravitt, Methodist University, presiding

8:00 “Advertise Your Colors”
Sarah Boring, Georgia Theta
Shorter College, Region III

8:15 “A Man of Vision”
Laura Haupt, Tennessee Eta
Belmont University, Region III

8:30 “A New Kind of Pirate”
Lauren Cooper, Tennessee Eta
Belmont University, Region III

8:45 “Consumer Complaint Behaviors in the Online Environment”
Angela Kalanoska, Oklahoma Gamma
East Central University, Region II

9:00 [Poster] “Accounting for Leases”
Jessica Detherow, Oklahoma Gamma
East Central University, Region II

Section 29 | Business
Ann Kneavel, Goldey-Beacom College, presiding

8:00 “Multinational Corporations and Labor”
Mame Coumba Mbodji, North Carolina Mu
Methodist University, Region III

8:15 “How Michael Jordan Influenced Sports Marketing”
Robin S. Young, Delaware Beta
Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI

8:30 “Forensic Accounting Within the Shadows of Corporate Accounting Fraud”
Heather Kain, D.C. Gamma
Strayer University, Region III
### Section 30  American History
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8:30 “Learning and Memory Function”  
Emmanuel Guzman, New York Sigma  
Long Island University, Brooklyn, Region VI

8:45 “Respiratory Adaptation of Diving Mammals”  
Shyann Scott, Arkansas Zeta  
University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

9:00 “Route Determination Through Mammal Road Mortality”  
James Renfroe, Arkansas Zeta  
University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

Section 33 Economics & Political Science  
Conway  
Marshall Johnston, Fresno Pacific University, presiding

8:00 “Global Capital vs. Domestic Sovereignty”  
William Lawrence, Hawaii Beta  
Hawaii Pacific University, Region VII

Caroline Mitchell, Tennessee Theta  
Christian Brothers University, Region III

8:30 “Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant: Social Perspectives in East Texas”  
Lynn A. Wartberg, Texas Alpha Zeta  
East Texas Baptist University, Region II

8:45 “OPEC and Their Influence on the World Oil Market”  
Eric Mills, California Gamma  
Azusa Pacific University, Region VII

9:00 “Civilizational Identity and International Conflict”  
Philip D. Williamson, Arkansas Beta  
Ouachita Baptist University, Region II

Section 34 Political Science  
Grampas  
Kenneth Chinn, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, presiding

8:00 “The Emerging Discourse on Islamic Feminism in the Middle East”  
Collyn Warner, North Carolina Zeta  
Gardner-Webb University, Region III

8:15 “Anti-Americanism and the Perception of the United States after 9/11”  
Getoar M. Mjeku, Texas Alpha Delta  
Texas Lutheran University, Region I

8:30 “Race Incident: New Jersey Troopers”  
Melinda Oneal, Mississippi Delta  
Mississippi Valley State University, Region III

8:45 “Does Foreign Aid Help Reduce Poverty?”  
Jason T. Mills, California Gamma  
Azusa Pacific University, Region VII

9:00 “Dividing the Human Nation: Immigration Laws and Border Walls”  
Josefina Rodriguez, Texas Alpha Omicron  
University of Texas at Brownsville, Region I
### Section 35: World History

Christine Pappas, East Central University, presiding

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Lori Mills, Milligan College, presiding

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- Please be ready to begin Session Two at 10:30 a.m.
### Section 37  Religion

**Salon C**

**Norman Beck,** Texas Lutheran University, presiding

**10:30**  
“**The Holman Christian Standard Bible: Bonafide Translation or Theological Treachery?**”  
Joshua W. Carpenter, Tennessee Delta  
Carson-Newman College, Region III

**10:45**  
“**Walter Rauschenbusch: Right and Wrong, Yet Still Contemporary Relevant**”  
Jason Villegas, North Carolina Phi  
Chowan University, Region III

**11:00**  
“**Pentecostal Hermeneutics: Reading and Living Recitals of the Acts of God**”  
Meghan Musy, Missouri Rho *(alumni member)*  
Evangel University, Region IV

**11:15**  
“**Many Religions, One Ultimate Real? Evaluating Hick's Explanation of Religious Similarities and Differences**”  
Claire E. Bates, Indiana Beta  
Huntington University, Region V

### Section 38  Creative Writing

**Hoffman**

**Kate Stewart,** University of Arkansas at Monticello, presiding

**10:30**  
“**Blind Man’s Eye**”  
Caitlynn Lowe, Indiana Beta  
Huntington University, Region V

**10:45**  
“**As We Tarry There**”  
Audrey McMullen, Alabama Delta  
Faulkner University, Region III

**11:00**  
“**Mile End**”  
Eleanore Tebetts, Arkansas Iota  
Lyon College, Region II

### Section 39  Chemistry

**Chicot**

**Suzanne Pundt,** University of Texas at Tyler, presiding

**10:30**  
“**The Chemistry of Addiction**”  
Samantha Riebold, North Carolina Zeta  
Gardner-Webb University, Region III

**10:45**  
“**An Undergraduate Perspective on Scientific Research**”  
Gabriel LeBlanc, Arkansas Iota  
Lyon College, Region II

**11:00**  
“**Effect of Pinacolone on Liver Carboxylesterase in Guinea Pigs**”  
Christelle Lyiza, Oklahoma Epsilon  
Oklahoma Christian University, Region II
Section 40  Communication

10:30  “Voices for Today’s ‘Other’: Glee as a Social Production”
      Nikki Raye Rice, North Carolina Zeta
      Gardner-Webb University, Region III

10:45  “The Man Behind the Founding Fathers: An Analysis of the Life and Words of Elias Boudinot”
      Bailey Standish, Indiana Gamma
      Grace College, Region V

11:00  “The Fight for Freedom: War, Censorship and American Journalism”
      Ashley Bergner, Kansas Epsilon
      Friends University, Region IV

11:15  “Late Night Chess: Significance of the Network Late Night Talk Shuffle”
      Aali Javid, Pennsylvania Kappa
      University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, Region VI

Section 41  Health Sciences

10:30  “A Process Approach to Medicine in a Postmodern World”
      Nicholas A. Zehner, Indiana Alpha (graduate student)
      Anderson University, Region V

10:45  “The Kinesiology of Barefoot vs. Shod Running”
      Mollie Ringer, Indiana Alpha (graduate student)
      Anderson University, Region V

11:00  “A New On-campus Baseball Field for Stuttgart High School”
      Joseph Lockwood, Arkansas Zeta
      University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

11:15  “The Importance of Chloride Ions: Cystic Fibrosis”
      Mary Jane Dickey, Tennessee Theta
      Christian Brothers University, Region III

Section 42  Mathematics

10:30  “Gaudi’s Synthesis: Communicating Faith Through Mathematics”
      Paige Berg, Indiana Alpha (graduate student)
      Anderson University, Region V

10:45  “Can You Hear Me Now? A Study in Voice Recognition”
      Matthew P. Michal, California Zeta
      Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

11:00  “Infinite Series”
      Samuel Roth, Indiana Gamma
      Grace College, Region V
### Section 43 Education

Elaine Magee, Shenandoah University, presiding

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Blake Janutolo, Anderson University (Ind.), presiding

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Howard Smolleck, New Mexico State University, presiding

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Malinda Fitzgerald, Christian Brothers University, presiding

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Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Searcy, Arkansas

Financial Statements
Year Ended December 31, 2009
with
Reports of Certified Public Accountants
on Financial Examination

Miller & Rose, P.A.,
Certified Public Accountants
1309 East Race Avenue
Searcy, Arkansas 72143
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FINANCIAL SECTION
Independent Auditors' Report

Board of Directors
Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Harding University, Box 12249
Searcy, AR 72149-0001

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society (a nonprofit organization) as of December 31, 2009, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the entity’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

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 includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our 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, 2009, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

March 25, 2010

Miller & Rose, P.A.
Certified Public Accountants
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2009

Assets

Current assets:
Cash and cash equivalents $ 45,776.72

Total current assets $ 45,776.72

Property and equipment, net
Investments 1,574.67

1,661,551.35

Total assets $ 1,708,902.74

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:
Accounts payable $ 24,839.24
Accrued and withheld payroll taxes 391.78

Total current liabilities $ 25,231.02

Net Assets

Unrestricted $ 1,683,671.72

Total net assets $ 1,683,671.72

Total liabilities and net assets $ 1,708,902.74

See accompanying notes.
Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Statement of Activities
Year Ended December 31, 2009

Unrestricted Revenues
- Membership dues $307,230.00
- Alumni fees 9,135.00
- Contributions 6,317.09
- Royalty income 28,393.89
- Registration fees 9,440.00
- Other income 4,856.61
- Mutual fund income:
  - Investment income - mutual fund dividends and capital gain distributions 40,319.23
  - Gain (loss) on sale of investments (122,524.56)
  - Unrealized gains (losses) on investments 425,933.08

Total revenue $709,100.34

Expenses
- Chapter expenses - dues rebated and grants $51,705.00
- Chapter expenses - supplies and mailing center charges 19,407.38
- National office expenses - salaries 131,840.55
- National office expenses - payroll taxes 9,597.34
- National office expenses - other 8,300.39
- National council expenses - meeting 42,264.16
- National council expenses - other 8,320.82
- Member benefits - publications 28,506.50
- Member benefits - scholarships 56,190.34
- Member benefits - certificates, cards and pins 10,612.21
- National convention - chapter/sponsor recognition 2,504.20
- National convention - attrition 3,224.80
- National convention - national subsidies 18,281.14
- National convention - other 79,855.72
- Active alumni program - solicitation and renewal 4,926.18
- Active alumni program - alumni publications 957.62
- Active alumni program - scholarships 8,200.00
- Depreciation expense 978.98

Total expenses $485,673.33

Increase (decrease) in net assets $223,427.01

Net assets at beginning of year 1,460,244.71

Net assets at end of year $1,683,671.72

See accompanying notes.
Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society
Statement of Cash Flows
Year Ended December 31, 2009

Cash flows from operating activities
Change in net assets $ 223,427.01
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to
net cash provided by (or used for) operating activities
Depreciation 978.98
Loss on sale of investments 122,524.56
Unrealized gains on investments (425,933.08)
Accrued payroll taxes withheld and accrued (2,878.54)
Accounts payable (8,669.55)

Net cash provided by operating activities $ (90,550.62)

Cash flows used for investing activities
Purchase of investments $ (226,865.05)
Proceeds from the sale of investments 245,806.59

Net cash used in investing activities $ 18,941.54

Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents $ (71,609.08)

Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year 117,385.80

Cash and cash equivalents at end of year $ 45,776.72

See accompanying notes.
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, 2009, 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 $978.98.

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, 2009, there were no significant concentrations of credit risk associated with cash deposits.
NOTE 3 - INVESTMENTS

Investments as of December 31, 2009, are summarized as follows:

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<td>Unrealized gains (losses)</td>
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<td><strong>Total investment return</strong></td>
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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:

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NOTE 5 - FUNDS RESTRICTED BY BOARD ACTION

The board of Alpha Chi has internally designated certain funds as endowment. At December 31, 2009, the balances were as follows:

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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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, 2009 was $82,566.43. The entity’s contributions were calculated using the base salary amount of $63,438.40. Contributions to the plan were $3,281.77 and $3,281.77 by the employee and the entity, respectively.
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