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2019 National Convention Minutes

1. The National Convention of Alpha Chi met April 4-6, 2019, at the Hilton Cleveland Downtown in Cleveland, Ohio, with the theme of Alpha Chi Rocks! Chapter delegations began checking in at AX Central in the 5th Level Lakeside Foyer starting at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 4. From 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Superior Ballroom A was open for delegates to set up their research and creativity posters for the forum to be held later that evening.

2. The first main event of this convention was the #AXRocks Cleveland Opening Banquet from 5:45-7:20 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, in Superior Ballroom D. Dr. Kathi Vosevich, National Council Vice President, welcomed delegates to Cleveland and to the convention. Mr. Zach Merhavy, National Council Region VII Student Representative, and Ms. Crystal Padilla, National Council Region IV Student Representative, gave a general preview of the convention and specific instructions regarding the research and creativity poster presentations which were to occur later that evening. Ms. Lara Noah, Executive Director of Alpha Chi, described the process of choosing an Alpha Chi alumnus to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Karl Havlak, National Council Member, Region I Secretary-Treasurer and faculty sponsor from Angelo State University, introduced the recipient of this year’s Distinguished Alumni Award, Dr. U. Shivraj Sohur. Dr. Sohur, is helping conduct clinical trials in neuropsychiatric disorders at Alkermes Inc. Research and Development. He is also the founding president of the 5-2035 Global Foundation for Community Health. Dr. Sohur’s address was entitled “Innovation Lies at the Intersection of Public Health: The 5-2035 Vision to Decrease Chronic Non-Communicable Diseases by Community Empowerment,” which detailed efforts to decrease the high rate of Type II Diabetes in Mauritius to only 5% prevalence by the year 2035. At the conclusion of Dr. Sohur’s speech, delegates were invited to come to the floor microphones to ask questions. Dr. David Jones, National Council President, then presented Dr. Sohur with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Ms. Noah informed delegates about voting for National Council Faculty Member-at-Large positions and participating in the Reading is Fundamental volunteer project.

3. The 2019 Research and Creativity Forum/Student Presentations Session I was held in Superior Ballroom A from 7:30-10 p.m. Academic posters in multiple fields, original visual art presentations, and collaborative project posters were on display. From 7:30-8:30 p.m., delegates were free to drink coffee and peruse the posters. During this same time period, there was a meeting for faculty sponsors who had volunteered to be moderators or judges for student presentations. These individuals were given their packets and additional instructions. At this meeting, Tim Lindblom, editor of Aletheia, Alpha Chi’s undergraduate online journal, presented individuals the opportunity to be manuscript editors for Aletheia. Ms. Noah invited all judges and moderators to let her know if they saw a student’s presentation that should be highlighted by Alpha Chi in promotional materials. From 8:30-9:45, presentation judges observed posters in their disciplines at 10-minute intervals, while other delegates viewed posters and spoke with presenters throughout the forum.

4. Activities for Friday, April 5, started 6:30-7:15 p.m. with optional Sunrise Yoga, a beginner-level class led by Dr. Graziana Ramsden, faculty sponsor at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts. From 8-9 a.m., each of the seven regions met for Croissants & Conversation. These regional meetings provided opportunities to share important information and receive regional convention grant forms used to offset travel costs. At odd-numbered regional meetings (Regions I, III, V, and VII), new student representatives to the National Council were elected.

5. From 9:15-10:15 a.m., all delegates convened in Superior Ballroom C for a general session to report election results and recognize sponsors who had reached celebratory milestones of service. Dr. Jones announced the new National Council Faculty Members-at-Large, which are Dr. Linda Cowan, West Liberty University; Dr. June Hobbs, Gardner-Webb University; Dr. Steve Hoekstra, Kansas Wesleyan University; and Dr. L. Kip Wheeler, Carson-Newman University. These new members came to the front of the room and were recognized by the delegates and congratulated by Ms. Noah.

Dr. Karl Havlak, National Council Member, recognized chapter sponsors who received service pins at this convention for reaching special milestones of service. Receiving a 10-year recognition pin this year were: Dr. Ron Brown, Texas State University sponsor; Dr. Dolores O’Mary, William Carey University sponsor; and Dr. Kathi Vosevich, Shorter University sponsor and National Council member. Receiving a 15-year pin this year were: Dr. Bonita Cade, Roger Williams University sponsor and National Council member; and Dr. Paula Williamson, Texas State University sponsor and regional officer. Receiving a 20-year service pin this year were: Dr. Karl Havlak, Angelo State University sponsor and National Council member; and Dr. Randall Harris, William Carey University sponsor. Receiving a 25-year service pin this year were: Dr. Read Diket, William Carey University sponsor; and Professor Bill Potter, Hawaii Pacific University sponsor and National Council member. Mr. Potter was also recognized as being a retiring sponsor.

Dr. Kathi Vosevich recognized the outgoing student representatives: Ana Yanes Garcia, Region I; Kayla Zuniga, Region III; Elliot Collins, Region V; and Zack Merhavy, Region VII. Dr. Vosevich introduced the new National Council Student Representatives: Diego Zometa Paniagua, from Abilene Christian University (Reg. I); Taylor Hildebrand, from Gardner-Webb University (Reg. III);
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12. Prof. Suzi Pundt and Dr. June Hobbs, both National Council members, announced the student presenters chosen to receive $100 Convention Presentation Prizes endowed to honor those with strong ties to Alpha Chi. The winners came forward as their titles and names were announced. The recipients for 2019 were:

- The Walden S. Freeman Prize in American History - Trent Oljace Yentes, Huntington University
- The Ellen Millsaps Prize in American Literature - Logan John Church-Owens, Abilene Christian University
- The Avery Grenfell Church Prize in Anthropology and Sociology - Jillian Bodhi Grantham, Missouri Western State University
- The Alexander A. Bendazzi and Strayer University Prize in Art, Music, and Dance Papers - Sean Bohnet, Wayland Baptist University
- The Robert Blake Prize in British Literature - Hannah Elizabeth Bowling, Abilene Christian University
- The Gayle Webb White Prize in Business Administration - Mary Hall, Tennessee Wesleyan University
- The Joseph E. and Bessie Mae Pryor Prize in Chemistry - Maria Bouda, the University of the Sciences
- The Brown’s Graduation Supplies Prize in Communication - Loren Friesen, Fresno Pacific University
- The Floyd Tesmer and Strayer University Prize in Computer Science and Engineering - Alex Morehead, Missouri Western State University
- The Thelma Hall Prize in Creative Writing - Gabriel Antonio Reed, Carson-Newman University
- The Ann Kneavel Prize in Economics - Léa Filali, Missouri Valley College
- The Patricia A. Williams Prize in Education: Pedagogy - Carly Heitland, East Central University
- The Patricia A. Williams Prize in Education: Research and Scholarship - Madeline Bame, Gardner-Webb University
- The Milton L. and Avery G. Church Prize in Environmental Science - Chris Elsey, Shorter University
- The Jeanette Wieser Prize in Exercise Science and Nutrition - Hannah Clayton, Greensboro College
- The Kathryn Hoyle Bradley Prize in Health Sciences - Kaitlin Lindsey Bierman, Hastings College
- The second Kathryn Hoyle Bradley Prize in Health Sciences - Sydney Summers, Shorter University
- The Joseph E. and Bessie Mae Pryor Prize in Mathematics - Caleb Clay Reagor, Lipscomb University
- The Bonnie Revelle Prize in Molecular and Cellular Biology - Luke Shackelford, Lyon College
- The Blake and Trish Janutolo Prize in Organismal and Ecological Biology - Kent Pham, the University of the Sciences
- The Floyd and Rosana Tesmer and D.C. Gamma Prize in Original Visual Art – Carrie Hill, Ouachita Baptist University
- The Clark Youngblood Prize in Philosophy and World Religion - Rachel Anderson, Fresno Pacific University
- The Margaret A. FitzGerald Prize in Political Science - Becca Peach, Anderson University (Ind.)
- The Mary Waterstreet Prize in Psychology - Sophie Hirsch, Catawba College
- The second Mary Waterstreet Prize in Psychology - Evan Richard Youker, Thiel College
- The Patricia Graham Prize in World History - Madeleine G. McKeon, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
- The Bill Short Prize in World Literature - Ian Pittman, William Carey University
- The Dennis M. Organ Prize for the top presentation by a Graduate Student or Alumni Member - James M. Withrow, Gardner-Webb University
12. Ms. Noah introduced Nicole Ridley, from Nationwide Insurance, to announce the Nationwide Insurance Collaborative Student Research Competition winner. The topic of this year’s competition was *Lines of Identity, Polarizing Perspectives, and Civil Discourse*. There were five collaborative teams in this year’s competition who worked together across multiple academic disciplines. Two prizes were given this year. The $5000 First Place Collaborative Research Prize was awarded to the research team from Ouachita Baptist University, whose project was titled: “Art, Age, and Apartheid: Exploring Generational Perspectives as Depicted in South African Arts.” Team members were Jessica Cook-Snelgrove, Tucker Douglass, Lesley Howard, Lauren Lovelady, and Wesley Oliver, and the faculty mentor was Dr. Myra Ann Houser. This team will receive a check for $5,000 to be divided as the team and chapter see fit. The $2,500 Second Place Collaborative Research Prize was awarded to the research team from East Central University, whose project was titled: “What Causes Hate and Why Do People Act on It?” Team members were Carly Heitland, Pradip Poudel, and Tyler Whitney, and the faculty mentor was Dr. Christine Pappas. This team will receive a check for $2,500 to be divided as the team and chapter see fit. Dr. Vosevich announced that the 2020 Collaborative Student Research Competition topic has already been chosen and is *Cultures of Conspiracy*. Dr. Vosevich then reported on the national literacy service project. A group of Alpha Chi delegates visited Paul L. Dunbar School in Cleveland during this convention. The visiting delegates read to 1st grade students at the school and also delivered 130 books that had been collected by Alpha Chi chapters. In addition, by the end of the convention, $2022 was collected for Reading is Fundamental, in celebration of Alpha Chi’s upcoming 2022 centennial.

13. President Jones then made the presentation of the President’s Cup for Outstanding Chapter. This is Alpha Chi’s most prestigious chapter honor and has been awarded since 1987 to recognize chapters’ vitality and significant service to their members, their campuses, and their surrounding community. Dr. Jones recognized delegations whose chapters have won the President’s Cup in the past, including Brescia University, Carson Newman University, Goldey-Beacom College, Huntington University, East Central University, Lyon College, Long Island University, Brooklyn, Abilene Christian University, and the 2018 winner, Shorter University. Dr. Jones then presented the 2019 President’s Cup for Outstanding Chapter to the California Iota chapter from California State University, Bakersfield. Several student delegates and Dr. Jackie Kegley were present to accept the award. In addition to a trophy the Outstanding Chapter will get to keep, the California Iota chapter will also receive a $200 honorarium.

14. Ms. Noah concluded the convention by expressing appreciation for this year’s moderators and judges, the two memorable keynote speakers, National Council members, chapter-strengthening session facilitators, student presenters, the Alpha Chi convention staff, and the staff of the Hilton Cleveland Downtown. Ms. Noah encouraged delegates to go back to their campuses and tell people about Alpha Chi. She asked everyone to mark their calendars for the next national conventions in Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 19-21, 2020, and in Birmingham, Alabama, March 18-20, 2021.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Lori Mills
National Council Secretary

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2019 National Council Meeting Minutes

1. **Welcome and Plenary I Call to Order.** Dr. David Jones, president of the National Council, convened the first plenary of the Alpha Chi National Council at 9:03 a.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019, in Veterans A at the Hilton Cleveland Downtown in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Jones welcomed everyone to Cleveland and to the hotel. All members introduced themselves, their roles on the National Council, and their institutional affiliations. Members present were David Jones, Ande Greco, Addison Schwamb, Teddi Deka, Bonita Cade, Karl Havlak, Bob Mahan, Suzi Pundt, June Hobbs, Crystal Padilla, Zack Merhavy, Agashi Nwogbaga, Lori Mills, Craig Rogers, Elliot Collins, Cathi Vosevich, Ken LaSota, Jackie Kegley, Bill Potter, Kayla Zuniga, and Owolabi Tiamiyu. National office staff present were Lara Noah and Katie Holmes. Council member not present was Ana Yanes-Garcia.

2. **Approval of Agenda.** Dr. Jones presented the agenda for the four plenary sessions. Dr. Rogers moved to accept the agenda; Dr. Mahan seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

3. **President’s Report.** Dr. Jones recapped events since the last national convention, including the unexpected resignation of Dr. Trisha Yarbrough. In the months after the last convention, Mr. Bill Potter chaired a search committee for a new Executive Director, which resulted in the hiring of Ms. Lara Noah. As such, Alpha Chi needed a new Director of Operations. Ms. Katie Holmes, who had formerly served as Associate Manager of Chapter Support, was promoted to Director of Operations. Dr. Jones reminded everyone that a projected budget for 2019 had been recently passed by the National Council. It had been a goal for the Council to pass a budget in the past, but that had not happened in the past several years for a variety of reasons. Dr. Jones reported having regular calls with Ms. Noah to stay in touch with the operations of Alpha Chi. Dr. Jones recently
sent out a request for National Council members to complete their annual evaluation of the Executive Director. These evaluations will be discussed in Executive Session.

Dr. Jones and Ms. Noah attended the Association of College Honor Societies convention recently. Dr. Jones sees Alpha Chi’s relationship with ACHS as an important one that helps Alpha Chi see issues that other honor societies are dealing with as well as how the other societies face these challenges.

Dr. Jones described the challenges that face Alpha Chi in regard to regional treasuries, which are being depleted. Many questions face Alpha Chi, including what subsidies to offer, what happens to regional scholarships and presentation prizes, etc. Also, the larger question regarding the regional identity of Alpha Chi is something the organization needs to consider.

Dr. Jones alluded to some changes in Alpha Chi’s relationship with VisionPoint, the marketing firm that we have been using. This will be addressed later in the reports of the Executive Director and/or Director of Operations.

Dr. Jones said that Alpha Chi needs to consider how to attract new chapters. There are no new chapters this year, for the second year in a row.

Dr. Jones informed the Council that we need to continue serious planning for Alpha Chi’s Centennial, which occurs in 2022, and referred to a lunch meeting of the Centennial Committee held during this convention.

Dr. Jones discussed Alpha Chi’s long-standing relationship with Brown’s Graduation Supplies. Dr. Jones and Ms. Noah have talked with other organizations, and Ms. Noah has some ideas about how to proceed going forward. She will present these to the Audit and Finance Committee.

Dr. Jones reminded the Council that some individuals are ending their terms at this convention. At Plenary III, new Council members will begin their terms and nominations for officer positions will take place. Elections for officers will take place in Plenary IV.

Dr. Jones thanked Ms. Noah, Ms. Holmes, and the rest of the national office staff, as well as Dr. Vosevich and the Convention Committee and Dr. Hobbs and the Chapter Development Committee for their work on this convention.

Dr. Cade moved to accept this report; Mr. Potter seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

4. **Archivist’s Report.** Dr. Howard Smolleck, Alpha Chi Archivist, is not at this convention but did send a written report. Dr. Jones read this report to the Council. Dr. Smolleck has stayed in touch with the library staff where the Alpha Chi archives are housed at Southwestern University. Dr. Smolleck plans to visit the archives in May 2019. Ms. Noah states that both she and Dr. Smolleck have been encouraged by the library staff’s response and receptivity to Dr. Smolleck and their commitment to housing and caring for the Alpha Chi archives. Dr. Kegley moved to accept this report; Mr. Potter seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

5. **Preliminary Convention Report.** Dr. Vosevich reported that Dr. Nwogbaga had taken the lead regarding the Reading is Fundamental effort. Thirty-one students signed up for going to a school to read to elementary students. This will take place on Friday at noon, as will the City as Text activity which Dr. Deka has organized as a way of experiencing and getting to know the city of Cleveland. Ms. Greco will host Open Mic Night on Friday night. Dr. Deka secured a keynote speaker, Dr. Raymond Onders. Dr. Vosevich said that Cultures of Conspiracy will be the theme of next year’s convention. Mr. Potter moved to accept the report; Dr. Nwogbaga seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

6. **Director of Operations Report.** Ms. Holmes has emailed her full report to the National Council but highlighted some of the most important issues. In November, she hired Mr. Levey Saintil for the administrative assistant position that was vacated by Ms. Natasia Mansur. Ms. Noah had asked Ms. Holmes to reinvigorate Alpha Chi’s affinity partnerships; as such, Ms. Holmes has secured a membership discount with HP, and is hoping to find similar partnerships with Dell and Lenovo, for example, as well as other worthwhile affinity programs. Ms. Holmes states that she is working to proactively identify chapters that may be struggling. She also reported that we are down about 100 delegates and roughly 10 chapters in convention attendance from last year. She is planning to get information out earlier and hopes that Albuquerque will be enough of a draw that our attendance will bounce back next year. Dr. Nwogbaga moved to accept the report; Ms. Greco seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

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

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Rituals Committee Report. Dr. Deka, chair of this committee, had contacted committee members by email in July 2018 to ask them to review Alpha Chi rituals to see if there might need to be changes. Thus far, no committee members have suggested any changes, so the committee is not making any proposals at this time. Ms. Noah commented that one of the major concerns raised by chapter sponsors has been that many campus buildings do not allow the use of candles. The national office is willing to write an alternative ceremony. Dr. Deka suggested that other Council members contact her if they have ideas about rituals. Dr. Cade moved to accept the report; Mr. Potter seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Publications Committee Report. Dr. Vosevich, chair of the Publications Committee, gave this report in conjunction with Dr. Tim Lindblom, the founding editor of Aletheia. These two individuals are now both editors of Aletheia—Dr. Lindblom for physical and behavioral sciences, business, education, health professional, and mathematics submissions and Dr. Vosevich for social science, art, religion, and other humanities submissions. Having two editors has helped facilitate the process of contacting non-responsive authors and has also actually reinvigorated the editorial review board so that our standards have increased, and the rejection rate has increased. In other words, the peer review process is working well to ensure quality publications. Dr. Lindblom provided a written report and discussed the trends represented by the numbers of submissions and number of papers published. Ms. Padilla suggested that those individuals who have had their papers published in Aletheia could be recognized at the convention and in the convention program. Mr. Potter moved to accept the report; Ms. Greco seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Audit and Finance Committee Report. In January, the Audit and Finance Committee recommended to the Council the 2019 projected budget which was then passed by Council vote. The committee has not reviewed the 2018 financial audit since it.
will not be ready until the Executive Committee meeting in the summer. Alpha Chi is in the process of contracting an auditor from Little Rock who specializes in nonprofit audits and financials. However, the committee was provided with reports on the endowment fund as well as year-end 2018 and year-to-date 2019 reports from Alpha Chi’s accounting software. The overall performance of the endowment fund was good except for the fourth quarter of 2018. However, the endowment has gained about $128,000 in the first quarter of 2019. The $70,000 that was borrowed last fall from the endowment to help with cash flow is being returned to the endowment this month.

Revenue from membership has remained relatively stable, but in order to maintain this or increase it a bit, Ms. Noah suggested that national dues be raised by $5. Thus, the committee moved to raise national dues by $5. The motion passed with one nay vote.

Ms. Noah said that she had sent a request for proposals to merchandise companies and received four proposals, one of which is from Brown’s Graduation Supplies, our current partner who supplies merchandise and graduation supplies. Ms. Noah suggested that we might continue a relationship with Brown’s for merchandise, at least through the Centennial in 2022. At the same time, we might contract with another company to handle all printing, including the printing and shipping of pins and certificates to chapters. If the new company didn’t work out, the national office is prepared to step back in and print certificates, but if national office staff didn’t have to do that, they would basically get the time of a full-time employee back to work on other tasks in the national office.

The committee will also continue working to come up with a recommendation regarding amounts for housing and travel grants. These grants will be entirely administered on the national level at subsequent conventions from now on, with the exception of Region I, which is the only region that still has money in its treasury.

This committee will recommend national office staff raises and/or bonuses during Executive Session. Ms. Schwamb moved to accept the report; Mr. Potter seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

14. **Plenary II Adjournment.** Dr. Jones reminded the Council about upcoming committee meetings and the National Council dinner that will occur at 5:15 p.m., Friday, April 5. Dr. Jones adjourned the meeting at 12:01 p.m.

15. **Plenary III Call to Order.** Dr. Jones called Plenary III to order at 6:33 p.m., Friday, April 5, 2019. He then installed new members of the National Council. The new student representatives are Diego Zometa, Abilene Christian University (Region I); Taylor Hildebrand, Gardner-Webb University (Region III); MacKenzie Jacobs, West Liberty University (Region V); and Amy Richards, Westminster College of Salt Lake City (Region VII). The new faculty at-large Council members are Dr. Linda Cowan, West Liberty University; Dr. Steve Hoekstra, Kansas Wesleyan University; Dr. June Hobbs, Gardner-Webb University (who is returning for a second term); and Dr. Kip Wheeler, Carson Newman University. Dr. Jones read the charge to the new members.

16. **Executive Director’s Report.** Ms. Noah had earlier emailed the Council her 4-page report and also included that printed report in the new members’ orientation packets. This report addresses her efforts in the areas of developing and communicating a vision and plan for Alpha Chi; building and/or maintaining relationships with the National Council, with Alpha Chi regions and local chapters, and with the national office staff; and managing financial resources. Ms. Noah stated that she very much wants to listen to this year to Council members ideas, suggestions, and feedback. She is very eager to continue improving Alpha Chi’s good name and presence on each campus. Dr. Cade moved to accept the report; Dr. Kip Wheeler seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

17. **Nominations and Elections for Executive Committee.** Given that all three of the officers’ terms were expiring, nominations for these positions were taken. Both Dr. David Jones (current President) and Dr. Kathi Vosevich (current Vice President) were eligible to be re-elected and were willing to continue in their roles if nominated, but Dr. Lori Mills (current Secretary) had served three terms and was term-limited and thus unable to run for re-election. The following nominations were made: Dr. Karl Havlak for Secretary; Dr. Kathi Vosevich for Vice President; and Dr. David Jones for President. Given that all three offices only had one nominee, the whole slate was put up for a vote. The slate of nominees was elected unanimously.

18. **Installation of National Council Officers.** President Jones read the charges to Vice President Vosevich and Secretary Havlak. Dr. Havlak then read the charge to Dr. Jones.

19. **Introductions.** Because there were many new Council members at this meeting, Dr. Jones asked each member to introduce themselves, their institutional affiliations, and their roles on the National Council.

20. **Awards and Honors Committee Report.** Dr. LaSota, chair of this committee, brought the report. The committee brought the following items to the Council for approval.

   a) Recommended the following five individuals for honorary membership: Dr. John Darby Hewitt, Assistant Professor of Engineering and Physics, nominated by the Texas Psi chapter at Abilene Christian University; Dr. Blake Johnson, Assistant Professor of Biology, nominated by the Arkansas Beta chapter at Ouachita Baptist University; Dr. Rebecca Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, nominated by the Massachusetts Delta chapter at Pine Manor College; and 2019 Keynote Speaker Dr. Raymond Onders, Chair of Surgical Innovation, University Hospitals of Cleveland Medical Center and Professor of Surgery at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, nominated by Dr. Teddi Deka, National Council member; and Dr. Kirk Peterson, President of Chowan University, nominated by the North Carolina Phi chapter at Chowan University. Motion passed.

   b) Recommended the President’s Cup for Outstanding Chapter 2019 be awarded to the California Iota chapter at California State University-Bakersfield be awarded the President’s Cup for Outstanding Chapter. This recommendation passed
unanimously. The committee reported that the California Iota chapter met or exceeded all 11 criteria for earning the President’s Cup. Most impressive was the extensive body of their members’ published works of scholarship. Much of that work was published in *Aletheia*, but a massive amount was in other venues that the members used as a voice for its scholarship. The other chapters that submitted nominations this year were Huntington University, Ouachita Baptist University, and Texas State University. The committee reported that the applications by all four chapters were done well, and their efforts were to be commended. The committee encourages all of these chapters to compete again next year if nominated by their regions. Ms. Schwamb moved to accept the report; Dr. Nwogbaga seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

21. **Chapter Development Committee Report.** Dr. Hobbs, chair of this committee, gave this report. Dr. Hobbs stated that nine chapter-strengthening sessions will be held at this convention. There had been ten sessions scheduled, but Chowan was unable to come at the last minute, so their session was cancelled. Assessment forms will be distributed following the sessions to evaluate them and also to get new ideas for additional chapter-strengthening sessions.

The committee also has a plan regarding energizing chapters that need some help. This committee plans to get chapter contact information from the national office to send a letter to chapters that have become less active over time. This committee also discussed putting presentation tips on a YouTube video, so that students have tips for giving great presentations. Several student representatives offered to contribute to such a video. Dr. Rogers moved to accept the report; Ms. Hildebrand seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

22. **Strategic Planning Committee Report.** Dr. Cade, chair of this committee, gave the report. The committee addressed five items at their meeting at this convention:

a) the need to review the most recent strategic plan completed in 2016;

b) the need to continue discussing a potential partnership with Alpha Lambda Delta (an honor society for students in the first year at a college or university), which has been facilitated by Ms. Noah’s relationship with the executive director of Alpha Lambda Delta;

c) the need to contact “quiet” chapters and defunct chapters and investigate whether it would be possible to help these chapters;

d) the desire to incentivize chapters to encourage growth by rewarding chapters who increase the percentage of students who were inducted from one year to the next; and

e) the need to contact sponsors to ensure that they are, in fact, inviting all students who are eligible for membership in Alpha Chi. To this end, the committee moved that the Constitution be amended in Article X, Section 2c, which reads: “The faculty, or appropriate committee thereof, of any institution shall have the sole power of selection for undergraduate members of Alpha Chi. It shall set its own standard of scholarship for induction, except that not more than the top-ranking 10 percent of students classified as juniors and not more than the top-ranking 10 percent of students classified as seniors, including those previously elected to membership, may be elected to membership.” The committee recommends that the phrase “including those previously elected to membership” be deleted. This change would require a vote at the next convention. Ms. Greco moved to accept the report; Ms. Padilla seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

23. **Membership Committee Report.** Dr. Havlak, chair of this committee, brought this report. The committee considered a suggestion from the Awards and Honors Committee that people who were not traditional academics may not be eligible for Honorary Membership. Instead, the committee agreed to recommend that such individuals be awarded a new Certificate of Recognition that will be vetted and approved by the Executive Director and that each chapter would be allowed to nominate up to two individuals per year at $10 per nominee. That motion passed by email vote a few weeks ago.

This committee also worked to clarify an initiative that they had recommended last year that involved sponsors at active chapters reaching out to sponsors at new or inactive chapters to reactivate chapters. National Council members were informed that they might be called on to mentor new chapters. The committee believes that the best growth area for Alpha Chi may be to reactivate dormant chapters and suggested gathering data on inactive chapters, considering a reactivation process involving a mentor, and encouraging chapters to have multiple well-trained sponsors.

The committee has been in ongoing discussion regarding graduate membership and how to encourage schools with graduate programs to induct graduate students. The committee suggested that we continue to remind chapters that they are allowed to induct graduate students. However, the committee also recognizes that Alpha Chi still primarily focuses on undergraduate students, so we may need more initiatives geared toward graduate students if we want them to be interested in joining Alpha Chi.

The committee does suggest that a real growth area could be to online students, given that there are more and more online students and they might be happy to have the opportunity to participate in an honor society. Dr. LaSota moved to accept the report; Mr. Zometa seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

24. **Centennial Committee Report.** Dr. Mahan, chair of this committee, gave this report. The committee addressed five items:

a) The dates for the 2022 convention. The committee thinks that the last weekend in March might be the best weekend, but these will have to be worked out with the convention hotel once chosen. The intent is to have the convention in Austin, Texas, since it is the closest city to where Alpha Chi was founded;
b) The structure for the program to celebrate the Centennial. The committee was in favor of a panel discussion with perhaps some moderated questions posed to panel members;

c) Consistency of the Centennial planning efforts, given that student members and even sponsor members of the National Council rotate off the Council. As such, the committee plans to use Google docs and coordinate these through the national office to maintain continuity;

d) Appropriate documentation/commemoration of the Centennial, such as recording interviews to make up an oral history of Alpha Chi, planning a distinctive service project, such as 100 acts of kindness or contributing to Southwestern University in some way, or having a Jazz-era party to celebrate the 1920s. The Centennial Committee recognizes that it is important that they work well with the Convention Committee; and

e) Communication—it is important for the committee to continue to stay in contact and keep their work going. Dr. Nwogbaga moved to accept the committee’s report; Ms. Schwamb seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

25. Plenary III Adjournment. Dr. Jones adjourned the meeting at 8:36 p.m.

26. Plenary IV Call to Order. Dr. Jones called Plenary IV to order at 6:46 p.m., Saturday, April 6.

27. Executive Session. Dr. Jones asked national office staff to step out during this portion of the meeting. First the committee discussed a review of the Executive Director. An evaluation form was mailed to all National Council members. Dr. Jones compiled these results and emailed a report/summary of responses to National Council members and gave a hard copy to new members at this meeting. The reviews were very positive. The Executive Committee moves to accept the report and renew the Executive Director’s contract for the next year. Motion was approved unanimously.

The Council then discussed salaries of national office staff. The Executive Director had recommended a pay raise for office staff of 7%. The Audit and Finance Committee has discussed this request and submitted a recommendation of a 5% raise for the Director of Operations and Associate Manager of Member Services & Publications and a raise from $13.25/hour to $15/hour for the administrative assistant, due to his demonstrated skill set and exceeding expectations of that position. After discussion took place regarding current salaries of staff, budget impacts, and previous pay raises, the recommendations were approved unanimously.

The Executive Director had recommended a $500 bonus for the Director of Operations due to extra hours of work at this convention. The Audit and Finance Committee recommended one week of comp time (within a time window specified by the Executive Director) as an option to the $500, if preferred by the Director of Operations. This was approved unanimously.

The Council discussed a potential pay raise for the Executive Director, who has been in her position for six months. Instead, a suggestion of a $2000 bonus for six-month performance and a re-evaluation of salary at next convention was proposed. This was approved unanimously.

28. Committee Report Follow-ups.

Publications Committee. This committee has a new process in place such that manuscript editors have a more precise calendar to complete the review process within one year. The committee wants to reevaluate the Aletheia logo after five years. They would like to ensure that the Alpha Chi newsletter publishes the names of those students whose work is published in Aletheia. The committee suggests that there be a check box when a student submits work for the national scholarship competition, asking if the student would like his or her work to be considered for publication in Aletheia. Such a checkbox might also be included on the faculty evaluation form for the scholarship competition. The committee also recommended publishing students in the convention program.

Audit and Finance Committee. This committee, along with the Executive Director and Director of Operations, had lunch on Saturday with the regional presidents. The presidents were very appreciative that their opinions were being sought. The Executive Director suggested that we consider making a discussion luncheon with regional leadership an annual part of the convention.

The Audit and Finance Committee will need to address future convention subsidies and scholarships provided to regions without treasuries. New members were named to the committee, replacing outgoing committee members, so that this issue can be pursued immediately following this convention. The new chair, Dr. Havlak, asked for new committee members. Drs. Kegley and Rogers volunteered.

29. Regional Secretary-Treasurer Reports. Each regional secretary-treasurer reported on the events occurring in their regions and at their regional meetings. Their reports will appear in the minutes of the business meeting of each region. The secretary-treasurers who provided reports for their regions were as follows: Region I, Karl Havlak; Region II, Suzi Pundt; Region III, Bob Mahan; Region IV, Teddi Deka; Region V, Craig Rogers; Region VI, Ken LaSota; and Region VII, Jackie Kegley. All reports were accepted.

30. Final Convention Committee Report. Dr. Vosevich, chair of this committee, reported that the theme for the 2020 Alpha Chi convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico will be Cultures of Conspiracy. The committee will look for a local expert to be a banquet speaker. A suggestion was made that the committee set the theme for conventions and find speakers based on their expertise related to the theme.

Dr. Vosevich reported on the Open Mic event that attendance was about 50-70 people in the room at any given time (though different people flowed in and out). The food was gone fairly early this year, so what was ordered wasn’t enough. A
student representative suggestion was made that Alpha Chi again seek a sponsorship for Open Mic Night so more food could be provided.

Dr. Vosevich reported that the service project was a success and was well-received by the school and was rewarding for the Alpha Chi volunteers. Over 100 books were received for the project, as well as approximately $2000 in donations.

31. **Old/New Business.** There was no old or new business brought forward for discussion.

32. **Plenary IV Adjournment.** Dr. Jones adjourned Plenary IV.

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**2019 Executive Committee Meeting Minutes**

1. The Executive Committee (Dr. David Jones, President; Dr. Kathi Vosevich, Vice President; and Dr. Karl Havlak, Secretary) along with Lara Noah, Executive Director, and Katie Holmes, Director of Operations, met in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Friday, July 26, 2019. At 7 p.m., the group walked to dinner at the Mas Tapas y Vino restaurant near the Hyatt Regency Albuquerque, the location for the 2020 Alpha Chi National Convention. The committee then reconvened Saturday, July 27, at 9 a.m., in Boardroom North in the Hyatt Regency hotel to begin their business meeting.

2. **Convention and National Council Meeting Minutes:** Dr. Jones sent the National Council Meeting and the National Convention draft minutes to the Executive Committee prior to the meeting in Albuquerque. The committee reviewed and slightly modified both sets of draft minutes. They will be emailed to the entire National Council for comment and approval.

3. **Conventions:**
   
   **A. Recap of 2019 Cleveland Convention:** Ms. Noah reported that the attendance was down about 100 delegates. Contracts are based on 400+ attendees. AX had to pay penalty of approximately $3000 to Cleveland Hilton for not meeting contracted room-nights. Attendance may have been down because of cost and attractiveness of Portland convention, as well as chapters’ continuing issues with securing institutional funding. Twenty-minute presentation blocks continue to be popular with attendees and will work well unless attendance increases somewhat. Poster forum didn’t work as well as in past due to logistics. Negative feedback received about the session. Will incorporate poster presentations in the regular sessions in 2020 on an experimental basis. Executive Committee lunch with regional officers proved beneficial and will be continued in 2020.

   **B. Planning for 2020 Albuquerque Convention:** Ms. Noah indicated that there will be an attempt to contact students with direct email as an additional means to recruit for the convention. Ms. Noah presented the proposed schedule. Thursday will be more relaxed with opening banquet followed by regional dessert socials on Thursday. Will hold a Trivia Night on Thursday after the regional socials. Hopefully focus on social networking early in the convention will allow students coming alone to find a sightseeing group for the weekend. No judging or sessions on Thursday. This opens Friday afternoon to day trips with no one pressured to return for AX talent show or open mic though the National Council dinner and meeting will occur on Friday evening. Friday will have regional meetings in morning followed by brunch and then presentation sessions. May try to kick off the oral history project at the brunch. Will try to organize a simple service project like personal note cards for Meals on Wheels type organization. Past projects with RIF became cumbersome with money collection and transporting books. Going forward, Rif website donations will be encouraged rather than bringing books and/or money to the convention. Those wishing to donate money on-site at the convention will be directed to use the online donation page. Group excursions will be encouraged on Friday, but details will be left to the groups. Maybe Council members will help to organize excursions for the excursions. No regional meetings on Saturday. Will have round table discussions at breakfast. Keynote speakers still being arranged. Want to find a speaker that represents the region and the convention theme. May have workshops on conducting oral histories and/or documentation to send with chapters. May begin capturing oral histories. Trying to arrange a strengthening workshop for sponsors on how to speak to administrators to appropriately stress AX’s importance in a school’s mission. Need to record the session and make it available for all chapter leadership that do not attend the session or may not attend the convention.

   **C. Planning for 2021 Birmingham Convention:** Ms. Holmes reported the room rate for the Sheraton Hotel in Birmingham will be $158. The committee discussed developing a theme that builds on 2020 theme and incorporates speakers relevant to the theme and the region and its history. “Social Justice” was an overarching theme proposed in Cleveland for the next two conventions (Albuquerque and Birmingham). The committee also discussed having additional workshops on oral histories and capturing of oral histories.

   **D. Planning for 2022 Austin Convention:** Ms. Holmes reported the room rate for the Sheraton Hotel in Austin will be $199. Ms. Noah reported that staff at Southwestern’s library are excited about our relationship with them through the society’s archive. We need to get in touch with sponsor at Southwestern to coordinate an event. Want to have oral histories of

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Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Lori Mills
National Council Secretary
past sponsors, council members, memorable events, etc., cataloged and put on website. Encourage chapters to do this to have them learn the important skill of doing it but also compiling documentation of AX’s history. We may have an award for chapters regarding oral histories as an incentive for participation. Want to have an AX historical timeline visual posted at the convention. Need to continue to consider speakers for the convention, want a logo for centennial convention, possibly special recognition pins for centennial inductees and convention attendees, panels of speakers like past executive directors or sponsors with 30 plus years of service. May have to revise the schedule to fit in centennial activities. Will need to consider the budget required to cover expenses of bringing in past Council members, executive directors and such.

E. Convention Etiquette: Dr. Jones suggested that we stress that all research and creativity is valid and presentation attendees, students and faculty, need to be respectful of that and ask questions in a friendly, non-combative manner while maintaining that intellectual discussion and inquiry is an important part of any academic conference. Announce this at opening banquet.

F. Collaborative Research Projects: Ms. Noah indicated that, based on time availability, we may have these presentations in a larger forum in the schedule for all to attend. Ms. Noah said that examples of collaborative projects for Cultures of Conspiracy were being finalized.

4. The committee took a break at 11:30 a.m., to tour the meeting space with a convention services manager at the Hilton. After lunch, the group reconvened the meeting at 1:30 p.m.

5. National Council:

A. 2019-20 Committee Membership: Dr. Jones had emailed the Executive Committee a list of tentative committee assignments that he generated following National Council members sending their committee preferences to him. Ms. Noah noted that reinvigorating chapters was brought forward by several committees, so this charge needed to be placed under a specific committee’s duties. The Executive Committee reviewed these assignments and revised committee membership as needed.

   i. Charges to committees: The Awards and Honors Committee needs to choose Distinguished Alumni Award winner and the President’s Cup winner. The Chapter Development Committee will be asked to consider reinvigorating inactive chapters. The Membership Committee will look at new chapter recruiting and member issues. The Centennial Planning Committee needs to continue to work on compiling oral histories and activities surrounding and promoting the 2022 convention. Strategic Planning needs to review most recent strategic plan, consider fund raising needs, and how AX fits in the current state of higher education. Dr. Jones, as President, will chair the Strategic Planning Committee.

   ii. Ms. Noah indicated that there is a need to be better at cataloguing all action items from the National Council meetings and getting them assigned to committees to look at. Dr. Jones volunteered to look into getting this organized.

   iii. Ms. Noah suggested an initiative of having each National Council member propose one “big idea” that they would like to see pursued. These suggestions could be catalogued and assigned to committees or council members when the time and means seem appropriate. Dr. Jones agreed to initiate this.

B. Training: Dr. Jones asked what training needs we may need for National Council members. New members are immediately involved in meetings after being installed. The committee feels it is important that new members don’t feel like they are being left out without any idea of what is expected of them. We currently have a PowerPoint presentation and an orientation guide. In April, the student reps offered to make quick training videos. This could be pursued.

C. 2020 Regional Elections:

   i. Elections for regional student representatives and secretary-treasurers: Dr. Jones and Ms. Noah pointed out that student representative elections in Regions II, IV, and VI, and secretary-treasurer elections in Regions II (term limited), III, IV, VI, and VII will be held at the 2020 convention.

   ii. All regions will be electing a new President and Vice President.

D. Duties of Regional Officers: Dr. Jones asked that the committee discuss the duties of the regional officers. The committee felt the main duties were to conduct regional scholarship competitions, elect National Council representatives, and assist in recruiting and reinvigorating inactive chapters. Dr. Jones will set up a call with regional presidents to discuss duties and provide guidance (possibly name this group the “Circle of Presidents”).

E. Create an Honorary Board: Dr. Vosevich proposed that Alpha Chi create an honorary board to include distinguished alumni and other notable members. This board could be displayed on the website and be kept informed on society activities and be given open invitations to conventions and potentially give a presentation as a keynote speaker, small group discussion, or panel member. This initiative would be a part of our centennial activities to recognize the talented alumni that are a part of Alpha Chi. Ms. Noah suggested calling it something other than a board, perhaps “Circle of Excellence.”
6. **Marketing Plans:**

A. Ms. Noah reported that although we did not have the VisionPoint marketing team attend the 2019 convention, they interviewed several student presenters from the convention and wrote both long and short articles for the web site and social media. They continue to work with national office having just created a donation portal on the website, a member information update form for the site, and monitoring the site and its WordPress CMS to fix glitches and help increase traffic. Dr. Vosevich suggested we ask them to help with the creation of the proposed honorary board.

B. Ms. Holmes indicated that there are plans to make sure there is AX chapter information on each college website. Dr. Vosevich suggested preparing and sharing a website template.

C. Ms. Noah indicated that Region I schools (and others near Albuquerque) that are inactive will be targeted by personally inviting them to 2020 convention. All inactive chapters will be apprised of the new convention funding structure. In addition, awards like chapter member of the year, chapter grants, and honorary memberships will be better publicized. Ms. Noah indicated that the new IMS will help target chapters based on prescribed characteristics. Ms. Holmes said the national office may begin calling struggling or inactive chapters to share information on opportunities available and to offer help them where needed or help the chapter find a mentoring chapter to assist them.

D. Ms. Noah is seeking ways to increase membership. One possibility is to offer incentives to chapters that increase their membership acceptance rates.

E. Ms. Noah described how the new IMS will allow for a three-tiered email. The first email is the chapter’s initial invitation. The second email will be a reminder but with different text and further listing of opportunities. The final message will be a simple reminder with links near the acceptance deadline.

F. **Capital Campaign:** Ms. Noah said that she is compiling a mailing list of contacts who have contributed to Alpha Chi in the past. A donate button has also been placed on website, but likely needs to be put in a more visible place and incorporate options of where the donation is to be used. Dr. Jones stressed the need to look into legal issues relevant to capital campaigns — perhaps asking the new audit firm.

7. **Financial Issues:**

A. **Current state of finances:** Ms. Holmes reported that the audit is not yet complete but circulated the first draft from the new auditor contracted this summer: Frazier & Rickles, P.A., of Little Rock. A full audit report is expected in August. Ms. Holmes said the finances are in line with where they typically are mid-summer. Ms. Noah indicated that there are still many uncashed checks outstanding and that we may need to take a one-time withdrawal of approximately $100,000 to further offset the cost of the new IMS and continued marketing plan. This withdrawal should provide sufficient operating funds through 2022 (with the addition of the normal, annual draws of 5% of the endowment’s year-end value). In addition, Ms. Noah feels that we should realize some on-going savings with new IMS. If the additional withdrawal doesn’t stabilize future withdrawals, then we will have to analyze where to save money like altering convention structure.

B. Ms. Noah indicated that AX will not have any items on its website for sale.

   i. Continued a contract with Brown’s Graduation through 2022. The national office is looking at Brown’s inventory to see what sells and how it’s delivered. Working with Brown’s to better meet the needs of members.

   ii. A new one-year contract was signed with Collegiate Regalia who will now handle chapter certificate and pin fulfillment and shipping and any other items the national office used to provide to chapters. This will free up time for other duties in the national office.

8. Dr. Jones informed the committee that he regretfully will not be able to be at the 2020 convention due to a travel conflict. This concluded the business of the Executive Committee. Dr. Jones adjourned the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Karl Havlak

National Council Secretary
2019 National Scholarship & Fellowship Nominees

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

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

Kyle Albert, Shenandoah University
* Kayleigh Barnes, Missouri Valley College
  Hannah Batten, Mars Hill University
  Emily Branham, Florida College
  Therasia Brautigam, Westminster College
* Jaime Calcagno, Chowan University
  Victoria Connell, Oklahoma Christian University
* Timothy Crowell, Greensboro College
  Mischale DeShazer, Anderson University
* Sarah Douglas, Milligan College
  Olivia Greenich, Mount Vernon Nazarene University
  Mary Hall, Tennessee Wesleyan University
* Isabel Hinkeldey, Kansas Wesleyan University
*G Sophie Hirsch, Catawba College
* Lesley Howard, Ouachita Baptist University
  Catherine Jalomo, Fresno Pacific University
  Navdeep Kaur, California State University, Bakersfield
  Allison Kennon, Hastings College
  Samuel Kimzey, Bluefield College
  Nicole Kiser, Southern Methodist University
* Esther Kocka, Christopher Newport University
A Caitlin Lea, Oklahoma Christian University
  Kait Logsdon, Lipscomb University
A Esmeralda Mariscal, Dominican University
  Michaela McCurdy, Anderson University
  Trevor McWilliams, Southeastern Oklahoma State University
  Kathryn Moon, Lipscomb University
A Alex Morehead, Missouri Western State University
  Bailee Plemmons, Tennessee Wesleyan University
  Sarah Reynolds, University of North Texas
  Jacob Sapia, Roger Williams University
  Cassandra Schultz, Angelo State University
* Luke Shackelford, Lyon College
* Olivia Simmons, Gardner-Webb University
  Ashlei Simms, Langston University
  Henna Singh, California State University, Bakersfield
  Ariel Thompson, Campbellsville University
  Laurel Tipps, Lincoln Memorial University
  Angela Tolomei, Bridgewater College
  Cameron Torres, Franklin Pierce University
A Jessica Vandenberg, Grace College
  Danielle Werner, Bridgewater College
*G Juliet Wilson, Huntington University
  Noel Wolfe, University of Indianapolis
* Alexis Wright, Shorter University
A Trent Yentes, Huntington University
Robert W. Sledge and H.Y. Benedict Fellowship Nominees
(stipends for first year of graduate/professional study)
* Benedict recipient   A alternate
*D declined award   *A from alternate to recipient
*S Sledge recipient

Johnathan Barr, Southern Methodist University
A Sean Bohnet, Wayland Baptist University
Jacob Buller, Abilene Christian University
* Hannah Clayton, Greensboro College
* Wil Crawford, East Central University
Christopher Elsey, Shorter University
* Coral Foster, Mars Hill University
Brianna Gaetz, Texas Lutheran University
* Lauren Gillespie, Southwestern University
Joshua Goldman, The College at Brockport, SUNY
Hailey Hanson, Freed-Hardeman University
* Isabel Harris, Freed-Hardeman University
* Tanner Harris, Lyon College
A Amanda Hawkins, Friends University
Lydia Howard, William Carey University
Stan Kannegieter, Southwestern University
Kaitlyn Krystyniak, Becker College
A Bethany Leap, Gardner-Webb University
A Grace McConkie, Goldey-Beacom College
* Jesse Naumann, Westminster College of Salt Lake City
Logan Owens, Abilene Christian University
Ian Pittman, William Carey University
Camila Richmond, Northeastern Illinois University
A Savanna Rosenbaum, Hastings College
A Joshua Sanders, Florida College
* Katie Seale, Carson-Newman University
* Devan Shell, Catawba College
Samuel Skupin, Austin College
Jessica Snelgrove, Ouachita Baptist University
*S Michael Sorter, Texas State University
* Jessica Taghvaiee, Westminster College of Salt Lake City
Anahi Villarruel, Texas State University
*S Rachel Wagner, Christopher Newport University
Courtney Whitlock, Westminster College
Gabrielle Williams, Delaware State University
Jared Williamson, Ferrum College
Megan Yaggi, Grace College

Joseph E. Pryor Graduate Fellowship Nominees
(stipends to graduate student members or active alumni at the time of application)
*D Doctoral recipient   *M Master’s recipient
DA Doctoral alternate   MA Master’s alternate

DA Theresa Abah, University of North Texas
Jerica Briggs, Oklahoma Christian University
Brian Brown, Texas State University
Bronwen Carlisle, Huntington University
Shalini Dinesh, Southern Methodist University
Patrick Dupont, Abilene Christian University
Danielle Ezor, Southern Methodist University
Alessandra Hansen, Abilene Christian University
Emily Heistin, Shenandoah University
Rhonda Hodge, Southern Methodist University
Ida Kolodziejczyk, Westminster College of Salt Lake City
Kelly McGregor Reed, Southern Methodist University
2017-18 Star Chapter Award Recipients

Region I
Abilene Christian University, Texas Psi
Texas Lutheran University, Texas Alpha Delta
Texas State University, Texas Iota

Region II
East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma
Harding University, Arkansas Eta
Lyon College, Arkansas Iota
Oklahoma Christian University, Oklahoma Epsilon
Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta
Southern Methodist University, Texas Alpha Omega
Texas A&M University - Texarkana, Texas Beta Alpha
University of Arkansas at Monticello, Arkansas Zeta
University of North Texas, Texas Eta
University of Texas at Tyler, Texas Alpha Xi

Region III
Carson-Newman University, Tennessee Delta
Catawba College, North Carolina Omicron
Chowan University, North Carolina Phi
Gardner-Webb University, North Carolina Zeta
Lipscomb University, Tennessee Kappa
Mars Hill University, North Carolina Epsilon
Martin Methodist College, Tennessee Xi
Milligan College, Tennessee Nu
Shorter University, Georgia Theta

Region IV
Hastings College, Nebraska Alpha
Kansas Wesleyan University, Kansas Delta
Lindenwood University, Missouri Pi
Missouri Valley College, Missouri Sigma
Missouri Western State University, Missouri Lambda
Westminster College, Missouri Delta

Region V
Anderson University, Indiana Alpha
Campbellsville University, Kentucky Lambda
Huntington University, Indiana Beta
West Liberty University, West Virginia Epsilon

Region VI
Robert Morris University, Pennsylvania Epsilon

Region VII
California Baptist University, California Beta
California State University, Bakersfield, California Iota
Fresno Pacific University, California Zeta
Grand Canyon University, Arizona Alpha
Hawai‘i Pacific University, Hawai‘i Beta

2017-18 Notable Chapter Award Recipients

Angelo State University, Texas Alpha Iota
Cottey College, Missouri Tau
Cumberland University, Tennessee Lambda
Franklin Pierce University, New Hampshire Zeta
Goldey-Beacom College, Delaware Beta
Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma Theta
University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texas Beta
University of North Carolina at Pembroke, North Carolina Kappa
Waldorf University, Iowa Iota
Wayland Baptist, Texas Alpha Eta

2018 Donor Honor Roll
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CONTRIBUTORS
James D. Bishop
Lisa Mizzell
Walden Freeman
Bonnie Revelle
Minutes

1. **Call to order (Session I):** Paula Williamson, Region I President, called the meeting to order at 8:07 a.m. on April 5, 2019 in Center Street A of the downtown Cleveland Hilton Hotel. Regional officers introduced themselves. A roll call of chapters found the following chapters present at the meeting: Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Texas Lutheran University, Texas State University, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and Wayland Baptist University.

2. **Approval of Region I Business Meetings (Portland 2018) Minutes:** Minutes were approved.

3. **Treasurer’s Report:** Karl Havlak, Region I Secretary-Treasurer, circulated copies of the report showing Region I had total assets of $142,383.96 as of 12-31-2018. Total cost to Region I for the 2018 National Convention (including scholarships) was $17,250. Dr. Havlak indicated that he transferred the regional investments to more conservative investment accounts. It is estimated that the region will be able to maintain funds until at least the 2025 convention. Dr. Havlak led a brief discussion on funding proposals for national subsidies as other regions deplete their regional treasuries. The general consensus is that the Region I chapters depend on the reimbursement that is currently received from the national office to continue to support bringing students.

4. **Star Chapter and Notable Chapter Recipients:** Paula Williamson recognized all Star Chapter recipients from Region I: Abilene Christian University, Texas Lutheran University, and Texas State University. Angelo State University, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and Wayland Baptist University were recognized as Notable Chapter recipients.

5. **Elections:** Paula Williamson gave an overview of the duties of the Region I Student Representative to the National Council. Three students were nominated for the position: Ian Stark of Angelo State University, Diego Zometa Paniagua from Abilene Christian University, and Michael Sorter from Texas State University. Diego Zometa Paniagua was elected.

6. **President’s Cup:** Paula Williamson called for nominations for the President’s Cup competition. Texas State University is under consideration for the 2018 award. The Texas State University chapter was nominated to represent Region I in the 2019 President’s Cup competition if they do not win the award for the current year.

7. Paula Williamson adjourned the meeting at 8:43 a.m.

8. **Call to order (Session II):** Paula Williamson, President, called the meeting to order at 7:56 a.m. on April 6th in Center Point A of the downtown Cleveland Hilton Hotel. All delegates were asked to introduce themselves.

9. **Scholarship Winners:** Winners of the $500 Region I Scholarships were announced by Vice President Rebekah Crowe: Kellan Barry – Texas Lutheran University, Hannah Bowling – Abilene Christian University, Jake Buller – Abilene Christian University, Logan Owens – Abilene Christian University, and Samantha Young – Abilene Christian University.

10. **National Council Items:** Karl Havlak updated the region on items from the National Council. This included a workshop cancelation and a meeting of the regional presidents with the Executive Committee of the National Council to discuss future funding. Delegates were asked to contact a regional officer with any comments or concerns on the funding issue.

11. **Regional Mingling:** President Paula Williamson had the regional delegates divide into small groups to participate in an activity to help everyone to get to know each other better. The mingling resulted in several students doing “the Floss”.

12. Paula Williamson adjourned the meeting at 8:29 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karl Havlak
Region I Secretary-Treasurer

Appendix

From: Williamson, Paula S <pw04@txstate.edu>
Date: Fri, Apr 12, 2019 at 3:25 PM
Subject: AX Region I Scholarships
To: Williamson, Paula S <pw04@txstate.edu>

AX Chapter Sponsors,

The 2019 national convention in Cleveland featured many excellent student presentations/posters and chapter-strengthening sessions. We missed those of you that were not able to attend. One item of discussion that arose in our Region I Business Meeting at the convention pertains to regional scholarships.

We currently award up to six $500 scholarships to undergraduates that attend the convention and give a presentation on the research paper submitted with their scholarship application. The number of scholarship applications has declined in recent years. The Region I Executive Committee met during the convention to discuss this alarming trend. Two potential reasons for a decline in applications...
are: 1. students may not care to expend the amount of time required to complete the application given the award is only $500; and 2. not all regions are able to bring students to the convention, so many of our chapter members are not eligible to apply.

The Executive Committee, therefore proposes the following change to Region I Scholarships: the number of awards will be reduced to three with the amount of each award increased to $1,000, two of the three scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate students attending the convention and presenting a paper/poster, and one of the three scholarships will be awarded to an undergraduate student not attending the convention. A student may apply for either the convention scholarship or for the scholarship for students not attending the convention, but not both.

We propose a vote by e-mail so that if approved, the change will go into effect for the 2020 regional scholarships. Please discuss the proposed change within your chapter and submit one vote per chapter. Your chapter may vote in favor of the proposed change, opposed to the change, or abstain. We will use the majority vote of all chapters that respond to me with their vote by May 1, 2019.

Best wishes, and I hope to see you at the 2020 AX Convention to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico March 19-21.

Paula,
AX Region I President
Paula S. Williamson
Associate Dean for Research, College of Science and Engineering
Texas State University

From: Williamson, Paula S <pw04@txstate.edu>
Date: Thu, May 2, 2019 at 2:05 PM
Subject: FW: AX Region I Scholarships
To: Williamson, Paula S <pw04@txstate.edu>

AX Chapter Sponsors,

The vote was unanimous in favor of the proposed change to Region I Scholarships. The change will be in place beginning with the 2020 regional scholarships. Thanks to all chapters that participated in the voting process.

Paula, AX Region I President

Financial Statement—Region I

*Year Ending 31 December 2018*

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Region II Report

Minutes

1. **Welcome** – Dr. Carol Strong, President of Region II, called the meetings to order on April 6 and 7, 2019, during the National Convention of Alpha Chi, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio at the Hilton Cleveland Downtown Hotel.

2. **Chapter Roll Call** (Suzanne Pundt, Region II Secretary/Treasurer) – The following 11 chapters (and 51 individuals) attended the 2019 National Convention:
   - East Central University
   - Lyon College
   - Oklahoma Christian University
   - Ouachita Baptist University
   - Southeastern Oklahoma State University
   - Southern Methodist University
   - Texas A&M University - Texarkana
   - University of Arkansas at Monticello
   - University of Central Arkansas
   - University of North Texas
   - University of Texas at Tyler

3. **Approval of the 2018 Minutes** – The minutes from the 2018 Region II Business meeting held in Portland, Oregon were distributed (along with the Financial Report) prior to the convention by email, and also during the business meeting; approved unanimously.

4. **Star Chapter Awards** - 10 chapters from Region II received the award for 2017-18:
   - East Central University, Oklahoma Gamma (Christine Pappas)
   - Harding University, Arkansas Eta (Sarah McGaha)
   - Lyon College, Arkansas Iota (Nikki Yonts)
   - Oklahoma Christian University Ok Epsilon (John Harrison, Travis Montgomery)
   - Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Beta (Myra Houser)
   - Southern Methodist University, Texas Alpha Omega (Leslie DeArman, Thomas Tunks)
   - Texas A&M University – Texarkana TX Beta Alpha (Brandon Quaid, Jaime Cantrell)
   - University of Arkansas at Monticello, Arkansas Zeta (Kate Stewart, Carol Strong)
University of North Texas, Texas Eta (Jeanne Tunks, Thomas Miles)
University of Texas at Tyler, Texas Alpha Xi (Suzanne Pundt, Sean Butler)

5. Committee Reports

- **Outstanding Chapter Nominees** – 2020 Competitor will be Ouachita Baptist University (Myra Houser)
- **Audit Committee** (Kate Stewart, Myra Houser, and Brian Hunt) examined the financial records of Region II and found them to be in good order. They recommended acceptance of the Financial (Treasurer’s) Report as submitted.
- **Gaston Scholarship Committee** (Christine Pappas, Craig Nakashian, and Jyoti Abraham) recommended that Haley Reed from Lyon College be awarded the 2019-20 Region II Gaston Scholarship. Nichole Kiser from Southern Methodist University is the first alternate.
- **Pryor Fellowship Committee** (Jeanne Tunks, Jennifer Hicks, and Michael Tarver) recommended that Wesley Oliver from Ouachita Baptist University be awarded the 2018-20 Region II Pryor Fellowship. William Alexander Treat from the University of Arkansas at Monticello is the first alternate.

6. Old Business

- A summary of the regional procedure changes initiated two years ago, along with updates, are as follows:
  1. Regional rebates would be discontinued immediately
  2. Regions would continue paying travel reimbursements and scholarships until their funds ran out; after all obligations are satisfied, Region II will have a balance of $471.69.
  3. The National Council would then raise travel reimbursements to offset the reimbursements paid previously at the regional level; amount to be determined by the Audit and Finance committee of the National Council. Once the level of funding is finalized, this information will be communicated to the region via email.
  4. Regional scholarships would also be paid in an amount to be determined by the Audit and Finance committee of the National Council. Once the level of funding is finalized, this information will be communicated to the region via email.

- Procedure for determining Region II nominees for the Outstanding Chapter Award each year:
  When more than two chapters express an interest in competing, a committee will be appointed at the convention which will be made up of three faculty sponsors from chapters that are not competing. Annual reports from the three most current years will be sent to the committee members via the regional president and secretary / treasurer, and the committee will then choose the two regional nominees. This process should be completed by August 1 of each year to allow the nominees the full fall semester for activity planning.

7. New Business

- **Reminder.** A new slate of Region II officers will be elected in 2020, including a new Secretary-Treasurer (a 4-year commitment). The President and Vice President both serve 2-year terms.
- **We will also elect a new Student Representative to the National Council** (for a 2-year term); Addison Schwamb, Region II Student Representative 2018-20, spoke about this very important office.

Respectfully submitted,
Suzanne Pundt
Region II Secretary-Treasurer

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**Financial Statement—Region II**

*Year Ending 31 December 2018*

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Respectfully submitted,
Suzanne Pundt
Region II Secretary-Treasurer

Region III Report

Minutes

1. Kathi Vosevich opened the meeting at 8:05 am on Friday, April 6, 2018, in Center Street C Room at the Hilton Cleveland Downtown. Chapters (17) attending (approx. 88 in total): Bluefield College, Carson-Newman University, Catawba College, Chowan University, Erskine College, Faulkner University, Gardner-Webb University, Greensboro College, Lipscomb University, Mars Hill University, Martin Methodist College, Milligan College, Shenandoah University, Shorter University, Tennessee Wesleyan University, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, and William Carey University.

2. Kathi Vosevich introduced Region III Vice President Tony Jones and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Mahan, both from Milligan College.

3. Vosevich reminded those in attendance to drop off books for RIF right after our meeting at the booth near Alpha Chi Central on the fifth level.

4. Tony Jones announced the Region III Scholarship winners for 2019:
   - **$1000 Undergraduate Scholarship**
     - Thomas Fodor – Carson-Newman University
     - Sarah Douglas – Milligan College
   - **$1000 Graduate Scholarship**
     - Ian Pittman – William Carey University
     - Bethany Leap – Gardner-Webb University

5. Bob Mahan gave the Treasurer’s report. As of December 31, 2018, there was $2,354.55 in the checking account and the mutual funds had a market value of $25,874.72. The market value of the mutual funds on February 28, 2019 was slightly higher at $28,269.33. He estimated the 2019 Region III subsidies and scholarships would be $28,000 and there will no longer be sufficient funds to pay further Region III subsidiaries and scholarships. He reminded attendees the future funding would be handled through the National Office, although the exact amount of individual chapter subsidy and Region III scholarship amounts will be determined at a later date. The regional presidents will have a meeting on Saturday (April 6, 2019) with members of the National Council to discuss future funding. Mahan reminded chapter sponsors to turn in their completed Region III subsidy forms as soon as possible. He asked if there were any questions from the attendees; there were none.

6. Kathi Vosevich spoke about AX’s peer-reviewed journal, Aletheia, expressing the need for editors, manuscript reviewers and student submissions.

7. Vosevich also announced her recent job change has resulted in her leaving Region III (she will remain on the NC as her new employer has an AX chapter in another region). Therefore Dr. Jones will assume the role of president, finishing Dr. Vosevich’s term, and a new vice president will need to finish Dr. Jones’ term. In addition, a new student representative will also need to be elected. The results were:
   - Taylor Hildebrand (Gardner-Webb University) as the new student representative on the National Council
   - Dr. Laura Steil (Mars Hill University) as the vice president through the next convention.
8. Gardner-Webb will be pursuing the 2020 President’s Cup for Region III. [added as per email]
9. Vosevich reminded the scholarship winners to meet with Mahan at the front of the room after the close of the meeting. There was no further business or discussion/questions from the floor, and Vosevich adjourned the meeting at 8:35 am

Minutes of Saturday April 6, 2019

10. Robert Mahan opened the meeting at 7:50 am and noted the 2018 minutes had not been approved at the April 5, 2019 meeting. The 2018 minutes had been distributed to sponsors via Vosevich’s email in March 2019. Mahan asked for a motion from the floor to approve. M/S/A by unanimous consent.

11. Tony Jones opened the time for all student members to stand and indicate their school and major. Seniors were asked to talk about post-graduation plans.

12. As there was no further business, Jones adjourned the meeting at 8:30 am and encouraged those attending to stay a while longer and get to know each other.

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Financial Statement—Region III

For year ending 31 December 2018

Morgan Stanley Cash/Checking Account

| **Balance on Hand – December 31, 2017** | $ 8,373.30 |
| **Receipt 2018** | |
| Proceeds from Investment Liquidation | $ 28,626.31 |
| **Total Receipts** | 28,626.31 |
| **Disbursements 2018** | |
| Region III Chapter Subsidies | ($ 31,100.00) |
| Scholarships | (4,000.00) |
| Morgan Stanley Account Fees | (175.00) |
| **Total Disbursements** | (35,275.00) |
| **Earnings 2018** | |
| Dividend Reinvestments | $(1,200.95) |
| Income | 1,830.89 |
| **Total Earnings (net)** | $ 629.94 |

**Balance – December 31, 2018**  $ 2,354.55

Morgan Stanley Mutual Funds

| **Balance – December 31, 2017 (Note 1)** | $57,701.93 |
| Mutual Fund Accounts Cashed In | (28,626.31) |
| Remaining Mutual Funds decrease in Value | (3,200.90) |
| **Balance – December 31, 2018 (Note 1)** | $ 25,874.72 |

**Total Net Worth December 31, 2018**  $ 28,229.27

**Note 1** - Listing of Individual Mutual Fund Account Balances

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**Submitted by,**
Dr. Robert Mahan, CPA
Secretary-Treasurer Region III
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**Note 2 – Other Information**

- During 2018, three investment accounts (Blackrock US Opportunities C, Oppenheimer Developing Markets C, and Teton (Gamco) Westwood Mighty Mites C) were liquidated in order to meet the AX Region III 2018 chapter subsidies and scholarship awards. The proceeds from the liquidated funds totaled $28,626.31.
- At the end of 2018, the Region III account was composed of 8.3% cash and 91.7% high-quality Morningstar 5-star rated diverse mutual funds.
- The Region III cash account earned $1,830.89 during 2018 ($5,163.39 in 2017) and a net value decrease in the remaining mutual funds of $3,200.90 for 2018 ($7,520.13 in 2017).
- The Region III account is held at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC in Nashville, and the account advisor is Bob Gessler.
- The Morgan Stanley monthly reports and financial records are always available online to every Region III Executive Officer.

*Submitted by,*

*Dr. Robert Mahan, CPA*

*Secretary-Treasurer Region III*
Region IV Report

Minutes

1. Annual Alpha Chi Region IV Meeting April 5, 2019.
2. Officers Present: Michael Collins (President), Teddi Deka (Secretary), Crystal Padilla (Student Rep), and Labi Tiamiyu (Vice President) Officers Absent: None
3. Meeting called to order at 8:06 a.m. by Michael Collins.
4. Old Business: Taylor Dunn motions to approve last year’s minutes and Crystal Padilla seconds. All in favor approving minutes.
5. New business:
   Announcements:
   Star Chapters for 2017-18 from our region:
   Hastings College, Nebraska Alpha
   Kansas Wesleyan University, Kansas Delta
   Lindenwood University, Missouri Pi
   Missouri Valley College, Missouri Sigma
   Missouri Western State University, Missouri Lambda
   Westminster College, Missouri Delta
6. Region IV Scholarship Recipients: Each will receive $500.
   Alex Morehead (Missouri Western State University) Missouri Lambda
   Allison Kennon (Hastings College) Nebraska Alpha
7. Discussed how to encourage students to apply to the scholarships. Suggestions: Put tab on national website for regional scholarships, e-mail from the regional office.
8. Calls:
   a. President’s Cup Nominees (region can nominate one per every 20 chapters in the region). Nominees will complete materials throughout the year and President’s Cup will be awarded at the next convention.
   b. Nominations for President Cup 2020: David Jones nominates Lindenwood University. Linda Leavitt seconds. Approved.
9. Elections: President, Vice President (both 2-year terms), and Secretary-Treasurer (4-year) elections will take place in 2020.
10. Treasurer’s Report. The new region reimbursement form distributed with $750 max is to be turned in to national office this year.
11. Aletheia: Mentioned there was a chapter strengthening session for this, and Dr. Collins encouraged students to attend all strengthening sessions and plan agenda for the year for one’s own chapter. Crystal Padilla commented on the benefits of submitting to the journal.
12. Adjournment: All business conducted in Meeting I. Meeting on 4/6/19 will be a social meeting.
   a. Motion to adjourn Taylor Dunn and second from Labi Tiamiyu.
   b. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 a.m.

Submitted by,
Teddi Deka
Region IV Secretary-Treasurer

Financial Statement—Region IV
For year ending 31 December 2018

All Region IV financial matters are now handled through the national office. We currently receive a “fund” of $1,000 from national annually for regional scholarships/awards to administer per regional decision.

Submitted by,
Teddi Deka
Region IV Secretary-Treasurer
Region V Report

Minutes

1. The meeting was called to order on April 5, 2019, in Cleveland, by Dr. Ruth Nalliah, Huntington University.
2. Six chapters were present: Anderson University, Brescia University, Campbellsville University, Huntington University, Lake Superior State University, West Liberty University.
3. The minutes of the business meeting of April 6, 2018 were approved. The motion to accept the minutes was made by Dr. Linda Cowan, West Liberty University and seconded by Elliott Collins of West Liberty University. The motion passed.
4. The Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Craig Rogers, distributed a written report.
   - We began 2018 with a balance of $11,676.60 cash on hand.
   - The 2018 Region V Fellowship and Scholarship winners were paid a total of $1000 leaving the balance at $10,676.60.
   - The travel subsides paid for the national convention in Portland, OR equaled $4,700.00, resulting in a remaining balance of $5,976.60.
   - The Region purchased a retirement gift for Dr. Blake Janutolo from Brown’s graduation for $29.95, leaving a balance of $5,946.65.
   - The balance in the Region V treasury, located at Taylor County Bank in Campbellsville, KY on December 31, 2018 was $5,946.65.
5. Three chapters were recognized as receiving star chapter awards. They include Anderson University, Campbellsville University, and Huntington University.
6. The scholarship committee announced the winner of this year’s competition. The winner of the $1000 fellowship, announced by Dr. Linda Cowan of West Liberty University, was Miranda Ridener of Anderson University. Dr. Linda Cowan of West Liberty University announced the scholarship committee winner. The winner of the $750 scholarship was Juliet Wilson of Huntington University.
7. Dr. Craig Rogers gave a report on the National Council meeting. Dr. Ruth Nalliah gave the President’s report. The next convention will be held in Albuquerque, NM.
8. An election for the Region student representative to the national council was conducted and MacKenzie Jacobs of West Liberty University was elected.
9. With no other business, the meeting was adjourned.
10. Respectfully submitted,
    Dr. Craig L. Rogers
    Region V Secretary-Treasurer

Financial Statement—Region V

For year ending 31 December 2017

Beginning Balance, January 1, 2018
Taylor County Bank, Campbellsville, KY-Checking 11,676.60
Total = $11,676.60

Expenses
2018 Portland, OR National Convention 4,700.00
2016 Region V Scholarship 500.00
2016 Region V Fellowship 500.00
Retirement gift for Dr. Janutolo 29.95
Total = $5,729.95

Ending Balance December 31, 2018
Taylor County Bank, Campbellsville, KY $5,946.65

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Craig L. Rogers
Region V Secretary-Treasurer
Region VI Report

Minutes

1. Call to Order. 8:01 a.m. Presiding: Dr. Victoria Neagoe, President of Region VI.
2. Reciting of Alpha Chi Motto: “You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Set You Free.”
3. Roll Call of Region VI Officers:
   - Dr. Victoria Neagoe, President
   - Dr. Michael Rosenfeld, Vice President
   - Dr. Kenneth A. LaSota, Secretary-Treasurer
   - Ms. Ande Greco, Student Representative
5. Roll Call of Region VI members and guests: There were eleven (11) chapters in attendance: University of the Sciences Philadelphia, Goldey-Beacom College, Pace University (NY), Wesley College, Robert Morris University, Roger Williams University, St. Vincent College, Thiel College, Massachusetts College of the Liberal Arts, Franklin Pierce University, and Point Park College, with 28 total attendees present.
6. Review of Minutes of 2018 Region VI Meeting in Portland, OR. Minutes accepted as submitted.
7. Review of Region VI 2018 Financial Statement. It was noted that Region VI began 2018 with net worth of $29,486.88 and ended 2018 with a net worth of $7,961.21, reflecting the discontinuation of national subsidies to the Region. Financial statement accepted as submitted.
8. Davis Awards were distributed to students from Goldey-Beacom College, Point Park College, Wesley College, and Franklin Pierce University.
9. Region VI Scholarships for Best Student Papers. Awards of $250 were presented to students in four categories ($1,000 in total awards): Natural Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Professional Arts and Social Sciences.
10. No information was available on the Region VI chapters earning 2018 Star Chapter Awards. (Robert Morris University, Pennsylvania Epsilon, chapter listed as Star Chapter.)
11. Under New Business, it was announced that the 2020 National Convention would be in Albuquerque, NM.
12. Forms for Region VI chapters to be reimbursed for expenses up to $750 for a faculty sponsor and $750 for a student delegate, up to $1,500 per chapter, for travel to Cleveland were distributed.
13. There was a general discussion of conference sponsored highlights and activities in and around the Cleveland area.
14. Motion to Adjourn, 8:44 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Ken LaSota
Region VI Secretary-Treasurer

Financial Statement—Region VI

For year ending 31 December 2018

Beginning Balances, January 1, 2018

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<th>West Air Comm Federal Credit Union (FCU)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Savings</td>
<td>$19,471.73</td>
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<td>Total Beginning Balances</td>
<td>$ 29,486.88</td>
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Receipts

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<th>West Air Comm Federal Credit Union (FCU)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Interest earned 2017</td>
<td>11.34</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>7.69</td>
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<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td>$  19.03</td>
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Net Income 2018: $ 29,505.91
Disbursements

Awards – Davis (calligraphy) .......................... $10.70
Webmaster expenses .................................. $1,400.00
Endowment of LaSota Convention Presentation Prize .......... $2,000.00
Best Paper Student Awards (4 @ $250) .................. $1,000.00
Region VI Chapter Travel Subsidies (up to $750 for a Sponsor and a Student Delegate for a maximum $1,500 per chapter) $17,134.00
Total Disbursements .................................. $21,544.70

Net Expenses 2018: .................................... $(21,544.70)

Asset Balance as of 12/31/2018

West Air Comm FCU
Checking ............................................. $7,953.17
Savings .................................................. $8.04
Total Asset Balance .................................. $7,961.21

Total Net Worth, 12/31/18 ............................. $7,961.21

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Ken LaSota
Region VI Secretary-Treasurer

Region VII Report

Minutes

1. Marshall Johnson opened the meeting at 8:05 a.m. Alpha Chi Region VII Meeting, Cleveland, Ohio, April 5, 2019. Chapters present were: California Baptist: Jeff Barnes, Zachary Vrobel, Kathryn Goldsmith, Austin Archery; California State University: Bakersfield: Jackie Kegley, Navdeep Kaur, Henna Singh, Sidney Russell, Bailey Russell; Fresno Pacific University: Marshall Johnston, Pamela Johnson, Maranata Zemede, Catherine Jalomo, Rachel Anderson; Grand Canyon University- Zack Merhavy, Amanda Burns, Rose Carillo, Angela Bratt, Jeff Lewis; Westminster College- Amy Richards

2. There were brief announcements – concerning officers, a loss of a student at CSUB.

Each chapter gave brief reports:

- Fresno Pacific introduced their three students and sponsor Pam and Marshall Johnston. One of their special activities is preparing for graduate school event.
- Bakersfield- Jackie Kegley reported and introduced their 4 students, one was not present. Their annual initiation will be held on April 28. Over a hundred students will be initiated. The President, Provost and all school Deans assist in the ceremony and over 100 will be initiated.
- Hawaii Pacific- Bill Potter reported and announced that he is retiring. Two students introduced themselves. Their initiation was held last week.
- Grand Canyon- Zack Merhavy reported. Their sponsor is on pregnancy leave. Their chapter is the only one in Arizona. They induct over 500 students. The six students introduced themselves.
- California Baptist- Jeff Barnes reported and their 3 students introduced themselves. They have 8 students attending the conference. They hold 2 induction events and induct about 200. Students.
- Westminster College- Amy Richards, the student, reported that she was a public health major.

3. Jackie Kegley gave a summary of the minutes from the 2018 Portland meeting. The primary item discussed was Constitutional changes.

4. Bill Potter reported on the makeup and duties of the National Council.

5. Zack reported on his experiences as student representative on the National Council. He said students feel they have an equal voice. It is also not huge time commitment.

6. Nominations for student representative were made and each candidate made a brief presentation. The nominees were Henna Singh from CSU, Bakersfield; Catherine Jalome from Fresno Pacific; Angela Bratt from Grand Canyon and Amy Richards from Westminster. Amy Richards was elected.

7. Meeting was adjourned.

9. Announcements: Susan Arsch will be the new sponsor for Westminster. Amy Richards reported on her experience as a new National Council member. She affirmed that she felt very welcome and able to add her voice. Please consider publication in Aletheia.

10. Financials: Jackie reported there is $1,386.88 in the banking account. Marshall and Jackie described the new process when we run out of money. Chapters will still receive reimbursements, and we'll have a small fund of money for scholarships. Marshall said he was attending a luncheon for Regional Presidents where issues will be discussed with the Executive Council.

11. Recognition of Bill Potter. Marshall spoke about Bill’s many contributions to Alpha Chi. He was always welcoming and provided us with institutional memory allowing us to be grounded in the past and thus to move forward into the future. Bill, he said, had heart for faculty and students. He is the model of a servant. Jackie, Jeff and Pam also spoke of how Bill was always there to welcome and a mentor. He has been the face of Alpha Chi. He will be greatly missed, but he indicates he may visit Albuquerque.

12. There was much discussion about how to entice chapters to come back to Alpha Chi and to the convention. Cal State Bakersfield suggested using student ambassadors. Bailey Russell spoke about FFA and how they start from the bottom with regions. There was a suggestion to have a Central Valley Conference. We need to know which chapters are inactive and for what reasons have not attended conventions or have not initiated. Zack suggested Facebook contact. Bailey said she learned at a recent conference that students now read the subject line of emails.

13. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Jackie Kegley
Region VII Secretary-Treasurer

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Financial Statement—Region VII
For year ending 31 December 2018

Balance on Hand, April 16, 2018 $8,936.88

Receipts

Net Receipts 2018 $0.00

Disbursements

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>4/16 - Hawaii Pacific- Convention 2018 Expenses</td>
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<td>4/17 - Westminster Convention 2018 Expenses</td>
<td>700.00</td>
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<td>4/18 - Cal Baptist Convention 2017 Expenses</td>
<td>700.00</td>
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<td>4/22 - Fresno Pacific Convention 2018 Expenses</td>
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<td>4/22 - CSU, Bakersfield Convention 2018 Expenses</td>
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<td>5/1 - Cal Baptist Convention 2018 Expenses</td>
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<td>6/20 - Dustin Connis Scholarship</td>
<td>1000.00</td>
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<td>6/30 - Jennifer Lee Scholarship</td>
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<td>6/20 - Tamsen Redi Scholarship</td>
<td>500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>6/30 - Maranata Zemede Scholarship</td>
<td>500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Service Fees</td>
<td>132.00</td>
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Total Disbursements $7682.00

Net Expenses ($7,682.00)

Ending Balance December 31, 2018 $1,254.88

Respectfully submitted,
Jackie Kegley
Region VII Secretary-Treasurer
ALPHA CHI
(aka Alpha Chi National College Honor Society)
Financial Statements
December 31, 2018 and 2017
(With Independent Auditor’s Report)
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Audit and Finance Committee of the National Council of  
Alpha Chi  
(aka Alpha Chi National College Honor Society)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Alpha Chi (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2018, and the related statement of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

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

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based 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 from material misstatement.

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

**Opinion**

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Alpha Chi as of December 31, 2018, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

**Emphasis of Matter**

As discussed in Note 2 (i) to the financial statements, in 2018, Alpha Chi adopted new accounting guidance, Accounting Standards Update (ASU) 2016-14, *Presentation of Financial Statements of Not-for-Profit Entities*. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

**Report on Summarized Comparative Information**

The 2017 financial statements of Alpha Chi were audited by other auditors whose opinion dated March 29, 2018 expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those audited financial statements. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2017 is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it was derived before adjustments to adopt ASU 2016-14. As part of our audit of the 2018 financial statements, we also audited the adjustments described in Note 2(i) that were applied to adopt ASU 2016-14 retrospectively in the 2017 financial statements. In our opinion, such adjustments are appropriate and have been properly applied.

Frazier & Rickels, PA
Little Rock, AR
November 15, 2019
Alpha Chi
(aka Alpha Chi National College Honor Society)

Statements of Financial Position
December 31, 2018
(with comparative information as of December 31, 2017)

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<th>Assets</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$151,871</td>
<td>$196,275</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>1,505,292</td>
<td>1,772,459</td>
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<td>Property and equipment:</td>
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<td>Office equipment</td>
<td>32,628</td>
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<td>Furniture and fixtures</td>
<td>16,424</td>
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<td>Software</td>
<td>137,752</td>
<td>137,752</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less accumulated depreciation</td>
<td>(97,727)</td>
<td>(49,789)</td>
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<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>89,077</td>
<td>128,295</td>
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<td>Security deposits</td>
<td>1,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>$1,747,440</td>
<td>$2,098,229</td>
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Liabilities and Net Assets

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<th>Liabilities</th>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$29,397</td>
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<td>Accrued liabilities</td>
<td>5,267</td>
<td>3,396</td>
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<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>34,664</td>
<td>47,822</td>
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Net Assets

| Without donor restrictions                   | 1,712,776  | 2,050,407  |
| Total Net Assets                             | 1,712,776  | 2,050,407  |

Total Liabilities and Net Assets

| Total Liabilities and Net Assets             | $1,747,440 | $2,098,229 |

See accompanying notes to financial statements.
### Alpha Chi
(aka Alpha Chi National College Honor Society)

#### Statements of Activity
For the Year Ended December 31, 2018
(with comparative information for the year ended December 31, 2017)

(Without donor restrictions)

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<td>Support and revenues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership fees</td>
<td>$711,046</td>
<td>$747,215</td>
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<td>Donations</td>
<td>11,562</td>
<td>14,414</td>
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<tr>
<td>Royalties</td>
<td>65,563</td>
<td>75,618</td>
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<td>Interest and dividends</td>
<td>54,836</td>
<td>64,950</td>
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<td>Net realized and unrealized gains/(losses) on investments</td>
<td>(134,043)</td>
<td>235,334</td>
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<td><strong>Total support and revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>708,964</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,137,531</strong></td>
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| Expenses                  |          |          |
| Program services          | 545,487  | 489,125  |
| Management and general    | 501,108  | 602,859  |
| Fundraising               | -        | -        |
| **Total expenses**        | **1,046,595** | **1,091,984** |

| Changes in net assets     | (337,631) | 45,547   |
| **Net assets, beginning of year** | **2,050,407** | **2,004,860** |
| **Net assets, end of year** | **$1,712,776** | **$2,050,407** |

See accompanying notes to financial statements.
## Alpha Chi

(aka Alpha Chi National College Honor Society)

### Statements of Functional Expenses

For the Year Ended December 31, 2018

(with comparative information for the year ended December 31, 2017)

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<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>Management and General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Local chapter dues rebates</td>
<td>$ 172,075</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarships and fellowships</td>
<td>75,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Convention and meeting expenses</td>
<td>143,929</td>
<td>15,413</td>
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<td>Marketing and media</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>74,367</td>
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<td>Membership materials and publications</td>
<td>26,202</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office and general</td>
<td>2,213</td>
<td>49,312</td>
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<tr>
<td>Payroll and related expenses</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>238,517</td>
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<td>Postage and shipping</td>
<td>15,871</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>47,938</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment expenses</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>17,359</td>
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<td>Bank and credit card fees</td>
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<td>Insurance - liability</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Travel expenses</td>
<td>110,197</td>
<td>41,121</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>$ 545,487</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 501,108</strong></td>
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See accompanying notes to financial statements.
**Statement of Cash Flows**

For the Year Ended December 31, 2018

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<th>Cash Flows from operating activities:</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tr>
<td>Changes in net assets</td>
<td>$(337,631)</td>
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<td>Adjustments to reconcile net assets to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation and amortization</td>
<td>47,938</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized and unrealized (gains) losses on investments</td>
<td>134,043</td>
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<td>Changes in Operating Liabilities:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>$(15,029)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>1,871</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>138</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net cash used in operating activities</td>
<td>$(168,670)</td>
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| Cash flows from investing activities: | |
| Purchase of investments             | $(709,839) |
| Sale or maturity of investments     | 842,825 |
| Purchase of fixed assets            | $(8,720) |
| Net cash used in investing activities | 124,266 |

Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents

| Beginning Cash and Cash Equivalents | 196,275 |
| Ending Cash and Cash Equivalents   | $151,871 |

See accompanying notes to financial statements.
Nature of Activities and Significant Accounting Policies

1. Organization and Purpose

Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society (Alpha Chi) is a coeducational academic honor society that was founded in 1922. The organization promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and honors those who achieve such distinction. Alpha Chi has over three hundred chapters located in almost every state in the United States. Alpha Chi sponsors lectures, forums, debates, workshops and publication opportunities to cultivate the scholarly community. Alpha Chi provides grants, scholarships, fellowships, awards, and travel stipends to support both undergraduate and graduate scholarship. The organization is supported primarily through membership fees, donor contributions and investment earnings.

Alpha Chi is a not-for-profit entity as described in Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (the Code) and is exempt from federal income taxes pursuant to Section 501(a) of the Code.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Accounting and Use of Estimates

The financial statements of Alpha Chi have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles. The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

(b) Operations

The primary source of revenue for Alpha Chi is membership fees which represent dues collected from members of local chapters at colleges and universities in the United States of America.

(c) Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the statement of cash flows, Alpha Chi considers all highly liquid investments available for current use with an initial maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Alpha Chi did not maintain bank accounts in excess of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insured limit during 2018.
Alpha Chi
(aka Alpha Chi National College Honor Society)

Notes to Financial Statements
December 31, 2018 and 2017

(d) Investments

Investments include investment funds, equity securities, and debt securities. Investments in marketable securities with readily determinable fair values and all investments in debt securities are reported at their fair values in the statement of financial position. Fair values are primarily determined based on quoted market prices or other market inputs. Interest and dividends and other investment income including realized and unrealized gains and losses are included in the statement of activities. Unrealized gains and losses are included in the change in net assets. Short-term investments consist of debt securities with original maturities of twelve months or less. Long-term investments consist of debt securities with original maturities greater than twelve months.

Alpha Chi invests in various investment securities including U.S. government and agency securities, domestic and international equity mutual funds, and money market funds. Investment securities are exposed to various risks such as interest rate, credit and overall market volatility. Due to the level of risk associated with certain investment securities, it is possible that changes in the values of Alpha Chi’s investments could occur in the near term and that such changes could materially affect the amounts reported in the financial statements.

(e) Furniture, Software, and Equipment

Alpha Chi capitalizes purchased property, equipment, and software on the basis of cost at date of purchase. Depreciation and amortization is computed using the half-year convention straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets.

(f) Net Assets Classification

The Organization distinguishes between net assets without donor restrictions and net assets with donor restrictions and changes in net assets in the accompanying financial statements. A description of these net asset classifications is as follows:

Net assets without donor restrictions – Net assets without donor restrictions are available for use at the discretion of the Board of Directors (the Board) and/or management for general operating purposes of the Organization. From time to time the Board may designate a portion of these net assets for specific purposes, which makes them unavailable for use at management’s discretion.

Net assets with donor restrictions – Net assets with donor restrictions consist of assets whose use is limited by donor-imposed time and/or purpose restrictions. Some donor-imposed restrictions are temporary in nature and may or will be met by expenditures or actions of the Organization, such restrictions include time and purpose restrictions imposed by donors as well as restrictions imposed by law that restricts net investment income and gains on donor-restricted endowed funds until appropriated for expenditure. Other donor-imposed restrictions are perpetual in nature but permit the
Notes to Financial Statements
December 31, 2018 and 2017

Organization to expend the income generated in accordance with the provision of the related donor agreements. There were no net assets with donor restrictions as of December 31, 2018 and 2017.

(g) Functional Expenses

The costs of providing program services and supporting activities has been summarized in the statements of activities. The statements of functional expenses presents expenses by function and natural expense classification. Expenses are charged to programs based on direct expenditures incurred. Any expenditure not directly chargeable is allocated between program and supporting expenses, by functional expense category, based on reasonable estimates by management.

(b) Income Taxes

The Organization is a publicly supported charity exempt from federal income taxation under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is classified as other than a private Organization.

(i) Not-for-profit financial statement presentation

In August 2016, the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) issued Accounting Standards Update No. 2016-14 (ASU 2016-14), Presentation of Financial Statements of Not-for-Profit Entities. This guidance is intended to improve the net asset classification requirements in the information presented in the financial statements and notes about a not-for-profit entity’s liquidity, financial performance, and cash flows. Main provisions of this guidance include: presentation of two classes of net assets versus the previously required three; recognition of capital gifts for construction as a net asset without donor restrictions when the associated long-lived asset is placed in service; and recognition of underwater endowment funds as a reduction in net assets with donor restrictions. The guidance also requires enhanced disclosures for board designated amounts, composition of net assets without donor restrictions, liquidity, and the presentation of expenses by both their natural and functional classification.

The Organization adopted the provisions of ASU 2016-14 in 2018 and has applied the provisions retrospectively as required by the standard. There is no change in the presentation of net assets as presented as of December 31, 2017.

(j) Accounting Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with U.S. GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported in the financial statements and accompanying notes. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.
(k) Reclassification

Certain amounts in the prior period financial statements have been reclassified to conform to the presentation of the current period financial statements. These reclassifications had no effect on the previously reported net income.

3. Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets

Alpha Chi’s financial assets available for general expenditure within one year of the December 31, 2018 statement of financial position are as follows:

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Total financial assets, end of year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board designated endowment fund after 5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>appropriation</td>
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<td>Financial assets available to management for</td>
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<tr>
<td>general expenditures within one year</td>
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Alpha Chi’s National Council has set a limit of 5% per year on withdrawals from the fund. All withdrawals are approved by the National Council.

4. Fair Value Measurements

Fair value is defined as the exchange price that would be received for an asset or paid to transfer a liability in the principal or most advantageous market for the asset or liability in an orderly transaction between market participants on the measurement date. Those fair value measurements maximize the use of observable inputs. However, in situations where there is little, if any, market activity for the asset or liability at the measurement date, the fair value reflects the Organization’s own judgments about the assumptions that market participants would use in pricing the asset or liability. Those judgments are developed by the Organization based on the best information available in the circumstances.

A fair value hierarchy prioritizes the inputs into valuation techniques used to measure fair value. The hierarchy is the highest priority to unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities (Level 1 measurements) and lowest priority to the unobservable inputs (Level 3 measurements). The three levels of hierarchy or as follows:

**Level 1**: Unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
Level 2: Quoted prices in markets that are not active or inputs which are observable, either directly or indirectly, for substantial the full term of the asset or liability.

Level 3: Prices or valuation techniques that require inputs that are both significant to the fair value measurement and unobservable (i.e., supportive by little or no market space activity).

5. Investments

The cost and fair value of short and long-term investments at December 31, 2018 and 2017 were as follows:

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Fair value on a recurring basis as of December 31, 2018:

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<th>US Treasury Bonds</th>
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The following schedule summarizes the investment returns included in the Statements of Activities for the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017.

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<td>54,836</td>
<td>64,950</td>
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<td>Net realized and unrealized gains</td>
<td>(134,043)</td>
<td>235,334</td>
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<td>Investment expenses</td>
<td>(17,359)</td>
<td>(16,888)</td>
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<td>Total investment return</td>
<td>$(96,566)</td>
<td>$283,396</td>
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6. Endowments

The Organization’s sole endowment consists of a board designated fund. These funds were set aside to provide long-term support to Alpha Chi through investment returns. These returns are achieved through both capital appreciation (realized and unrealized) and current yield (interest and dividends). The board targets a diversified asset allocation that utilizes equity-based investments to achieve long-term objectives within prudent risk constraints. Traditionally, the draws against the fund have been 5% of the fund’s value, not including any interest paid directly to Alpha Chi, at the end of the prior year.

Endowment net asset composition by type of fund as of December 31, was as follows:

Board-restricted endowment funds: 2018 $1,505,292

Changes in endowment net assets for the year ended December 31, 2018 is as follows:

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<th>Endowment net assets, January 31 $1,772,459</th>
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<td>Interest, dividends, net of fees 37,477</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net realized and unrealized loss on investments (134,043)</td>
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<td>Interest paid directly to operations (11,978)</td>
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<td>Annual support transfer (88,623)</td>
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<td>Additional funding to operations (70,000)</td>
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<td>Endowment net assets, December 31 $1,505,292</td>
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7. Retirement Benefits

Alpha Chi provides a 403(b) defined contribution plan for all eligible employees with Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA). In addition to employee contributions, Alpha Chi will match contribution amounts of not less than 3% and no more than 10% of salary. Total
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retirement expense and contributions made by Alpha Chi for the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017 were approximately $11,311 and $13,406 respectively.

8. Lease Commitments

In June 2018, Alpha Chi relocated its offices from Searcy, AR to Little Rock, AR. They entered into a 26-month operating lease agreement with Little Rock Union Plaza, LLC for office space through July 31, 2020. Rent expense is recognized on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease.

As of December 31, 2018, the future minimum lease payments in excess of one year were:

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<td>2024 and thereafter</td>
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<td>Total minimum lease payments</td>
<td>$ 44,185</td>
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9. Evaluation of Subsequent Events

Alpha Chi has evaluated subsequent events through November 15, 2019, the date which the financial statements were available to be issued, noting no subsequent events requiring recording or disclosure in the financial statements or related notes to the financial statements.
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- As a courtesy to your fellow presenters, we ask you to remain present for your entire section.
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- Be prepared in case of technical problems with equipment; have a backup plan that will allow you to proceed if technology fails.

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2019 Alpha Chi National Convention
Schedule of Events

Thursday, April 4

3:00-5:30 p.m.  AX Central: Chapter Delegation Check-in.................................................................5th Level Lakeside Foyer
A sponsor delegate (or voting student delegate if sponsor isn’t attending) from each college should check in to receive the packet containing all items for each individual delegate. There will also be tables for the national service project, student presenter questions, an information table with Aletheia editor, Dr. Tim Lindblom, and the AX merch and regalia store with Mr. Tim Brown.

3:00-5:30 p.m.  Poster set-up .............................................................................................................................. Superior A

5:45-7:20 p.m.  #AXRocks Cleveland Opening Banquet ................................................................................... Superior D
Welcome—Dr. Kathi Vosevich, National Council Vice President
Introduction of Distinguished Alumnus—Dr. Karl Haviak, Angelo State University
Address—Dr. U. Shivraj Sohur, 2019 Alpha Chi Distinguished Alumnus, “Innovation Lies at the Intersection in Public Health: The 5-2035 Vision to Decrease Chronic Non-Communicable Diseases by Community Empowerment”
Presentation of Distinguished Alumni Award—Dr. David Jones, National Council President
Announcements—Lara Q. Noah, Executive Director

7:30-8:15 p.m.  Moderators & Judges Meeting .................................................................................................. Superior B
Moderator and judge instructions and packets will be distributed here. This meeting is essential to making sure each session runs smoothly. Poster judges will have time to get to their assignments by 8:30 p.m.

7:30-10:00 p.m.  2019 Research & Creativity Forum, Student Presentations Session I ................................. Superior A
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Viewing Period. With an audience of primarily student delegates, presenters and non-presenters are free to grab a coffee and peruse all of the posters. Poster presenters will need to take their places at their posters by no later than 8:30.
8:30 to 9:45 p.m.—Judging Period. With a bell chimed every 10 minutes to signal the start of the next judged presentation, presenters should remain at their posters throughout the judging period. However, once your presentation has been judged, you may take a brief break if needed. The times posted below indicate when the judging team should arrive. Each poster presenter will have 5 minutes to speak with the judges. The Collaborative Research Project teams will also display their posters, though this is not when those presentations will be judged.

Anthropology and Sociology
“Appearance and the Assumption of Personal Characteristics through the Lens of Gender”
Korrinne Bethel, North Carolina Kappa, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Region III......................... 8:30

“Nontherapeutic Infant Male Circumcision in the United States: Cultural Norm as Medical Practice”
Jillian Bodhi Grantham, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV ......................... 8:40

“Exploration into Childhood Risk Factors Associated with the Chronic Conditions in Adulthood”
Jacky Reny, Pennsylvania Kappa, University of the Sciences, Region VI.................................................... 8:50

Art, Music, and Dance Research
“The Echo of Eternity: The Serenity, Theory, and Evolution of the Gregorian Chant”
Michael Masley Hannett, Massachusetts Beta, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, Region VI ............... 8:30

Chemistry
“Nyssa sylvatica (Black Gum) Bark: Extraction & Bioactivity”
Kyle E. Albert, Virginia Iota, Shenandoah University, Region III.......................... 8:30

“Synthesis of Boronic Acid, Sulfonyl Fluoride and Phosphonate Oxaborole Analogs of Fosmidomycin”
Maria Bouda, Pennsylvania Kappa, University of the Sciences, Region VI................................. 8:40

“Comparative Analysis of Iron-Determining Assays”
Evan Walker Carr, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V.......................... 8:50

“Proliferative Effects of Beer and Hops Samples and its Anti-Cancer Characteristics”
Navdeep Kaur, California Iota, California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII ......................... 9:00

“The Potential Intrinsic Anti-Cancer Effects of Hops in Craft Beer”
Henna Singh, California Iota, California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII.......................... 9:10
Computer Science and Engineering

“The Influence of the Physical Microenvironment and Soluble Indian Hedgehog on the Differentiation of Human Mesenchymal Stem Cells (hMSCs)”
Ande XiaoJie Greco, Pennsylvania Nu, Saint Vincent College, Region VI ................................................................. 8:30

“Variant Sampling in vitro with a Scheduling Twist”
Alex Morehead, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV ......................................................... 8:40

“Privacy Issues in the Internet of Things (IoT) Landscape”
Pradip Poudel, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II ................................................................. 8:50

Contemporary Bioethical Issues

“Stem Cell Research: Are There Any Benefits?”
Breanna Hancock, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV ......................................................... 8:30

Education (Pedagogy)

“The Humor of Effective Pedagogy”
Austin Kenneth Archey, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII ......................................................... 8:30

“First-year Students, Pen Pals, and Educational Transitions: A Service-Learning Project”
Hannah Middleton, North Carolina Kappa, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Region III ................................. 8:40

Education (Research and Scholarship)

Ryley Cox, Texas Beta, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Region I ................................................................. 8:30

“Where Did My GPA Go?”
Pawonee Khadka, Missouri Pi, Lindenwood University, Region IV ................................................................. 8:40

Environmental Science

“Implementation of EPS-enabled Lattice Boltzmann Code for Soil Water Modeling in C++”
Nickmoon L. Mware, South Carolina Epsilon, Benedict College, Region III ................................................................. 8:30

“Effects of Water Quality on Unique Darter Species of Central Missouri”
Kimberley Simphiwe Ndlovu, Missouri Sigma, Missouri Valley College, Region IV ......................................................... 8:40

Exercise Science and Nutrition

“Effect of Probiotics on Glucose and Galactose Metabolism in Cultured Lactose-Free Milk Products”
Joshua T. Taylor, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III ................................................................. 8:30

Health Sciences

“Health Effects of Arsenic Exposure from Drinking Water”
Emmalisa Ting Belfiore, New Hampshire Zeta, Franklin Pierce University, Region VI ......................................................... 8:30

“Mean Corpuscular Volume (MCV) and Mean Corpuscular Hemoglobin (MCH) Determinations in Newborns with Beta Thalassemia”
Kaitlin Lindsey Bierman, Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV ................................................................. 8:40

“Determining the Effectiveness of Honey, Lemon Juice, and Aloe Vera on Preventing Growth of E. Coli and S. Epidermis Bacterium”
Kassi Gilbert, Kentucky Delta, Brescia University, Region V ................................................................. 8:50

“DNA Extraction and Analysis of Nicotiana tabacum cv. Gold Dollar”
Justice Godwin, North Carolina Kappa, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Region III ......................................................... 9:00

“Utility of Neutrophil-to-Lymphocyte Ratio as a Predictor for Low Bone Density”
Sophia Elizabeth Pankratz, Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV ................................................................. 9:10

“Characterizing Mortality Across Four Utah Counties”
Amy Richards, Utah Alpha, Westminster College of Salt Lake City, Region VII ......................................................... 9:20

“Are Multimedia Tools the Solution for Better Informed Consent?”
Leah Varney, New Hampshire Zeta, Franklin Pierce University, Region VI ................................................................. 9:30
Mathematics

“Counting Paths and Walks in Graphs”
Devin Mattoon, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV .............................................. 8:30

Molecular and Cellular Biology

“Assessment of the 16S rRNA Bacteroides Genetic Markers to Identify Recreational Water Contamination”
Amanda Burns, Arizona Alpha, Grand Canyon University, Region VII .............................................................. 8:30

“Components of *Cinnamomum verum* (Cinnamon) and *Salvia officinalis* (Sage) Cytotoxic to Murine 4T1 Breast Cancer Cells”
Makayla Nicholson, Texas Alpha Eta, Wayland Baptist University, Region I ...................................................... 8:40

Original Visual Art

“Iowa Landscapes”
Savanna Cordle, Iowa Iota, Waldorf University, Region IV ................................................................. 8:30

“Captured Moments”
Rolando Dupuy, Missouri Pi, Lindenwood University, Region IV ................................................................. 8:40

“The Delightful Life of an Art Major Senior”
Indigo Nicole Gaydusek, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV .............................................. 8:50

“National Parks Service Campaign”
Kathryn Goldsmith, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII .................................................. 9:00

“In Shades of Grey”
Diana Humble, Iowa Iota, Waldorf University, Region IV ................................................................. 9:10

“Let’s Dream A Little”
Eloise Riche, Missouri Sigma, Missouri Valley College, Region IV ................................................................. 9:20

Organismal and Ecological Biology

“Enrichment and Detection of Aerobic Anoxygenic Photoautotrophic Bacteria Surrounding Catalina Island”
Kent Pham, Pennsylvania Kappa, University of the Sciences, Region VI .................................................. 8:30

“Toxicity of an Organophosphate Pesticide to Three Heterotroph Species in Costa Rican Lowland Wet Forest Streams”
Rebecca Prest, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV .................................................. 8:40

Political Science

“The Relation Between Democratization and Foreign Direct Investment in the States of Central America”
Michaela McCurdy, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V .................................................. 8:30

Psychology

“Women in Law Enforcement: An Analysis of American Female Police Officer Representation and Experienced Barriers over the Past Twenty Years”
Amanda Anzovino, New York Iota, Marymount Manhattan College, Region VI .................................................. 8:30

“Hollywood Therapy: The Portrayal of Mental Health Professionals in American Films from 2010 to 2017”
Timothy Crowell, North Carolina Xi, Greensboro College, Region III .................................................. 8:40

“The Influence of Space Constraints on Implicit Egotism”
Sophie Hirsch, North Carolina Omicron, Catawba College, Region III .................................................. 8:50

2019 Collaborative Research Projects

Posters created by the five 2019 Collaborative Research Project Competition teams this year will be on display, and the teams are welcome to make themselves available to take questions from viewers. However, this is not necessarily when these posters will be judged. The full presentations themselves will be given and judged on Friday morning in Section 17.
Friday, April 5

6:30-7:15 a.m.  Sunrise Yoga ................................................................. Superior B Foyer
A beginner-level class led by Dr. Graziana Ramsden, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts (BYO gear)

8 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  AX Central ................................................................. 5th Level Lakeside Foyer

8:00-9:00 a.m.  Croissant & Conversation, Regional Meetings
All attendees may grab a light breakfast and gather by region (as noted on your name badge). Information important to everyone is shared in regional meetings. Chapters attending will receive the regional convention grant forms used to offset their travel costs. Regions I, III, V, and VII will elect new student representatives who will join the Council at its meeting tonight.

Region I:  President Paula Williamson, presiding ............................................. Center Street A
Region II: President Carol Strong, presiding .................................................. Center Street B
Region III: President Kathi Vosevich, presiding ............................................. Center Street C
Region IV: President Michael Collins, presiding ............................................. Center Street D
Region V: President Ruth Nalliah, presiding ................................................. Veterans A
Region VI: President Victoria Neagoe, presiding .......................................... Veterans B
Region VII: President Marshall Johnston, presiding .................................... Veterans C

9:15-10:15 a.m.  All-Delegate General Session ........................................... Superior C
During this session the newly-elected at-large faculty members and regional student representatives to the National Council will be recognized. If a run-off is needed, it will happen in this session. Please have your chapter’s run-off ballots handy. We will also recognize sponsors reaching celebratory milestones of service.

10:30-11:45 a.m.  Student Presentations Session II (details on pp. 11-13)
Section 17: Collaborative Research Competition Presentations ..................... Superior B
Section 18: American History ........................................................................ Center Street B
Section 19: Art/Music/Dance Research ............................................................ Veterans A
Section 20: Chemistry .................................................................................... Hope Ballroom A
Section 21: Communication ........................................................................... Veterans B
Section 22: Education (Research/Scholarship) ................................................ Veterans C
Section 23: Health Sciences .......................................................................... Hope Ballroom B
Section 24: Political Science .......................................................................... Center Street D
Section 25: Psychology I ............................................................................... Veterans D
Section 26: Philosophy & World Religions ..................................................... Center Street C
Section 27: World Literature .......................................................................... Center Street A

11:45 a.m.  Enjoy Cleveland for lunch and sightseeing!

12:00 p.m.  Cleveland: City as Text Exploration ......................................... Hope Ballroom C
(Optional Activity) Having changed into your city exploration clothes, meet in Hope Ballroom C to break up into groups and receive maps and instructions.

4:00-5:00 p.m.  City as Text Discussion ......................................................... Hope Ballroom C
(Optional Activity) Reconvene at the hotel to discuss your findings with others who went on your exploration, as well as those who went to the other sites.

10:00-11:30 p.m.  Open Mic Night ............................................................... Superior D
Hosted this year by the Convention Committee and emceed by Region VI Student Representative and multi-year performer, Ande Greco, come see your fellow delegates hit the stage with musical numbers, dancing, poetry, story-telling, or other hidden talents! It’s a great way to end the day in a relaxed atmosphere. Even if you didn’t sign up in advance to perform or attend, please join in for great time with plenty of snacks to be shared!
Saturday, April 6

6:30-7:15 a.m.  Sunrise Yoga ................................................................. Superior B Foyer
A beginner-level class led by Dr. Graziana Ramsden, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts (BYO gear)

7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  AX Central ............................................................... 5th Level Lakeside Foyer

7:45-8:45 a.m.  Regional Breakfast Bites
All attendees may grab a light breakfast and gather again by region. This can be a great time for academic and social networking!

Region I:  President Paula Williamson, presiding ........................................ Center Street A
Region II: President Carol Strong, presiding ............................................. Center Street B
Region III: President Kathi Vosevich, presiding ....................................... Center Street C
Region IV: President Michael Collins, presiding ...................................... Center Street D
Region V:  President Marshall Johnston, presiding ............................... Veterans A
Region VI: President Victoria Neagoe, presiding .................................... Veterans B
Region VII: President Ruth Nalliah, presiding ........................................ Veterans C

9:00-10:00 a.m.  Student Presentations Session III (details on pp. 13-15)

Section 28: American History ............................................................... Veterans A
Section 29: Anthropology/Sociology ....................................................... Veterans B
Section 30: Business Administration ....................................................... Center Street C
Section 31: Computer Science ............................................................. Hope Ballroom A
Section 32: Creative Writing and Original Visual Art ......................... Center Street C
Section 33: Education (Research/Scholarship) ........................................ Veterans C
Section 34: Health Sciences ............................................................... Hope Ballroom B
Section 35: Performing Arts ............................................................... Superior D
Section 36: Political Science ............................................................... Center Street D
Section 37: Psychology ....................................................................... Veterans D
Section 38: World Literature ............................................................... Center Street A

10:15-11:15 a.m.  Chapter-Strengthening Sessions
Each attendee will choose one of the chapter-led sessions listed below. Chapters with multiple attendees may divide up to participate in multiple sessions. We hope you will take what you learn back to your campus to invigorate and better serve your current members and raise your chapter's visibility.

Achieving Social Justice through Alpha Chi ........................................... Veterans A
Led by East Central University. This presentation will demonstrate how your Alpha Chi chapter can work for social justice through your chapter policies, service projects, and scholarly research.

Alpha Chi for Gen Z .............................................................................. Veterans B
Led by Gardner-Webb University. After a brief presentation based on research about the new demographic of students born in 1996 or after, this workshop for sponsors and interested students will open the floor for brainstorming about best practices to engage students who, for example, may be much closer to their parents than students in earlier cohorts and who are likely to spend at least an hour a day texting with their friends.

Gold Stars and Gold Seals: Getting AX Members Involved .................. Veterans C
Led by Carson-Newman University. Do you want to boost member participation in your local chapter? Use psychology to your advantage! Join Tennessee Delta as we share our tips and tricks. We’ll learn how to coax the shy out of their shells, how to get the overworked involved in actual fun, and how to spread Alpha Chi enthusiasm across campus!

Hosting an Engaging Campus-wide Event ............................................ Veterans D
Led by Texas State University. Hosting an engaging campus-wide event is a great way to increase awareness of your Alpha Chi chapter and recruit new members. Join our brain-storming session to discuss best practices in selecting a topic of wide appeal, determining the best event format, planning logistics, raising funds, promoting the event to draw an inclusive and diverse audience, and evaluating to help plan even better events in the future.

Leading Your Chapter .......................................................................... Center Street A
Led by Grand Canyon University. Come ready to learn and be equipped on how to refine your leadership skills into an effective approach to increase engagement and overall chapter growth. Take away best practices and learn how to start implementing leadership on your campus.

Publication Opportunities for Students and Editorial Roles for Faculty ....... Center Street B
Led by Aletheia Editors Dr. Tim Lindblom and Dr. Kathi Vosevich. For undergrads, getting published in Aletheia shows that your research has been reviewed for quality and that you are making a significant contribution to your field. That’s a big accomplishment! For faculty, being a Manuscript Editor can help students achieve publication by managing the blind review process. It’s a great way to mentor a student and a significant service to add to your CV. Join Aletheia’s editors as they explain these exciting opportunities. We’ll divide the room into the two groups so that everyone gets the information they need.
Rowdy Leads the Runners ................................................................. Center Street C
Led by California State University, Bakersfield. At CSUB we are all about connectivity and being able to work closely with faculty and administrators. This allows us to easily share ideas and put thoughts into action. In this presentation, we will discuss how chapter is able to work with administrators and faculty club advisors to host events, volunteer opportunities, and expand the visibility of Alpha Chi on campus. Please join us as we share how Rowdy leads the Runners!

Signature, Sealed, and Delivering: Creating a Club Signature Event ......................... Center Street D
Led by Ouachita Baptist University. Each year the Arkansas Beta Chapter hosts an all-campus Book Club. Students, faculty, and staff from around the university read a common book, then gather at the home of OBU’s president to engage with the material. Using this as a springboard, the chapter invites clubs to learn more about creating, marketing, and sustaining a signature event.

Turbo Tasks ......................................................................................... Hope Ballroom A
Led by Chowan University. Want to effectively target membership while increasing read rates? Need a cost analysis for your chapter's budget? Join the NC Phi Chapter as it reviews three strategies for easing administrative duties. You will learn how to create an email merge, how to schedule routine emails, and how to create an Excel budget and cost analysis. Software and add-ons to be covered: Gmail Scheduler, Yet Another Mail Merge, and Microsoft Excel.

Winning Over the Administration to Build Support for your Chapter ....................... Hope Ballroom B
Led by Hawai‘i Pacific University and Huntington University. This interactive session will help participants learn how to connect with administrators on a micro and macro level. Learn how to raise the profile of your chapter by increasing your understanding of strategic plans, accreditation, university structure, marketing, and mission fit. Build support for your chapter by learning how to build helpful relationships with administrators and their support personnel by understanding their work flow and learning to speak their language.

11:15-1:00 p.m. Lunch on Your Own
There are many great restaurants nearby, but having a plan will save you time, especially if you're in a group.

1:15-2:15 p.m. Student Presentations Session IV (details on pp. 15-16)
Section 39: American Literature ......................................................... Veterans A
Section 40: British Literature ............................................................. Veterans B
Section 41: Business Administration ................................................. Center Street C
Section 42: Education (Pedagogy) ....................................................... Veterans C
Section 43: Environmental Science ................................................... Center Street C
Section 44: Exercise Science/Nutrition .............................................. Hope Ballroom C
Section 45: Health Sciences ............................................................. Hope Ballroom B
Section 46: Molecular/Cellular Biology ............................................. Hope Ballroom A
Section 47: Political Science ............................................................ Center Street D
Section 48: Psychology ................................................................. Veterans D
Section 49: World History .............................................................. Veterans B

2:30-3:30 p.m. Student Presentations Session V (details on pp. 17-18)
Section 50: American Literature ......................................................... Veterans A
Section 51: British Literature and Shakespeare ................................. Veterans B
Section 52: Business Administration ................................................. Center Street C
Section 53: Economics ................................................................. Center Street D
Section 54: Education (Pedagogy) ....................................................... Veterans C
Section 55: Exercise Science/Nutrition .............................................. Hope Ballroom C
Section 56: Mathematics and Physics/Astronomy .............................. Center Street B
Section 57: Molecular/Cellular Biology ............................................. Hope Ballroom A
Section 58: Organismal/Ecological Biology ..................................... Hope Ballroom B
Section 59: Psychology ................................................................. Veterans D
Section 60: World History .............................................................. Center Street A

3:30-5:00 p.m. Break
Enjoy! Use this break to relax or go for a brief walk to explore, then return to get dressed for the closing gala.

5:00-8:00 p.m. 2019 Alpha Chi Hall of Fame Gala ............................................... Superior D
The convention will culminate with a dinner banquet that will include an address by 2019 Keynote Speaker Dr. Raymond Onders, with an introduction by National Council Member Dr. Teddi Deka. After the Q&A period and a brief intermission, we'll begin with the awarding of national scholarship recipients, the endowed student presentation prizes, the collaborative research competition winners, and the President's Cup for Outstanding Chapter of the Year. (Award recipients should be ready for photographs during the presentation or immediately following the gala.)
Friday, Session II: Student Presentations (10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.)

Section 17 Collaborative Research Presentations ................................................................. Superior B

10:30  “A Polarized Society Throughout History”
      KY Delta, Brescia University: Annie Emert, Ryan Oates, Benjamin Sammett, and Caleb Tisher

10:45  “What Causes Hate and Why Do People Act on It?”
      OK Gamma, East Central University: Carly Hetland, Pradip Poudel, and Tyler Whitney

11:00  “Gender as a Polarizing Issue in the Workplace”
      NC Zeta, Gardner-Webb University: Callista Eckert, Taylor Hildebrand, Hope Miller, Celsea Reeder, and Kristen Wong

11:15  “Increased Exposure to Biased Media Suggests Polarized Political Perspectives”
      AR Iota, Lyon College: Tanner Harris, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Cassidy Mitchell, Haley Reed, and Jordan Trant

11:30  “Art, Age, and Apartheid: Exploring Generational Perspectives as Depicted in South African Arts”
      AR Beta, Ouachita Baptist University: Jessica Cook-Snelgrove, Tucker Douglass, Lesley Howard, Lauren Lovelady, and Wesley Oliver

Section 18 American History ................................................................................................. Center Street B

10:30  “Trading Shells: Surveying a Medical Professional and Whaleman”
      Evan M. Banks, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV

10:45  “The Effectiveness of Nonprofits: Comparing the 1950s to Today”
      Kayleigh K. Barnes, Missouri Sigma, Missouri Valley College, Region IV

11:00  “Treating with Foreign Princes: A Study of Space within Democratic Practice”
      Alana Bates, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

11:15  “Marginalized: How the Campaign Against the Equal Rights Amendment Derailed Feminist Progress”
      Nesreen Iskandrani, Iowa Beta, William Penn University, Region IV

11:30  “George Washington on the Founding of the United States”
      Trent Ojace Yentes, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

Section 19 Art, Music, and Dance Research ....................................................................... Veterans A

10:30  “Disputing the Postmodern Label: A Study of Two Passions”
      Sean Bohnet, Texas Alpha Eta, Wayland Baptist University, Region I

10:45  “Trainspotting and the Portrayal of Scottish Identity, Poverty and the 1980s Heroin Epidemic on Screen”
      Adelaide Elliott, North Carolina Xi, Greensboro College, Region III

11:00  “Hildegard von Bingen: Transcending a Woman’s Status in Medieval Europe”
      Sydney Hardin, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

11:15  “Sound Effects: Harmony Between Music and Health”
      Rachel Langley, Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III

11:30  “The Nielsen Flute Concerto”
      Stephanie Rempel, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII

Section 20 Chemistry .......................................................................................................... Hope Ballroom A

10:30  “Synthesis of Potential Therapeutic Agents for Schizophrenia”
      Rebekah A. Duke, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III

10:45  “Sustainable Production of Bioplastics and Biofuel”
      Catherine Jatomo, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

11:00  “Cyclopropane Synthesis”
      Robert Lawrence King, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III

11:15  “Inhibiting the Etching Rate of Alumina and Copper”
      John Raymon Pruden, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

11:30  “Synthesis of Polynuclear Osmium Clusters from Dodecacarbonyltriosmium(0) and Carboxylic acids”
      Diego Fernando Zometa Paniagua, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

Section 21 Communication................................................................................................... Veterans B

10:30  “Ad(d) It Up: A Composition of Advertising on Newspaper Webpages in Australia, Europe, Canada, and the United States”
      Rachel Marie Bertram, Missouri Lambda, Missouri Western State University, Region IV

10:45  “A Space of Deviance that Refuses to Other: How Reading Physical Space Helps Us Understand Our Culture of Othering”
      Loren Friesen, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII
“Observations on the Transition Period of Consumption Behaviors, Lifestyles, and Values in Young Vietnamese and Discussion on the Role of Advertising in this Phenomenon”
Khanh Thi Van Nguyen, Texas Alpha Iota, Angelo State University, Region I

“Kill Me, Too: Collective Catharsis in Suicide Memes”
Ian S. Stark, Texas Alpha Iota, Angelo State University, Region I

“Dark Souls–ian Communication: A Fandom’s Rhetorical Fantasy”
Alex Treat, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

Section 22 Education (Research/Scholarship) .......................................................................................................................................................... Veterans C

“An Examination of the Relationships Between Music Education and Graduation Rates in Title I Schools in North Carolina”
Madeline Bame, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

“A Study of Fluency Rates of First Through Fifth Graders”
Samantha Candia, Texas Beta, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Region I

“Poverty in the Classroom”
Ariel Forbes, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Region III

“How Do We Learn? Bringing Neuroscience Into Everyday Classrooms”
Kaitlyn McSweeney, New Hampshire Zeta, Franklin Pierce University, Region VI

“Translating Ovid: Finding a Balance Between Literal and Aesthetic”
Sidney Nicol Agnes Russell, California Iota, California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII

Section 23 Health Sciences ........................................................................................................................................................................... Hope Ballroom B

“Living Limbs: The Artful Progression of Prosthetics”
Eva Rose Celeste, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII

“Integrating Biomarkers into the Diagnosis of Indeterminate Pulmonary Nodules”
Jerod E. Crockett, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III

“The Future of Cancer Treatment: CAR-T Cell Therapy”
Lydia Howard, Mississippi Beta, William Carey University, Region III

“The Nurse as the Facilitator of Patients’ Narration: An Educational Intervention”
Petra Stockman, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

“An Evaluative Review of the Diagnostic Methods for Primary Amoebic Meningoencephalitis Caused by Naegleria fowleri”
Sydney Sumners, Georgia Theta, Shorter University, Region III

Section 24 Political Science ................................................................................................................................................................................. Center Street D

“Effectiveness of Non-SNAP Food Assistance Programs: A Preliminary Inquiry”
Taylor Jackson, California Iota, California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII

“Genealogy of Equal Pay Policy: Equal Pay Act to the Lilly Ledbetter Act”
Gwyneth Navey, North Carolina Xi, Greensboro College, Region III

Becca Peach, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V

“Is the United States Transitioning Into Socialism?”
Mallory Hope Sheehy, Alabama Delta, Faulkner University, Region III

“Gender Quotas: The Solution to Achieving Gender Parity in Politics?”
Olivia Wilson, Missouri Delta, Westminster College, Region IV

Section 25 Psychology ......................................................................................................................................................................................... Veterans D

“Cognitive Rehabilitation Following a Traumatic Brain Injury”
Cori Damron, South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

“Importance of a Weight-Gain-First Strategy when Recovering from Anorexia Nervosa”
Sarah Elizabeth Douglas, Tennessee Nu, Milligan College, Region III

“The Healing Effects of Art Therapy”
Sarah Fisher, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII

“Athletic Competitiveness as Understood through Erikson’s Psychosocial- Development Stages”
Alexis Jensen, Iowa Beta, William Penn University, Region IV

“Music and the Psychological and Physiological Effects”
Asia R. McLeod, Alabama Delta, Faulkner University, Region III
Section 26 Philosophy and World Religions ................................................................................................. Center Street C

10:30  “Descartes’ Dreaming Dilemma”
Rachel Anderson, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

10:45  “Of What Use is Discourse Analysis to the New Testament Student?”
Kyle J. Keesling, Jr., South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

11:00  “Belief in God is Properly Basic”
Michael Chandler King, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII

11:15  “Uncovering Paul’s Rhetorical Effect in I Corinthians 11:2-16”
James Everett Parker, Oklahoma Epsilon, Oklahoma Christian University, Region II

11:30  “The Holy Scoop: How Journalism Created a New Baptist”
Sean M. Timmons, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III

Section 27 World Literature ............................................................................................................................ Center Street A

10:30  “Funny Looks: Facial Expressions and Attitudes in The Wall”
Will Leggett, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

10:45  “No Way Out: The Futility of Resistance Language in Margaret Atwood’s The Handmaid’s Tale”
Ian Pittman, Mississippi Beta, William Carey University, Region III

11:00  “The Dark Child: Camara Laye’s Life in Francophone Africa”
Savannah Brooke Rymer, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Region III

11:15  “Good Witch or Bad Witch: The Portrayal of Witchcraft in Literature and Film”
Carrington Jade Shelton, Virginia Kappa, Bluefield College, Region III

End of Friday Presentation List

Saturday, Session III: Student Presentations (9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.)

Section 28 American History ............................................................................................................................ Veterans A

9:00  “Civil War Medicine: The Birth of the American Medical Complex."
Jeffrey Lewis, Arizona Alpha, Grand Canyon University, Region VII

9:15  “Dancing through the Civil War: The Importance of Social Dancing on Morale”
Miranda Ridener, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V

9:30  “Another Nation Divided: The Cherokee and the Civil War”
David Zwirn, Texas Beta Alpha, Texas A&M University - Texarkana, Region II

Section 29 Anthropology and Sociology ........................................................................................................... Veterans B

9:00  “Youth, Media, and Terrorism: The Cycle of Influence in America”
Holly Brunow, Massachusetts Beta, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, Region VI

9:15  “Police Morale in America Today”
Taylor Dawn Dunn, Kansas Delta, Kansas Wesleyan University, Region IV

9:30  “Camp Halsey SCS-1, Re-fleshing the Bones Through the Use of Historical Fiction”
Robert J. Sundre III, Arkansas Gamma, University of Central Arkansas, Region II

9:45  “New Blacks on the Block: How Children of African Immigrants Negotiate Black Identity in the U.S.”
Maraanata Zemede, California Zeta, Fresno Pacific University, Region VII

Section 30 Business Administration................................................................................................................. Center Street C

9:00  “How to Build Your Personal Brand”
Angela Bratt, Arizona Alpha, Grand Canyon University, Region VII

Eric Patrick Johnson, Delaware Beta, Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI

9:30  “Robots and Artificial Intelligence in Business Companies”
Line Gjetoe Kristoffersen, Delaware Beta, Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI

9:45  “Adult Self-Directed Learning Analysis”
Audrey White, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II
Section 31  Computer Science ..................................................................................................................... Hope Ballroom A

9:00  “Ethics and Cryptocurrency”  
      Jennifer Easter, Oklahoma Epsilon, Oklahoma Christian University, Region II

9:15  “Gas Mask Communications Cover Mechanical Engineering Design”  
      Cameron Owens, Indiana Lambda, Indiana Institute of Technology, Region V

Section 32  Creative Writing and Original Visual Art .................................................................................. Center Street B

9:00  “St. Augustine Theologizes My Boxers: An Excerpt from Homophany: A Theological Magic Realist Novella”  
      Gabriel Antonio Reed, Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III

9:15  “A Matter of the Heart: A Short Story”  
      Elizabeth Wong, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

9:30  “Small Adventures: The Inspiration and Process of Creating Comics”  
      Carrie Hill, Arkansas Beta, Ouachita Baptist University, Region II

Section 33  Education: Research/Scholarship ............................................................................................ Veterans C

9:00  “Promoting Community College Student Success: Eight-Step Model to Increase Completion Rates”  
      Somanita Kheang, Missouri Pi, Lindenwood University, Region IV

9:15  “Cost-Efficient Eye Tracking”  
      Joelle Reitz, Pennsylvania Theta, Thiel College, Region VI

9:30  “Experiential Learning: A Study of Teachers in the International Teacher to Teacher Exchange”  
      Sarah Reynolds, Texas Eta, University of North Texas, Region II

Section 34  Health Sciences ..................................................................................................................... Hope Ballroom B

9:00  “Chronic Sorrow: Parents of Children with Inflammatory Bowel Disease”  
      Lori Acosta, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II

9:15  “Growth Hormone’s Cognitive Effects on the Human Body”  
      Damien Chance Hutchins, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

9:30  “Effects of Pain on Short-Term Memory”  
      Amber L. Smaltz, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III

9:45  “Triad of Anxiety: A Qualitative Analysis of Anxiety in Collegiate Athletes in Nursing Programs”  
      Morgan Renae VanderSchaaf, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

Section 35  Performing Arts ..................................................................................................................... Superior D

9:00  “‘Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto’ by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart”  
      Hope Christine Barnes, Missouri Pi, Lindenwood University, Region IV

9:15  “Winning the Battle”  
      Rebekah Ann Biles, Arkansas Beta, Ouachita Baptist University, Region II

Section 36  Political Science .................................................................................................................... Center Street D

9:00  “The Battle Against Climate Change in International Relations: Has the International Community Worked Together to Try and Mitigate this Problem?”  
      Alexis Benitez, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II

9:15  “One Step Ahead or Five Steps Behind: Women’s Rights in the United States Versus Sweden”  
      Brianne Christine Pepe, Rhode Island Alpha, Roger Williams University, Region VI

9:30  “Anti-Human Trafficking Policy in Source Countries”  
      Morgan Victoria Peterson, Texas Alpha Omega, Southern Methodist University, Region II

9:45  “People v. Turner: Sexual Misconduct on College Campuses”  
      Juliet Wilson, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

Section 37  Psychology ............................................................................................................................. Veterans D

9:00  “The Placebo Effect Transcends to Packaging”  
      Sarah Kate Coleman, South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

9:15  “Living Life with a Blind Bias”  
      Annie Emert, Kentucky Delta, Brescia University, Region V

9:30  “Stability Over Distance: Factors that Influence Relational Stability Within Active Duty Military Couples During Instances of Prolonged Separation”  
      Jennifer Pearcy, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

9:45  “The Effects of Jury Bias”  
      Ariel H. Thompson, Kentucky Lambda, Campbellsville University, Region V
Section 38 World Literature ............................................................................................................................ Center Street A

9:00  “Folklore: Alive and Well in Catholic Ireland”
Callista Jane Eckert, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

9:15  “Postmodern Reinvention of Biblical Messiahs in Kafka’s The Metamorphosis”
Trevor McWilliams, Oklahoma Theta, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Region II

9:30  “Aeneas, Dido, and Roland: The Bhagavad-Gita as a Critical Lens for Epic Characters”
Lauren Oliver, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII

Saturday, Session IV: Student Presentations (1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.)

Section 39 American Literature ........................................................................................................................... Veterans A

1:15  “The Body as Battlefield: Corporeality and Construction in Between the World and Me and Unbearable Weight”
Logan John Church-Owens, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

1:30  “Philosophical Questions in The Virgin Suicides”
Ruth Elizabeth Church-Owens, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

1:45  “Caught Between Two Allegiances: Examining Passing and Identity through Nella Larson and Ernest Cline”
Ginger Johnson, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II

Section 40 British Literature ............................................................................................................................... Veterans B

1:15  “The Lady's Maid: Navigating the Castle of Udolpho”
Abigail Baumgartner, Missouri Tau, Cottey College, Region IV

1:30  “Guilt and Gunfire: How Wilfred Owen Shames the Home Front”
Nicole Kiser, Texas Alpha Omega, Southern Methodist University, Region II

1:45  “The Revolutionary Protagonist: A Marxian Approach to the Socioeconomically Critical Themes of The Wanderer”
David C. Thompson, Georgia Theta, Shorter University, Region III

Section 41 Business Administration .................................................................................................................. Center Street C

1:15  “Nivelatic American Business Proposal”
Rachael Lynn Townsend, Arizona Alpha, Grand Canyon University, Region VII

1:30  “Understanding the Importance of Culture in International Business”
Bailee Plemmons, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Region III

1:45  “Understanding and Overcoming Cultural Risks through Cultural Intelligence”
Suha il Bismilla, Delaware Beta, Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI

Section 42 Education (Pedagogy) ....................................................................................................................... Veterans C

1:15  “Teaching Archaeology to Children; Giving Younger Students A Chance to Learn About the Past”
Mischale DeShazer, Indiana Alpha, Anderson University, Region V

1:30  “Linguistic Challenges Faced by Arabic-Speaking English Language Learners”
Isaac Hatch, Indiana Beta, Huntington University, Region V

1:45  “Defining Math Teacher Identity in Pre-Service Teaching Programs”
Joni J. Lindsey, Texas Iota, Texas State University, Region I

2:00  “Latin Via Ovid: A Good Latin Textbook or Not?”
Bailey Elizabeth Anne Russell, California Iota, California State University, Bakersfield, Region VII

Section 43 Environmental Science .................................................................................................................... Center Street B

1:15  “Sublethal Cyanide Exposure: Sources, Health Effects, and Remediation”
Elizabeth R. Bishop, South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

1:30  “Growth and Predator Avoidance of Tadpoles in Response to Traffic Noise”
Jaime Calcagno, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III

1:45  “Investigation of the Presence and Identity of Polychlorinated Biphenyl Congeners in the Coosa River and its Rome Tributaries in Floyd County, GA Using Arachnid Mediated Flux”
Chris Elsey, Georgia Theta, Shorter University, Region III

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Section 44 Exercise Science and Nutrition .................................................................................................. Hope Ballroom C

1:15 “Scaphoid Fracture: Two Methods of Rehabilitation”
   Kellan Robert Barry, Texas Alpha Delta, Texas Lutheran University, Region I

1:30 “Effects of Static Stretching Compared to Foam Rolling on Vertical Jump Performance”
   John Brock, Missouri Sigma, Missouri Valley College, Region IV

1:45 “Effects of Lower Leg Passive External Compression on Cardiorespiratory Peak Variables During Maximal Exercise Testing in Young Adults”
   Victoria Vargas, New Hampshire Zeta, Franklin Pierce University, Region VI

Section 45 Health Sciences ....................................................................................................................... Hope Ballroom B

1:15 “Mental Illness Incarcerated: Trends and Practices”
   Mary Brannon, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII

1:30 “Molecular Mechanism of Opioids and Current Treatment Options for Opioid Addiction”
   Emily Lane Bray, South Carolina Iota, Erskine College, Region III

1:45 “The Rising Opioid Crisis in the United States”
   Ashley Alisha Clark, Hawaii Beta, Hawaii Pacific University, Region VII

2:00 “Causation of Teen Drug Abuse and Effective Intervening Strategies”
   Cassidy Mull, Kentucky Lambda, Campbellsville University, Region V

Section 46 Molecular and Cellular Biology ................................................................................................. Hope Ballroom A

1:15 “Immunostimulatory Activity of Dillapiole Isolated from Fennel Root”
   Elliot Collins, West Virginia Epsilon, West Liberty University, Region V

1:30 “Combating Glioblastoma Resistance to Temozolomide Using Inhibitor of Human DNA Polymerase”
   Luke Shackelford, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

1:45 “Secondary Metabolite Production in Cave Isolates From Sorcerer's Cave, Texas”
   Lucas Tobar, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

Section 47 Political Science ........................................................................................................................ Center Street D

1:15 “Onagawa Seaweed Initiative”
   Alison Casey, Kansas Delta, Kansas Wesleyan University, Region IV

1:30 “A Plan to Develop Sustainable Political, Economic, and Social Institutions Within the Middle Eastern North African Region”
   Dylan McClain, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

1:45 “Diplomacy Through Imposition: U.S. Posture Towards Iran and North Korea”
   Michael Sorter, Texas Iota, Texas State University, Region I

2:00 “Defining Terrorism Through the Lens of Ideologies”
   Belle Tan, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

Section 48 Psychology ............................................................................................................................... Veterans D

1:15 “It's So Frustrating! Effects of Priming Instructions and Task Malfunction on Perceived Frustration”
   Nina Reina Ferreri, Rhode Island Alpha, Roger Williams University, Region VI

1:30 “An Investigation into the Effects of Adolescent Nicotine Exposure on the Learning and Memory of Adult Long-Evans Rat Models”
   Evan Richard Youker, Pennsylvania Theta, Thiel College, Region VI

Section 49 World History .......................................................................................................................... Center Street A

1:15 “Dysfunctional Plenipotentiaries: An Analysis of the Anglo-Irish Negotiations”
   Matthew C. Kirkpatrick, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

1:30 “The Archbishop and the King: Thomas Becket and Church-State Relations in the Twelfth-Century”
   Madeleine G. McKeon, Massachusetts Beta, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, Region VI

1:45 “Heroism or Hysteria? The Contested Historiography of the British Militant Suffrage Movement”
   Samantha Young, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I
Saturday, Session V: Student Presentations (2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

Section 50 American Literature............................................................................................................................. Veterans A

2:30  “A Structuralist Approach to Diverse Family Narratives”
      Katelyn Connar, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Region III

2:45  “Closed Homosexuality Within Faulkner’s Absalom, Absalom! and The Sound and the Fury”
      Tanner Orion Harris, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

3:00  “Freudian Irony in William Faulkner’s The Sound and the Fury”
      Haley Reed, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

Section 51 British Literature and Shakespeare.................................................................................................... Veterans B

2:30  “New Wine in Old Wineskins: Re-Vision in Victorian Revivalist Christianity”
      Jacob Buller, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

2:45  “A History and Comparison of John Stuart Mill and Margaret Fuller”
      Kylie Kincaid, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

3:00  “That They Might Be Fitted with a Husband: The Intersectionality of Politics and Marriage in Much Ado About Nothing”
      Hannah Elizabeth Bowling, Texas Psi, Abilene Christian University, Region I

Section 52 Business Administration.............................................................................................................. Center Street C

2:30  “Expectations of Highly Motivated Employees”
      Mary Hall, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Region III

      George Kattan, North Carolina Phi, Chowan University, Region III

3:00  “Employee Engagement in Relation to Management Effectiveness”
      Taylor Lee Porch, Delaware Beta, Goldey-Beacom College, Region VI

Section 53 Economics..................................................................................................................................... Center Street D

2:30  “Implementation of the Blockchain Technology in the African Society”
      Roman Allou-Tognan, Missouri Sigma, Missouri Valley College, Region IV

2:45  “Michael Kors and Ralph Lauren: Financial Analysis”
      Federico Borrego Higareda, North Carolina Omicron, Catawba College, Region III

3:00  “Traditional or Low-Cost Airlines: Missouri Valley College International Undergraduate Students’ Preferences for Transatlantic Flights”
      Lea Filali, Missouri Sigma, Missouri Valley College, Region IV

3:15  “Emerging Economies in Crisis: A Case Study of Zimbabwe’s Failed Attempts at Development”
      Luca Picci, North Carolina Omicron, Catawba College, Region III

Section 54 Education (Pedagogy)......................................................................................................................... Veterans C

2:30  “Inclusivity in the Elementary School Classroom”
      Samantha Bedard, New Hampshire Zeta, Franklin Pierce University, Region VI

2:45  “Special Education Integration in Dallas, Texas”
      Victoria Dickson, Texas Alpha Omega, Southern Methodist University, Region II

3:00  “Action in the World: Critical Pedagogy in Secondary English Classrooms”
      Carly Heitland, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II

Section 55 Exercise Science and Nutrition ...................................................................................................... Hope Ballroom C

      Hannah Clayton, North Carolina Xi, Greensboro College, Region III

2:45  “Occupational Therapy: The Occupation of Play”
      Bethany Stokes, Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Region III

3:00  “Obesity Prevention in America: Analyzing Current Approaches and Planning for the Future”
      Zachary Vrobel, California Beta, California Baptist University, Region VII
Section 56  Mathematics and Physics/Astronomy ........................................................................................ Center Street B

2:30  “Perfect Property for Non-Perfect Integers: Can We Find an Additive Property of the Sum-of-Divisors Function for Non-Perfect Positive Integers?”
Marcia-Mariel Erhart, North Carolina Omicron, Catawba College, Region III

2:45  “Graceful Labelings of Spiders”
Kathryn Nation, Tennessee Xi, Martin Methodist College, Region III

3:00  “Last Component Analysis: Uncovering the Causes of Complex Behaviors in Large-Scale Biochemical Systems”
Caleb Clay Reagor, Tennessee Kappa, Lipscomb University, Region III

3:15  “IceCube South Pole Neutrino Observatory Flasher Documentation”
Joseph Jahn, Nebraska Alpha, Hastings College, Region IV

Section 57  Molecular and Cellular Biology ................................................................................................. Hope Ballroom A

2:30  “Diabetes Treatments and Care”
Raniah Al Bayati, Pennsylvania Eta, Point Park University, Region VI

2:45  “The Role of Lithium in Suicide Prevention: A Biostatistical Study”
Alice Bewley, Arkansas Iota, Lyon College, Region II

3:00  “Neuromodulators Regulate Phosphorylation of Glutamate Receptors in the Lateral Septum”
Tyler Whitney, Oklahoma Gamma, East Central University, Region II

Section 58  Organismal and Ecological Biology .............................................................................................. Hope Ballroom B

2:30  “Mosquitoes in Southeast Arkansas”
Watt Austin Carson, Arkansas Zeta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Region II

2:45  “The Study of Pinus albicaulis Extracts for Possible Medicinal Use”
Mackenzie Jacobs, West Virginia Epsilon, West Liberty University, Region V

3:00  “Cryptic Royal Subfamilies in Honey Bee (Apis mellifera) Colonies”
James M. Withrow, North Carolina Zeta, Gardner-Webb University, Region III

Section 59  Psychology ........................................................................................................................................... Veterans D

2:30  “Clinician and Educator Label Makers: Streamlining DSM-V and SpED Diagnoses Across Disciplines in Behavior Modification”
Nicole Killian, Texas Alpha Xi, University of Texas at Tyler, Region II

2:45  “Playing with Purpose”
Catherine Elizabeth Lewis, Missouri Pi, Lindenwood University, Region IV

3:00  “DSM-V: Conduct Disorder”
Bethany Peercy, Kentucky Lambda, Campbellsville University, Region V

Section 60  World History ................................................................................................................................. Center Street A

2:30  “Nosferatu and The Last Laugh: Representations of Bourgeois Experiences of Weimar Cultural Conflicts”
Thomas Fodor, Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III

2:45  “Fleeing From Hong Kong: Imperialism and its Discontents”
Eli Mathias Wolfenbarger, Tennessee Delta, Carson-Newman University, Region III

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