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National Programs are Impacting
Chapters and Generating Results

Andy Schultz Makes Leadership Gift

Chi Phi Returns to Tennessee; Starts
at Southern Utah, Pennsylvania Tech,
Keene State and Plattsburgh

William & Mary Charters





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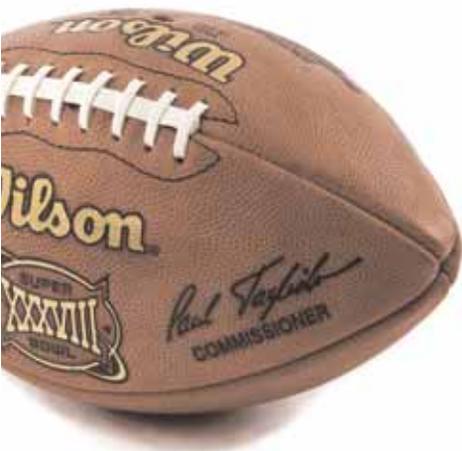
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Challenging Times Require Chi Phi Values

MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND ALPHA



We are truly living in interesting times. Much of the world is experiencing challenging economic conditions that have not been seen in almost a century. Our brothers currently in college, especially those soon graduating onto their life journey, find themselves at uncertain crossroads.

However, challenge is the stimulus of innovation and opportunity. Now is not the time to hold back. It is time to move forward with new ideas and better ways of doing things.

Seizing opportunity to do better is a tenant of Chi Phi.

Our values and hard work have led us to the last several years of unprecedented success and growth. The Chi Phi Fraternity remains rock solid despite what is occurring around us.

Truth, honesty, and personal integrity have helped make us a success, and these timeless values are sorely needed by young men more than ever. It is essential that we continue to instill these values into every single brother along with the principal of holding steadfast in uncertain times as we have done since 1824.

We have accomplished this by reaching out directly to our undergraduate and alumni members using the traditional tools that have made us strong over the years: educational scholarships and grants, facilitating personal development, and providing life enhancement programming.

We also have taken advantage of the tools of the electronic age immensely improving communication for all. And, of course, local, regional, and national gatherings continue to bring brothers together and strengthen that which makes us Chi Phi.

I encourage all of you to take advantage of these opportunities to network and make new connections at Fraternity and Chi Phi Educational Trust sponsored events - in person or on the Internet.

Your support of the Fraternity has helped instill our values to every Chi Phi

undergraduate brother while advancing our position in universities and colleges across the nation. We must continue to grow the Fraternity and reach out to more students, thus building our future while preserving our history.

It is essential that we have a strong national organization that we support and which supports the undergraduates as well as our alumni groups. This will help maintain our leadership position and uphold our brotherhood for many years to come.

Finally, it is a great honor to preside over the national Fraternity as your Grand Alpha. I am committed to the needs of all of our brothers and to the good health of the Fraternity. You can continue to count on my support and efforts to make sure Chi Phi prospers now and in the future.

With my best regards to all of you.

Faternally,

R. Henry Carnevale,
Mu 1980



The Grand Council Prepares to Leave Chi Phi Stronger

After nearly two years serving as the governing body for the Chi Phi Fraternity, the outgoing Grand Council led by Grand Alpha Rocco Henry Carnevale, Mu 1980, can take pride in knowing that the Fraternity is in a strong position today. Thank you for your service to the Fraternity over the last two years.

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Paul Janowicz Becomes Director of Expansion

Paul Janowicz, Alpha-Chi 2008, joined the Chi Phi National Staff in June 2008, since then he has had a tremendous impact on the organization. Paul served as a Field Executive last semester, visiting 15 Chapters and Colonies, assisting with the Phi Delta Recolonization, the Rho Iota Kappa RLA and a risk management investigation. In January 2009, Janowicz was offered and accepted the position of Director of Expansion. Paul has already proven to be a successful recruiter and will be working directly with the development of Interest Groups and cold start expansions.

"I really enjoyed my time as a Field Executive, getting to travel around and work with so many of our Chapters. But when the Director of Expansion position became available, I knew I couldn't pass up that opening. Successful growth is such a vital part of our Fraternity's existence. I liked the challenge of being involved with something that big and having the opportunity to help build the tradition of Chi Phi at more schools around the country," stated Janowicz.



Chi Phi Welcomes Brent Butrym

Brent Butrym a 2008 graduate from Florida State University began work on January 6, 2009 as the newest Field Executive. With a bachelor's degree in economics, he will be quite helpful to all of our groups looking to improve their current financial situation. In this capacity Butrym will be traveling around the country to conduct Chapter and Colony visits and assist with the overall growth of the Fraternity. Brent will be assisting in Expansion efforts at Oklahoma State University as well as facilitating several of this years Regional Leadership Alliances. "Brent is a great addition to

our staff. He is energetic and can have fun in any situation. Many people believe there is a song for every occasion; Brent believes there is a movie quote for any situation. Test him, he'll love it," explains Kim Godwin, Director of Leadership Education.

Along with watching possibly every movie made in the last 15 years, Brent also loves the Florida Marlins and all FSU athletics. Those of you in Florida may still see him on a regular basis as he travels back to Tallahassee whenever possible to visit his girlfriend, Ashley, who is a current student at FSU.



Chi Phi Chapters are

Phired Up

& Experiencing Recruitment Success

The 2008-09 academic school year is almost complete, and the recruitment numbers from across the constellation of Chi Phi Chapters is impressive, showing a 16% increase over last year.

On most campuses, the Fall semester is the most active recruitment period. In total, Chi Phi chapters extended bids to more than 600 young men last Fall, and those chapters that have reported show they initiated more than 400 of them. Spring 2009 recruitment results were not yet available at the time this article went to press. As of December 31, 2009, there are 2,090 undergraduates wearing Chi Phi letters on campuses across the United States.

"Recolonizing and expanding to new campuses is important for the Fraternity's long-term growth," said Executive Director Michael Azarian, Psi Delta 1997. "However, at a national level we are very committed to strengthening our existing chapters and providing them with a membership pipeline. We all understand that if we can't successfully grow internally, we're not in good shape."

Thankfully, most Chi Phi chapters are in good shape. The average chapter size stands at 34.2. This is up from the average size of 32 at the end of the 2007-08 academic year.

The National Headquarters has devoted significant resources and time to work with chapters to help them

improve their recruitment efforts.

"We realize rush and recruitment can be very different experiences from one campus to the next," explained Assistant Executive Director Richard Kuerston, Mu Zeta 2002, "but each of our Field Executives are trained to work with their chapters to assess and make recommendations to improve their recruitment performance."

In addition to on the ground training by Field Executives from the National Headquarters, in 2008, the fraternity entered into a partnership with the recruitment experts at Phired Up Productions asking the company to create and deliver curriculum specifically for Chi Phi members at regional conferences across the country. In short, it's working. Chapters that

attended these events and implemented Dynamic Recruitment strategies are growing - several doubling in size and one quadrupling.

"Dynamic Recruitment is a year round, values based, recruitment model that provides a consistent, repeatable system for growing organizations with the highest quantity of only the highest quality members on campus," explains Phired Up co-founder, Josh Orendi. "Most fraternity chapters are stuck in a Static Recruitment rut, because that's all they've ever seen. Chi Phi Chapters that attend these regional conferences have the opportunity to see the nation's leading model for results-producing recruitment."

Working with Phired Up, Chi Phi hosted 3 Dynamic Recruiting Workshops in conjunction with the Regional Leadership Alliances this Spring at University of Florida, Texas A&M University and University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. Funds for the Dynamic Recruiting Workshops come from the National

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Fraternity's budget and the undergraduate dues and fees students pay.

"There is a clear correlation between those chapters that actively participate in a Phired Up Dynamic Recruitment production and those that are some of our most successful Chapters," said Director of Leadership Education Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority.

"One of our chapters was down to just two initiated members," explained Godwin. "After participating in the Phired Up session at last year's RLA, they are now at average chapter size on their campus!"

The Phired Up Dynamic Recruiting Workshop is a highly interactive, innovative and fun recruitment training program designed to help fraternities and sororities recruit a higher quantity of higher quality members.

TOP 10 Chapters by total membership

- Nu Delta, Florida State University: 99
- Theta Delta, University of Florida: 85
- Alpha-Tau, University of Michigan: 83
- Eta, University of Georgia: 76
- Xi, Cornell University: 75
- Alpha-Alpha, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill: 67
- Phi Lambda Theta, Bucknell University: 64
- Omega Zeta, University of North Florida: 64
- Alpha, University of Virginia: 62
- Psi, Lehigh University: 62

Recruitment Statistics as of April 1, 2009

	Number of New Members	Number of New Initiates	Total Membership
ALPHA	15	No Report	62
BETA	10	10	46
ZETA	18	No Report	39
ETA	No report	No Report	76
THETA	12	4	31
LAMBDA	3	No Report	15
MU	No Report	No Report	25
NU	7	No Report	19
XI	20	19	75
SIGMA COLONY	5	4	12
PI	No Report	No Report	13
UPSILON	17	16	42
PSI	20	2	62
OMEGA	19	14	36
ALPHA-ALPHA	20	20	67
ALPHA SIGMA	9	No Report	35
ALPHA-TAU	17	9	83
ALPHA-CHI	16	7	38
ALPHA DELTA	No Report	No Report	30
EPSILON DELTA	20	18	49
THETA DELTA	29	22	85
RHO IOTA KAPPA	26	18	42
ALPHA THETA CHI	7	4	18
DELTA XI	5	5	26
KAPPA DELTA	13	No Report	36
MU DELTA	14	10	46
NU DELTA	36	25	99
XI DELTA	17	12	32
RHO DELTA	14	14	25
SIGMA DELTA	10	8	35
PHI DELTA COLONY	36	29	25
PSI DELTA	24	15	57
ALPHA ZETA	17	13	59
DELTA ZETA	11	10	22
PHI LAMBDA THETA	21	21	64
EPSILON ZETA	1	1	9
THETA ZETA	9	4	15
LAMBDA ZETA	12	5	24
MU ZETA	12	14	38
PI ZETA	9	4	37
TAU ZETA	13	9	21
DELTA PHI SIGMA COLONY	10	No Report	20
PSI ZETA	21	15	42
OMEGA ZETA	24	22	64
DELTA PI	15	15	32
GAMMA THETA	8	No Report	27
EPSILON THETA	17	10	26
IOTA THETA	5	5	15
MU THETA	10	No Report	18
ZETA THETA	14	13	47
THETA THETA	7	6	12
ETA THETA	18	18	49
LAMBDA THETA	13	11	40
NU THETA	5	No Report	27
SIGMA ZETA COLONY	3	3	13
UNIVERSITY ARKANSAS	6	2	13
OMICRON DELTA COLONY	10	No Report	30
PENN COLLEGE COLONY	12	12	12
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIV COLONY	19	10	19
ALPHA PI TAU COLONY	9	No Report	9
SUNY PLATTSBURGH COLONY	19	No Report	19
TOTALS	809	508	2,204



Four Recruitment Truths from Phired Up

1. You Can't Recruit Who You Don't Know.

For nearly every Chi Phi chapter we've talked to, more than 50% of the potential new members that build a meaningful relationship with the brothers typically go on to show genuine interest and/or join the fraternity. That tells us Chi Phi is great at converting friends into brothers, but also reveals a painful truth - we have a friendship problem.

If more than half of our new friends are joining/showing interest, and the chapter pledged 20 men this year, that's a red flag that we built less than 40 meaningful relationships with all the non-Greek, undergraduate men on campus. If we want to grow AND want to be more selective, Chi Phi members need to be intentional about building more friendships throughout the year.

2. People Don't Join Fraternities! People Join People.

Why did you join? Better question, who was the man responsible for you joining? As you think about that question, a name most likely pops into your mind. A name. A guy. A single person. Most of our brothers report that they joined because of a guy, not because of a chapter.

Chi Phi has a rich history, amazing alumni, great programs, timeless values, and a pretty good website.... In recruitment, those pale in comparison to the single most important element in most new members' decision making process - You! They join because of a guy. You have a guy, right? Will you become that guy for someone else? People don't join fraternities! It's the biggest misunderstanding in fraternity recruitment. People join people.

3. Cure Your Scary Disease

Many fraternities have a nasty disease that often prevents them from doing effective year round recruitment. The name of the disease: Eventitis. Eventitis is a disease where members believe they have to spend a lot of money and time on planning a big event in order to make friends. They even believe that alcohol, parties, women and free food are the only ways to win the attention of potential new members.

The problem is that most big events are scary for non-Greeks. On most campuses the majority of the normal, logical, non-Greek people would never set foot in a fraternity event because it looks like a bunch of fraternity men in matching T-shirts, high-fiving each other, chanting, eating chicken wings, and talking about "brotherhood." That's not what attracts most high quality students.

There is hope - the cure for Eventitis is getting serious about personal relationships and doing small activities. Normal people make friends by doing simple, small activities together (e.g. lunch, coffee, work out, basketball, etc). Recruit people by becoming their friend first. Become friends with high quality people by doing normal-people-activities, and don't scare so many people away with big expensive events that typically don't get very good results.

4. Quantity Drives Quality

Quick quiz ... If you are selecting your 15 man new member class from a pool of 30 relationships, and I'm selecting my 15 man new member class from a pool of 300 relationships, who is more likely to get the highest quality new member class? Obviously, the more guys in a relationship pool, the more selective we can be. So, if you're thinking that your chapter is "about quality not quantity," that's great! Your first priority should still be to meet as many men as you possibly can so that you have a chance to be more selec-

tive. Quantity drives Quality!

A strong Dynamic Recruitment plan can be built upon these four truths. For help creating a Dynamic Recruitment plan for your chapter, contact the Chi Phi Headquarters. For more Dynamic Recruitment information and resources from Phired Up, check out

- Phired Up website: www.PhiredUp.com (check out the free resources and testimonials sections)
- "Good Guys" book
- "Dynamic Recruitment Training DVD"
- "Names Game Challenge"
- Facebook group: "Recruitment Ideas & Success Stories"

For more information on Chi Phi Fraternity's recruitment programs and strategies, please contact Director of Leadership Education Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority at godwin@chiphil.org. To contact Phired Up Productions please contact Josh Orendi at info@phiredup.com.

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- Nu Delta, Florida State University: 36
- Phi Delta Colony, University of Tennessee: 36
- Theta Delta, University of Florida: 29
- Rho Iota Kappa Colony, University of Rhode Island: 26
- Psi Delta, University of North Carolina - Charlotte: 24
- Omega Zeta, University of North Florida: 24
- Phi Lambda Theta, Bucknell University: 21
- Psi Zeta, University of Texas - Dallas: 21
- Xi, Cornell University, 20
- Psi, Lehigh University, 20



Chi Phi Expands to Pennsylvania College of Technology

Home to only two other National Fraternities, Chi Phi expanded last Fall at the Pennsylvania College of Technology, located in Williamsport, PA.

The expansion team from the National Fraternity faced special challenges when they reached campus. Not only did they need to recruit members for a brand new Chi Phi colony, but they also had to educate a large portion of the campus population about Fraternities and Greek life in general. Both goals were accom-

plished with a great deal of success.

Soon after the staff's arrival, several meetings with various student organizations and a campus-wide advertising campaign, students from countless organizations could be found offering their support to Greek life and Chi Phi by wearing shirts announcing "Chi Phi is Coming to Penn College".

The message took, and soon Chi Phi was attracting interest from droves of young men. The new colony officially began its operations on November 10,

2008, and has already doubled its initial size.

"The efforts of the young men who have joined Chi Phi at Penn College are a great demonstration of perseverance and determination" said Director of Expansion Paul Janowicz, Alpha-Chi 2008. "They entered the year not knowing what Chi Phi was, and now are working to drive the Greek movement forward on their campus and spread the message of Chi Phi."



Phi Delta Returns to the University of Tennessee

Once a staple of the Greek community at the University of Tennessee, Phi Delta and its alumni endured a decade long absence from campus prior to the Fall 2008 semester. However, amid the blistering summer sun and echoes of the ever popular “Rocky Top” lyrics, the re-colonization of Phi Delta became Chi Phi’s first major expansion project of the year.

The four week “cold-start” expansion, conducted by Director of Leadership Education Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority, Director of Expansion Paul Janowicz, Alpha-Chi 2008 and Field Executive Sean Murphy, Lambda Theta 2008 began in late August and ended with 30 new men being inducted into Chi Phi: the largest “cold-start” recruitment class in many years.

The re-colonization was a special opportunity for two young men in particular.

The return of the Phi Delta colony gave Dylan Alperin and Brent Buckner Jr., the colony’s current Alpha and Epsilon respectively, the chance to carry on their family legacies in Chi Phi. Buckner’s father, Brent Buckner Sr., Phi Delta 1997 is an active member of the colony’s alumni association. Alperin joined his uncle, Miles Crowder, Gamma 1963, Pi Delta 1969, an active member of the Gamma Trust, in the ranks of Chi Phi.



Local Fraternity at Southern Utah Decides to Join Chi Phi

Formerly known exclusively as the local Fraternity Zeta Xi Zeta, a group of men on the Southern Utah University campus contacted Chi Phi early in the Fall of 2008 with an interest to join Chi Phi. While the decision to join a National organization was not an easy one, the group’s President, Justus Poirier, pushed the idea to join Chi Phi citing “(Chi Phi’s) great history, being the oldest Fraternity in the country,” and the fact that “we share the same values and morals.”

The members of Zeta agreed with this assessment, and on November 13,

2008, Director of Leadership Education Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority and Executive Director Michael Azarian, Psi Delta 1997 officially inducted the group’s members into Chi Phi.

Since then, the members of the colony have been working diligently on adjusting to their new fraternal name. They are just the third National Fraternity to enter the Southern Utah community but are focused on creating a reputation for Chi Phi as one of the premier student organizations on their campus.





Nu Theta at **William & Mary** Charters

From an initial interest group of **14 men** coming together in the Fall 2006 semester to the **22 active members** today, Nu Theta at The College of William and Mary is Chi Phi's **newest active chapter.**

The Nu Theta chartering ceremony took place on Saturday, January 31, 2009, in the Wren Chapel, the oldest college building in the United States.

"Holding the chartering ceremony in Wren Chapel, was an altogether fitting atmosphere for a truly special moment in the history of our Chapter," said Chapter Alpha Tyler Kosnik, Nu Theta 2010. "One could almost feel distinguished Virginians such as Sir John Randolph, Bishop James Madison, and Lord Botetourt observing the ceremony from their crypt below the storied floors of the chapel."

Many distinguished alumni and volunteer leaders from the Fraternity attended the ceremonies including Grand Alpha Rocco Henry Carnevale, Mu 1980, Grand Alpha-Elect Jim Soderquist, Alpha 1967, Grand Beta

Jim Davis, Omega 1975, Heritage & Traditions Counselor Matt Apesos, Mu 2005, Pi Delta 2003, Executive Director Michael Azarian, Psi Delta 1997, Assistant Executive Director Rich Kuerston, Mu Zeta 2002, Alastair Macdonald, Alpha 1965, Chi Phi Educational Trustee George MacDonald, Kappa Delta 1971, Iota Zeta 1989, Jesse Wentworth, Nu Delta 2002, James Garcia, Nu Delta 1998, Bruce Hlavin, Alpha 1983, and Nu Theta Alumni Advisor Adam Kinsman, Alpha 1995.

Following a special celebratory dinner, Chi Phi members proceeded to Wren Chapel where the official Charter was offered to the Colony. This presentation was accompanied by many kind words from the visiting brothers and a gracious acceptance by the new Alpha, Tyler Kosnik, Nu Theta 2010.

The chartering process began, in the fall semester of 2006, when fourteen young men set in motion the beginnings of the Chi Phi Colony at William & Mary. After the initial meetings, the interest group formally colonized in the Spring of 2007.

The following Fall semester, the newly initiated colony members recruited seven new members, and then three new members during the Spring 2008 semester.

With the addition of ten new brothers by the end of the 2007-2008 academic year (and the loss of just two), the Colony had reached a healthy total of twenty-two members when they petitioned for their charter at the 2008 New Orleans Congress.

"The brothers of the Nu Theta chapter are truly honored to be a part



of the history of our great Fraternity,” explained Kosnik. “We eagerly anticipate raising the caliber of men here at The College of William & Mary in the good name of Chi Phi.”

Chapters and alumni are encouraged to send congratulatory messages and contact Nu Theta via email at chphi@wm.edu or through the mail at:

Chi Phi c/o The Student Activities Office
Campus Center 203
The College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23186

Nu Theta was formally chartered in historic Wren Chapel on the campus of The College of William and Mary.



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Chi Phi Begins Rejuvenated Period of Expansion

Most Chi Phi Chapters know that the golden rule of recruitment is to always be actively pursuing new men who can uphold Chi Phi's values and bring something positive to the table. The National Staff has the same mentality when it comes to expansion and creating new colonies and chapters around the country.

"Chi Phi had just over 60 active chapters and colonies, said Director of Expansion Paul Janowicz, Alpha-Chi 2008. "However, like many of our chapters, we, too, have areas where we need to improve. The fact that our Fraternity has yet to establish its presence at a number of the larger institutions around the country, that the west has remained a relatively quiet Chi Phi frontier, and that countless former chapters continue to lay dormant are among the many issues plaguing our Fraternity. In order for Chi Phi to improve its fraternal reputation on a national level, these are areas that we intend to address."

To address these issues, the Grand Council, National Staff and other volunteers have created a new strategic plan for expansion.

"Together, we have developed a rejuvenated approach to expansion, laid out terrific ground work for future expansion efforts and witnessed the almost immediate dividends," said Grand Alpha Henry Rocco Carnevale, Mu 1980.

Last semester alone, Chi Phi added colonies at three schools: the University of Tennessee, the Pennsylvania College of Technology, and Southern Utah University (see related articles on pages 10-11). These new groups and their members, while diverse in many ways, each represent a part of the successful expansion plan. Furthermore, they have all demonstrated a devotion to the ideals of Truth, Honor, and Personal Integrity in conjunction with a Fraternal Brotherhood.

When asked about the significance of the fall's achievements, Grand Theta Brian Marion, Alpha-Chi 2008 put it simply, "It was great for Chi Phi. We saw that our cold-start expansions can work pretty much anywhere and that other people around the country know who we are, what we are about, and like what we have to offer. I think this is the beginning of a great thing for our Fraternity."

Chi Phi Expands to SUNY-Plattsburgh

Chi Phi continued its expansion efforts by officially opening the new SUNY-Plattsburgh Colony in spring 2009. Nineteen men took their first Chi Phi oath on March 8, 2009 in one of the most widely attended New Ceremonies in some time. Over 80 guests, including university officials, fellow Greeks, and SUNY-Oneonta Brothers, attended the ceremony along with Kim Godwin, Director of Leadership Education, and Paul Janowicz, Director of Expansion.

Members of the SUNY-Plattsburgh group have been working diligently over the last several months in an effort to gain university recognition and prepare for their lives as Chi Phis. The group is already working on their second New Member class and is developing a number of ideas for fundraising, philanthropy and community service events.

"Thus far, their organization, determination, and abilities have been beyond impressive" said Janowicz. He added, "They have already been through so much, I really cannot wait to see what they accomplish next."





Chi Phi Adds 83 Years of History

Chi Phi kicked off its spring 2009 expansion efforts by installing a Colony at Keene State College in Keene, NH.

Formerly known as the local Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, members of the organization began discussing the possibility of joining Chi Phi in the fall of 2008. After many months and several lengthy discussions, both sides agreed the matching was a perfect fit. The union was made official on March 7, 2009 when nine members of the Alpha Pi Tau group took their first steps in Chi Phi. Kim Godwin, Director of Leadership Education, and Paul Janowicz, Director of Expansion, were on site for the group's first New Member Ceremony. The ceremony was also attended by local alumni Kent Worden, Theta 1969, and Rob Felice, Lambda Theta 2007, who

assisted with the ceremony.

Alpha Pi Tau has a proud history; since their founding in 1925, the organization and its individual alumni have contributed a great deal to Keene College and its culture. The group's accomplishments include starting the college's first newspaper, founding the school orchestra, and creating the annual Alpha Opera.

The organization was founded on the ideals of Friendship, Service, and Fraternalism. The similarity between these ideals and those of Chi Phi Fraternity's, Chi Phi's respect of their history, and the strong heritages of both groups, made the decision to join Chi Phi an easy one. Chi Phi Fraternity is proud to add an additional 83 years of history to its culture and looks forward to a great future from the Alpha Pi Tau Colony.

Future Expansion Opportunities

Chi Phi will also return to Oklahoma State University this spring to recolonize the Alpha Theta chapter. Closed since 2006, the Alpha Theta alumni have been anxiously anticipating Chi Phi's return for some time, and have already shown their willingness to do anything and everything to bring a strong Chi Phi chapter back to OSU. The re-colonization is scheduled to begin immediately following the university's spring break and will conclude right before the summer with the colony's first initiation.

For more information or to assist with any of these Colonies or future expansions, please contact Paul Janowicz, Alpha-Chi 2008 Director of Expansion at janowicz@chiphil.org.





REGIONAL LEADERSHIP

Impacts More Students Than Any

Seven sessions and more than 300 participants - all for a price tag of less than \$20,000. The Chi Phi Regional Leadership Alliance (“RLA”) program has an impact on more chapters and students than every other leadership program offered by the Fraternity. It’s also one of the most cost-effective programs offered.



LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE

Other Chi Phi Leadership Program

Thanks to hundreds of donors who support the Chi Phi Educational Trust each year, the Trust provides approximately \$10,000 to cover half the cost of the values-based leadership training program. The National Fraternity pays the other half of the cost using revenue from the dues undergradu-

ates pay to the national office. With these funds, Chi Phi organizes six different sessions across the country.

Each Regional Leadership Academy program is day and a half long event hosted by a particular Chi Phi chapter beginning Saturday morning and concluding Sunday afternoon.

This past year, Chi Phi held RLAs at Texas A&M, UNC-Chapel Hill, West Georgia, the University of Denver and the University of Florida in February and at the University of Rhode Island last November.



Impacting Students & Chapters

Every Chi Phi chapter is expected to send at least 10% of its membership to one of the RLA sessions. In 2008-09, more than 300 students participated in the RLA program. Sixty-seven took advantage of the November 2008 RLA in the Northeast.

“It’s no surprise to see that those chapters who send the most students or who host an RLA are those who consistently win awards from the national office and from their college or university year after year,” said Godwin. “RLAs definitely have a positive impact on Chi Phi.”

The RLA evaluations echo Godwin’s comments. Students appreciate and are learning from the RLA. Although the Spring 2009 evaluations are not complete, the students attending the November 2008 session showed an overall satisfaction ranking of 4.15 out of 5.

So many students are able to learn and experience the RLA thanks to the great partnership between the Chi Phi Fraternity, the Chi Phi Educational Trust

and hundreds of alumni, parents, undergraduates, friends and corporate partners who contribute to Chi Phi each year.

“The primary purpose of the Chi Phi Educational Trust is to provide values-based training and educational experiences for Chi Phi Brothers,” said Educational Trust Chairman Dan Dozer, Iota 1965. “We get the biggest bang for our buck when we help fund the RLA program - approximately \$33 per student participant and a much larger impact when you think about how those students go back to their own chapter and make changes for the better. It’s one of Chi Phi’s best programs, and we’re fortunate our donors allow us to support and continue it with their gifts to the Trust.”

Host Chapters Compete

“Chapters vigorously compete each year to serve as a host chapter,” said Director of Leadership Education Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority. “You wouldn’t think they would open their chapter house or campus up to the national staff and brothers from across the country, but they do. Our host chapters recognize the value and benefit their chapter gains by exposing all of their members to the RLA program.”

Host chapters provide at least two meals for the participants using funds from their own chapter budgets. They also find housing for each participant.

“When we were a host chapter,” explained Chapter Alpha Nathan Lester, “we had Chi Phi’s everywhere in the house. It was great to have so many others Chi Phi Brothers around, we had a great time.”

In addition to the camaraderie that RLA participants experience living with and learning from other Chi Phi brothers from different chapters, students also gain a better appreciation for the national scope of Chi Phi.

“I realized that Chi Phi is a lot more than just a fraternity at my campus,” said Jonathon Townsend, a 2009 participant at the Alpha-Alpha RLA session. “When you spend the weekend with Chi Phis from across the state and further away, you really begin to appreciate how special it is to be part of a brotherhood with members across the country.”



Values-Based Education That Works

Regional Leadership Alliances are a lot more than just spending time with other Chi Phi brothers, however. The curriculum is well-developed and implemented with the help of local and national experts.

Although there is a slight variation from one RLA session to the next, the weekend training session typically runs from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and consists of sessions related to Chapter Finances, New Member Education, Officer Responsibilities and Transition, Academic Success, Risk Management, Business Etiquette, Parliamentary Procedure and more.

In addition to these group sessions, there is a special “Alpha Academy” of activities where the Chapter Alphas in attendance work on issues and receive specialized training for the unique role they play in the chapter and life of Chi Phi.

The formal Saturday program concludes when the members of each chapter in attendance work with their fellow chapter members to develop specific goals for their chapter using the Chi Phi teaching model.

Saturday evening provides an opportunity for the participants to have some free time and take in the sights of their host campus.

“It’s always interesting,” said Godwin, Director of Leadership Education. “While a lot of participants certainly do hit the town for some fun on Saturday evening, there’s almost always a group at every session that spends the night continuing to meet, discuss and work on strategies for improving their chapter.”

No matter how participants choose to spend their Saturday evening, things begin early on Sunday morning. The Sunday morning session is an entire half-day focused on either recruitment or Ritual training. The recruitment half-day event is facilitated by Phired Up Productions. (see related article on page 9)

“Recruitment and Ritual are what

keep Chi Phi alive,” said Godwin. “If we don’t recruit new members - the right new members - we won’t grow. If we don’t learn and practice some time focusing on our Ritual, we lose the tie that binds us all together. Based on the feedback and needs of the chapters attending a session, we decide to devote all of Sunday morning to one of these critical activities.”

2008-09 Regional Leadership Academy Schedule

The chapters below hosted a Regional Leadership Academy:

Chapter	Date
Rho Iota Kappa Colony University of Rhode Island	November 7 - 9
Theta Zeta Texas A&M	February 6 - 8
Alpha-Alpha UNC-Chapel Hill	February 13 - 15
Alpha Zeta University of West Georgia	February 20 - 22
Mu Zeta University of Denver	February 27 - March 1
Theta Delta University of Florida	February 27 - March 1



Embracing Cost-Effective Technology to Train Chapter Officers

Training and educating undergraduate officers is an ongoing responsibility of both local Chi Phi alumni and the National Headquarters. Chi Phi understands that those chapters who succeed are historically the ones with good chapter leadership. This year the National Headquarters introduced two cost-effective ways to get the most up-to-date information to undergraduate members by hosting officer teleconferences and recruitment webinars.

The goal of both conference types was to educate and empower Chi Phi's undergraduate members and bring them together in a collegial environment.

Chi Phi hosted teleconferences in August 2008 and January 2009 for every Chapter Alpha, Delta and Eta. Each officer could attend one of three different teleconferences geared for that particular officer. The conferences lasted no more than 45 minutes.

During the Eta teleconference, participants discussed recent risk management trends and they reviewed the Fraternity's Personal Safety Policy. They also offered suggestions on how to take a proactive approach to ensure a safer fraternity experience.

The Delta teleconferences consisted of an explanation of the dues and fees assessed to each Chi Phi Chapter and Colony, an emphasis on the importance of timely reporting and included many tips to keep a chapter fiscally sound.

Chapter Alphas participated in an extension of the Alpha Academy program provided at the Regional Leadership Alliances each year by participating in their own Alpha-specific teleconference. During the Alpha call, the chapter presidents learned about important legislation passed by the 143rd Congress in New Orleans, the 2008-09 RLA schedule and key dates and information about the 144th Congress in Denver.

Undergraduate members that attended the teleconferences gave positive feedback on the programming.

While the teleconferences were an extremely valuable communication tool for the National Headquarters and chapter officers, they also provided an added bonus. The teleconferences did not require Chi Phi to spend any money to organize the calls. Members dialed in via their cell phones to a free conference call service.

In addition to the officer-specific teleconferences, Chi Phi hosted several recruitment online webinars for interested chapters.

"Because recruitment is an important aspect of chapter operations but also an extensive one," explained Assistant Executive Director Richard Kuerston, Mu Zeta 2002, "we created two different sessions. The first one dealt with how to prepare recruitment strategies and the other focused on how to enhance the recruitment skills of individual members."

During each recruitment webinar, technology allowed staff at the National Headquarters to give the presentation so that every Chi Phi participant could view the presentation on his own personal computer. Participants could then discuss what they were watching via their telephone on a teleconference call.

"Using this technology not only allowed staff members to provide information to undergraduates, but it made it possible for Brothers from around the country to share their recruitment ideas and approaches," said Kuerston.

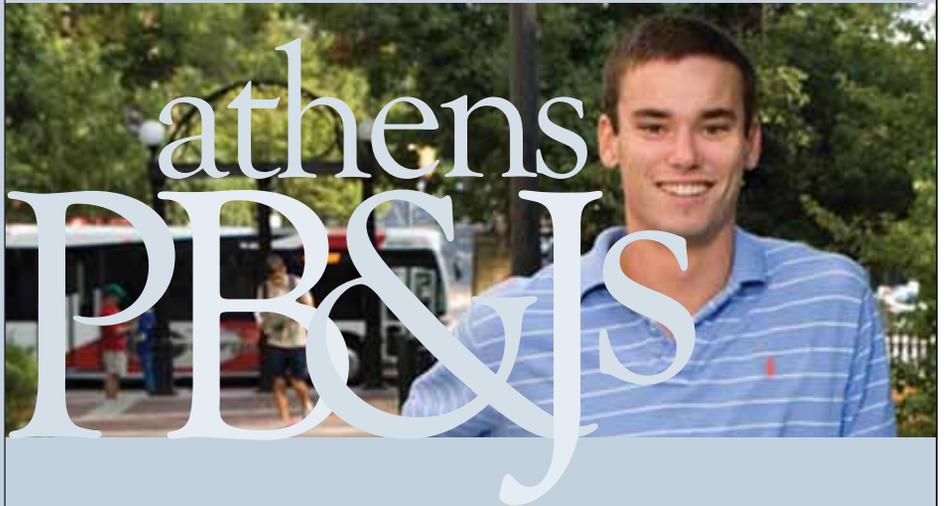
These two innovative techniques - teleconferences and online webinars - allow the National Headquarters to compliment the visits they make to Chapters and the established educational programming by utilizing technology in a way that is accessible and free to all undergraduate members.



Georgia Chi Phi Starts Nonprofit to Feed the Homeless

University of Georgia Senior Brad Brizendine, Eta 2009 knows that windows often open when doors close. As a walk-on player to the UGA men's basketball team, he became super-efficient at managing his time. Then, when he was cut from the team the next year, he started looking for something to do with himself. That's when he and a friend decided to tackle issues of poverty and homelessness in Atlanta and Athens, Georgia. Brizendine started a nonprofit organization called Athens PB&Js.

"One night, while a friend and I were sitting around talking about



poverty and homelessness in America, we decided that we were not just going to sit around and talk about it anymore, we were going to do something, explained Brizendine. "We went to the grocery store that night and bought bread, peanut butter, jelly, raisins, chips, cookies, bottled water and brown paper bags. We made 18 lunches and drove around downtown Atlanta delivering the meals to homeless people. I am a member of Chi Phi, and because of the fraternity's philanthropic activities, I knew about some of the needs in the Athens community. With this in mind, my friend and I

expanded our work into Athens and started a nonprofit organization called Athens PB&Js."

Since the initial start, Brizendine has raised more than \$10,000. With the help of 30-40 active volunteers and his Chi Phi fraternity, the group delivered more than 1,200 meals to homeless shelters in the community during the first three months of their existence. After graduation, Brizendine hopes to attend the UGA School of Law.



Former Grand Zeta Leaves

Lasting

By Fred Maglione, CFRE, Omega Financial, Inc.

Innovation has been a hallmark of a successful career forged by Andrew W. Schultz, Sr., Alpha Delta 1960. Known by Andy to most people, Schultz relied on his innovative and “outside the box” thinking to find a way to leave a lasting legacy to the Chi Phi Educational Trust and his own Alpha Delta chapter at Pennsylvania State University.

As Schultz approached his 70th birthday, he and his wife, Bea, looked to the future and realized they wanted to make sure the causes that were important to them were supported long after their death. The two were also looking for an innovative way to provide some life income for themselves and maximize some tax benefits.

To accomplish his objectives, Schultz and his wife, Bea, worked with their professional advisors to create a charitable remainder trust.

Schultz used \$1 million worth of appreciated stock and other assets to

fund the trust.

The terms of the trust are fairly straightforward. Schultz and his wife will receive a certain interest on the amount in the trust based on its value at the end of each year. Upon the death of both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, the corpus of the trust will be donated to a variety of charities based on a formula they’ve created.

Despite the stock market roller coaster ride of the last few months, the trust’s assets are expected to appreciate over time and should be worth much more than \$1 million many years from now.

Based on the terms of the trust, ten percent of its final value will go to the Chi Phi Educational Trust to create the Andy Schultz, Sr. 1960 Innovation Endowment to be used by the Educational Trust to fund innovative values-based education programs where the Trust determines that the need is greatest.

In addition to this generous gift, an additional ten percent of the trust’s final value will create the Andy Schultz, Sr. 1960 Alpha Delta Excellence Endowment to provide scholarships and educational support to Chi Phi members of the Alpha Delta chapter at Penn State.

Both endowments will be managed and invested by the Chi Phi Educational Trust, a 501(c)(3) foundation, to provide funding in perpetuity for the programs and causes Schultz outlined.

“This really was a very easy decision for me,” said Schultz. “When I realized I



Legacy

to Chi Phi and His Alpha Delta Chapter

could establish a fund that would provide income to me and my wife for life, save on taxes and support my favorite charities, I said 'sign me up.'

Commenting about the gift, Chi Phi Educational Trust Chairman Dan Dozer, Iota 1965 said, "The ultimate gift someone can make to Chi Phi is a gift that survives and will provide support long after their death. Chi Phi is truly fortunate to have such a visionary supporter like Andy among our brotherhood."

Schultz's interest and passion for Chi Phi is a result of a long association with the fraternity.

After graduating from Penn State in 1960, Schultz began what would become a very successful career in the medical research and products industry.

After retiring from Johnson & Johnson, he soon realized there was an entire segment of the medical products market - particularly the blood pressure market - being ignored. Animals (and

their owners) did not have access to quality blood monitoring products. This realization led to the creation of Sharn Veterinary, Inc., a marketer of blood pressure monitors and equipment for veterinary medicine. There he worked closely with his son, company president and Chi Phi legacy, Andrew S. Schultz, Jr., Alpha Delta 1990.

Throughout his career, Schultz remained heavily involved with the Alpha Delta chapter for more than 25 years as a board member and president of the Alpha Delta Alumni Association. He also served at the national level on the Grand Council from 1982 - 1985 as Grand Zeta and as a Trustee of the Educational Trust for five years.

Since the founding of his company in January 2001, Sharn Veterinary has expanded its product line and gained a reputation for having the best in-class technology. In 2006, Inc Magazine recognized Sharn Veterinary as one of the

fastest growing private companies in America. In December 2008, Schultz sold Sharn Veterinary to Ohio-based Midmark Corporation.



Andy and Bea Schultz have established a charitable remainder trust to leave a lasting legacy to Chi Phi and Andy's Alpha Delta chapter.



TAX DAY IS COMING

Every Fraternity & Alumni Group Must File Something This Year

By Fred Maglione, JD, CFRE, Omega Financial, Inc.

This year, for the first time in more than 25 years, virtually every fraternal organization associated with Chi Phi is required to file something with the IRS. "The rules have changed," said Chi Phi's legal counsel, George H.G. Hall, Iota Delta 1966. "Most people understand that individuals, families and corporations pay income taxes to the federal government. What many of our Chi Phi chapters and alumni organizations don't realize is that they, too, have to file paperwork with the IRS now."

Nonprofit organizations like fraternities, alumni associations, alumni clubs and house corporations usually do not have to pay corporate income taxes. They are not required to pay federal income tax because the IRS has given them special permission by designating them a partic-

ular type of tax-exempt organization.

All undergraduate chapters, Alumni Clubs and Alumni Associations are designated by the IRS as a 501(c)(7) organization by virtue of their charter with the National Fraternity. In most cases, Chi Phi house corporations are required to incorporate in their particular state and then apply to the IRS to receive the 501(c)(7) designation. By obtaining the 501(c)(7) designation, the organization is not required to pay income tax to the federal government. Alumni groups that have not received the 501(c)(7) designation from the IRS are required to file a corporate tax return and pay income tax.

Even though 501(c)(7) organizations do not pay federal income tax, beginning this year, all 501(c)(7) organizations (including every undergraduate chapter)

must file one of three possible documents with the IRS - either IRS Form 990, Form 990-EZ or the e-postcard, Form 990-N.

Determining What Form to File

Determining what form to file is important. Every group can file Form 990. However, it is the most complex and difficult to complete. The Form 990-EZ is less complex, and the Form 990-N is the easiest of all.

Chi Phi organizations can determine what form they file by looking at two things: (1) the gross receipts they had last year and (2) the total value of their assets. The chart below shows the breakdown to help determine what form a particular organization can file with the IRS.

Category	If gross receipts are	AND if total assets are	Can File
1	\$1 - 25,000	Less than \$2.5 million	Form 990-N, 990-EZ or 990
2	\$25,001 - 999,999	Less than \$2.5 million	Form 990-EZ or 990
3	\$1 million or more	\$2.5 million or more	Form 990



For Chi Phi chapters, “gross receipts” includes all income from dues, rent, contributions, meal costs, social fees, etc. that are paid to the chapter. Chapters with small budgets (less than \$25,000 per year) likely fall into category one on the chart. However, it is important to note that contributions raised during fundraising and philanthropic activities through ticket sales or donations, even if those funds are later donated to another organization, are included in the gross receipts computation. As a result, chapters with small budgets but very successful philanthropic events may have more than \$25,000 in gross receipts for a particular year.

Most fraternity chapters have very few assets - certainly less than \$2.5 million. A bank account and some chapter property are the only assets of most chapters.

If the chapter has a house, it is typically owned by the college/university, the House Corporation or Alumni Association. As a result, the value of the chapter house is not included as an asset of the undergraduate chapter but by the entity that legally owns the house.

Undergraduate chapters, therefore, should look to their gross receipts to determine which version of Form 990 they must file.

House Corporations, Alumni Associations and Alumni Clubs need to look at both their annual gross receipts and the value of the assets they legally own to determine what version of Form 990 they file.

Filing the E-Postcard, Form 990-N

Category one organizations as defined by the chart to the left, may file Form 990-N, an e-postcard which is an electronic notification only.

The e-postcard must be filed by the 15th day of the fifth month after the

close of the organization’s tax year.

Those Chi Phi organizations that are eligible to file the e-postcard (Form 990-N) need to submit the following information to the IRS online:

- Employer Identification Number
- Tax year
- Legal name and mailing address of the entity
- Any other names used by the organization
- Name and address of a principal officer
- Website address (if applicable)
- Confirmation that the organization’s annual gross receipts are normally \$25,000 or less

To file the e-postcard, eligible organizations must visit www.irs.gov/charities.

Filing Form 990 or Form 990-EZ

If an organization had more than \$25,000 in gross receipts last year, it is not allowed to file the e-postcard (Form 990-N). These groups need to file either Form 990 or Form 990-EZ based on their gross receipts and the value of their assets.

Most large chapters with large budgets and many House Corporations that own houses are likely not eligible to file the e-postcard and must file one of the other two documents

The new version of Form 990 consists of an 11-page core form that everyone must complete and then 16 optional schedules that must be completed based on the activities of the particular organization.

“The Form 990 and 990-EZ can be a little complicated, particularly for a group that’s never filed one before,” explained Hall. “I recommend every one of our chapters, Alumni Associations

and Alumni Clubs work with professional accountants to help them file the 990 or 990-EZ.”

Like the e-postcard, Form 990 and Form 990-EZ are due by the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of an organization’s tax year.

Failure to File

Any organization that fails to file the appropriate version of Form 990 (based on the chart above) for three consecutive years will automatically lose its tax exempt status. “We definitely do not want any Chi Phi chapter or alumni group to get in trouble with the IRS. We can’t allow any of our groups to lose their tax exempt status,” said Executive Director Michael Azarian, Psi Delta 1999. “In the coming months I expect the National Office and Grand Council to look at this issue closely and come up with some self-imposed Chi Phi penalties for chapters that fail to file the appropriate version of Form 990 with the IRS.”

“The bottom line,” added Hall, “is that every Chi Phi student and alumni organization needs to learn more about this, consult with their legal and accounting advisors and make sure they file the appropriate version of Form 990 this year.”

For more information about the Form 990s and these filing requirements, visit www.irs.gov/eo.



A Charitable Remainder Trust Can Provide Many Tax and Income Benefits to a Donor

By Fred Maglione, CFRE, Omega Financial, Inc.

When someone creates a charitable remainder trust, they give money, securities or other assets to a trust that will then pay the donor an income for life or a period of years. If the donor chooses, the trust also can pay an income to other beneficiaries of the donor's choice. At the death of the final beneficiary, the remaining balance in the trust goes to the Chi Phi Educational Trust.

There can be some major and wide-ranging tax savings for creating a charitable remainder trust.

First, when the donor funds the trust, he immediately obtains the benefit of a sizeable income tax charitable deduction equal to the present value of the remainder interest ultimately payable to the Chi Phi Educational Trust. The older the beneficiary, the

greater the charitable deduction.

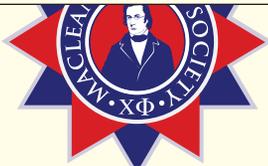
Donors can fund charitable trusts with cash, securities or other property. Highly appreciated assets that generate low current income are ideal for use in funding the trust. Most people are reluctant to sell highly appreciated assets because of the tax they would pay on the gain from the appreciation. However, individuals can give these assets to the trust without incurring an up-front capital gains tax.

The charitable remainder trust can then sell the assets without incurring any tax and then reinvest the proceeds in order to secure a higher current income yield. This giving vehicle often provides donors with income two to four times greater than the current dividend from the typical growth stock.

The advantage can be even greater in a depressed economy where assets may be appreciated but producing little, if any returns.

In addition to income and capital gains tax advantages, there are a variety of estate and gift tax benefits with removing current assets from an individual's estate while the individual is still alive.

To learn more about the advantages of setting up a charitable remainder trust to benefit Chi Phi or your particular chapter, contact Interim Director of Development Fred Maglione at (800) 955-ALUM (2586) or fmaglione@omegafi.com. Maglione will be happy to confidentially discuss with you, your lawyer or your accountant the benefits of a charitable remainder trust.



The MacLean Legacy Society

Members of the MacLean Legacy Society have planned for the future of Chi Phi and their chapters by making an estate gift of \$10,000 and higher. These generous alumni and friends are helping Chi Phi build better men, chapters and better communities, now and for generations to come. These individuals belong to the most exclusive of Chi Phi affiliations as they have projected their love for Chi Phi and its mission beyond the horizon of their own mortality. As of March 1, 2009, members of the MacLean Legacy Society include:

Herman Charles Krannert, Sigma 1912*
Herman O. Swanson, Alpha Tau 1914*
Gray C. Ramsaur, Theta Delta 1939*

Benjamin Blair Morris, Epsilon Delta 1973
Bates Block, Gamma 1940, Eta 1942*
Robert D. Jones*
Joseph V. Goeller, Iota Delta 1963
Dick Gilbert, Rho 1962
Ed Greenwald, Pi Delta 1971
George Langford, Alpha 1950
James B. Hill, Iota Delta 1960
George Spaur, Epsilon Delta 1925*
William D. Nuss, Iota Delta 1968
Jonathan J. Rawls, Rho Delta 1985
D. Fort Flowers, Omega 1983
James Soderquist, Alpha 1967
Joseph E. Jones, Epsilon 1958
Donald Pearson, Theta Delta 1959
Brooks R. Caldwell, Epsilon Delta 1925 *
J. Darryl McCall, Psi Delta 1982 *
Raymond T. Snapp, Iota Delta 1967

William M. Byrd, Nu 1953 *
Christopher J. Shuler, Alpha Zeta 1984
Ross S. Shoolroy, Iota 1939 *
Andrew W. Schultz, Sr., Alpha Delta 1960
Eugenia Neel*

* deceased

Do you see a name missing from this list? Have you already included the Chi Phi Educational Trust in your estate plan? Become a member of the MacLean Legacy society. Contact Interim Director of Development Fred Maglione at (800) 955-ALUM (2586) or fmaglione@omegafi.com so we can update Chi Phi's records and properly recognize the generosity of loyal Chi Phi alumni and friends.





Iota Chapter's 125th

Anniversary and Reunion:
April 25, 2009

The Iota Chapter at The Ohio State University will celebrate 125 years on April 25, 2009, the date of the OSU Spring football game.

The buffet dinner and program will take place at the Holiday Inn - Worthington, located at 7007 North High Street. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by the dinner and program from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m. The cost to attend is \$60 per person.

To reserve a ticket, alumni are encouraged to visit the website at www.iotaalumni.com or send a check made payable to "Iota of Chi Phi Alumni

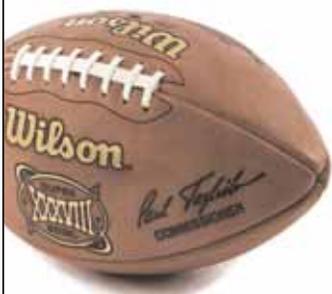
Association, Inc." to: Elsea Collins Shaw, c/o Jim Hunter, 7620 Olentangy River Rd, Columbus, OH 43235.

In addition to the anniversary celebration, the Iota of Chi Phi Alumni Association has reserved a special block of hotel rooms at the Holiday Inn - Worthington for a special Chi Phi rate of \$79.00. Interested alumni must reserve their room by April 10, 2009, by contacting the hotel at (888) 465-4329 and mentioning meeting code "CPR."

For additional information and to make a reservation, visit www.iotaalumni.com.

Alpha Zeta Golf Tournament: April 24, 2009

The University of West Georgia Alpha Zeta Chi Phi Memorial Fund Golf Tournament will take place on Friday, April 24, 2009, at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Proceeds from the golf tournament are donated to the UWG Foundation to support the Alpha Zeta scholarship program. As of June 30, 2008, the Chi Phi Memorial Fund totaled just over \$57,000. In 2008, the Alpha Zeta House Association presented \$2,100 in scholarships to deserving Alpha Zeta Brothers at Founder's Day. To learn more, visit www.azhouse.org.





“MOST BEAUTIFUL”

Eta Chapter Negotiates with the University of Georgia to Relocate, Purchase an

LOT IN ATHENS

Historic Home and the Largest and “Most Beautiful” Lot in Athens.

After extensive negotiations with officials at the University of Georgia trying to relocate campus fraternities to new areas off campus, Eta Chapter has finalized an unprecedented deal that will help them relocate the fraternity and portions of the current fraternity house on Lumpkin Street to a new 2.11 acre \$1.75 million piece of property on Milledge Avenue in Athens, Georgia.

The new Chi Phi property at the University of Georgia will be the largest fraternity property of any fraternity or sorority in Athens and is in an extremely prime location located on the most historic street in Athens.

Eta Chapter will move from its current house as the University of Georgia makes plans to use that site for new university purposes.

Chi Phi has called their current house home since it was built in 1929.

In 1956, Eta added an annex to the house and actually transferred the property into state ownership under the condition that the house would always remain the Chi Phi house. Other fraternities entered into similar arrangements.

This offer was advantageous to Eta Chapter at the time because low cost financing was made available for the addition, and as state-owned property, there were no property taxes to pay. For many years, Eta Chapter alumni were even allowed to make tax deductible contributions to UGA to maintain the chapter house and grounds.

Over time, however, the rules changed.

Recently, the University of Georgia began to argue that they had a right to force Chi Phi and other fraternities located along Lumpkin Street to move.

The other fraternities along Lumpkin Street accepted the university’s position. Chi Phi, however, held out until the university fairly compensated Eta Chapter for its interest in its existing location.

“We only changed our position after we found a new location and after the university agreed to a fair settlement for our property,” said Jim Wimberly, Eta 1965.

Eta plans to rebuild a replica of their existing 290 S. Lumpkin Street Chi Phi house on the new property, even moving portions of the current house to the new location.

In addition to the new fraternity house they intend to build on the new property, the site already contains an existing 3,500 square foot historic house, known as “Arnocroft,” which was built in 1903. Arnocroft was previously home to the Athens Junior League, a former mayor, and it was the scene of the most prominent social gatherings in Athens for many years.

“The ability to acquire the property largely came through the Chi Phi legacy,” explained Wimberly. “Arnocroft was owned by a Chi Phi family who desired that the property come into possession of the Chi Phi Fraternity.”

With the transfer of land now complete, Eta Chapter, under the leadership of Peter Amann, Eta 1967 has begun to work with the City to obtain the needed zoning permits to begin to transform the property and construct a new Chi Phi house.

Having spent \$1.75 million for the property alone, Eta Chapter is also in the preliminary stages of determining whether they can conduct a capital campaign to help build the new Chi Phi house.

Rezoning, fundraising and construction is expected to take two to three more years.

“Response from Eta alumni about the purchase has been overwhelming and fantastic,” said Wimberly. “Chi Phi is essentially relocating to the largest and most beautiful lot in Athens, and we intend to reconstruct the most beautiful fraternity house at Georgia on it.”

Eta Chapter is now in the process of working on zoning, tax qualification and setting up an appropriate house corporation and Alumni Board of approximately 20 persons to oversee the project. Those interested in serving on the Alumni Board or helping with the new Chapter House project should contact Bo Brown, Eta 1970 at bbrown@brown-realtyadvisors.com, Scott Akers, Eta 1973 at sakers@register-akers.com, or Jim Wimberly, Eta 1965 at jww@wimlaw.com.



THE ZETA'S CORNER:

Devoted to the Zeta Within Us All

By: Grand Zeta Steven Hopkins, Nu 1999

Welcome to the first edition of what I hope will become a regular feature in the Chi Phi Chakett: The Zeta's Corner. The chapter Zeta is primarily responsible for documenting his chapter's history during his term. However, this duty does not fall to the Zeta alone. The primary purpose of this new section is to remind all Chi Phi men that if we are to properly preserve our fraternity's proud 184-year history for future generations, we must all be Zeta's at heart.

All Chi Phi men, undergraduates as well as alumni, bear the responsibility and duty of ensuring that the actions and achievements of our brothers are properly documented for the as-yet-unborn Chi Phi's of tomorrow. This recording of history is particularly important now as we embark upon the Chi Phi Chronicles Update Project which is designed to provide the brotherhood with a definitive history of Chi Phi's last 30 years.

So what is the The Zeta's Corner looking for in future stories? We want to hear about interesting events, stories, occurrences, etc. that are happening among our Chi Phi brethren. Who can submit stories? Any Chi Phi can! Whether you are your chapter's Zeta, or an undergraduate or alumni with an interesting story to share with your brothers, we welcome any and all submissions designed to show the

important roles that Chi Phi men have played throughout history.

For the inaugural edition of The Zeta's Corner, I wish to share with you the story of a remarkable Chi Phi brother which was recently related by Brother John Metzenthin, Nu 1943. Though our thoughts and prayers today are with our brothers serving across the globe in the War on Terror, it is important to remember that this is not the first time that Chi Phi men have answered their country's call in times of peril. One such brother who answered this call over sixty years ago was Irwin Curtis Popham, Nu 1943.

If you wish to help document Chi Phi's proud history and have an idea for a future The Zeta's Corner submission, please contact Grand Zeta Steven Hopkins, Nu 1999 at hopkins@chiphio.org or Director of Leadership Education Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority at godwin@chiphio.org.

Nu Chapter Alumnus Has a Legacy Spanning 60+ Years

With a life tragically cut short at the age of twenty-three, alumni and friends of Irwin Curtis Popham, Nu 1943 have remembered their friend and honored his memory in ways that would ensure that his name would live

on for generations.

Popham a 1939 Nu Chapter initiate at the University of Texas, passed away more than sixty years ago. Throughout his tragically abbreviated life, however, he exemplified the virtues that Chi Phi extols. Though his time on Earth was brief, he accomplished a full lifetime's worth of achievement and service to his fellow man. In short, he was a true Chi Phi gentleman.

Popham joined the Nu Chapter in 1939, and then embarked upon an incredible undergraduate career. After graduating in 1943, Popham enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He disappeared over the Pacific in January 1945 and was never heard from again.

To say that Popham made the most of his twenty-three years would be a gross understatement. In his time at the University of Texas, he was not only a member of Chi Phi, but he was a Friar, a Cowboy and a member of the UT varsity basketball team.

Perhaps his most lasting legacy arose from his involvement with the Longhorn Band where he served as a drum major. Popham was elected President of the band for the 1942-43 school year, and to this very day, the President of the Longhorn Band is presented with Popham's UT graduation ring in a tradition known as the "Passing of the President's Ring." During this ceremony, which takes place at the annual Spring Banquet, the former band President presents the ring to the new President. The tradition began at the close of World War II when Popham's parents gave his University ring to the Longhorn Band for this purpose.

Popham made such an impression on his fellow Chi Phi's that former Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, Nu 1945, helped establish the Curtis Popham Memorial Scholarship Fund through the University of Texas.

1976....

Our Nation turned 200. Gerald Ford was President.
A first class stamp was 10 cents. Gas was 55 cents per gallon.
The Chi Phi Chronicles were last updated.....



A lot has changed over the past three decades, but
sadly, the Chi Phi Chronicles have not.

Thankfully, an effort is now underway to write the definitive history of our Fraternity's past 30 years. Every day we delay, though, more and more of our history is lost forever.

By supporting the Chi Phi Chronicles Update Project, you can help preserve our history for future generations, the way that Brothers Appel and Gladfelter preserved it for us.

To donate, please make checks payable to the Chi Phi Fraternity, and note that the donation is for the benefit of the "Chi Phi Chronicles Update Project" in the memo line.

If you have any questions or comments about the Chi Phi Chronicles Update Project, or if you would like to offer you memories or time to this important effort, please contact Grand Zeta, Steven W. Hopkins N 1999, at Hopkins@chiphio.org.





Alumni News & Notes

August 16, 2008 - March 15, 2009

BETA CHAPTER

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mr. Nicholas D. Levitt, Beta 1994 is proud to announce the birth of their first child, Meera on May 13, 2008.

GAMMA CHAPTER

Emory University

Mr. Lyndle E. Thomas Jr., Gamma 1968 is moving back to his home town of Valdosta, GA. to be near family and closer to newly arrived grandson, William Thomas Fetting, of Cumming, GA. born in July 2008.

NU DELTA CHAPTER

Florida State University

Mr. Jason T. Merrick, Nu Delta 1995 and Beth Kemmer were married on July 5, 2008.

PSI DELTA CHAPTER

University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Mr. Nathaniel Petrosky, is engaged to Jennifer Brooks of Cherryville, NC. They are now living in New York.

BETA THETA CHAPTER

Chowan College

Mr. Jonathan S. Bukva, Beta Theta 2002 and Irika had a baby boy, Owen James Bukva, born July 21, 2008.

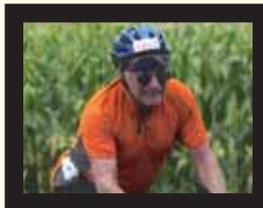
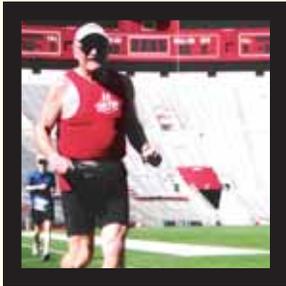
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news?

Do you have news you would like to share with other alumni? Did you recently get married? Have a baby? Change jobs? Retire? Is your alumni organization hosting a reunion or event? Let us know. Submit your personal or Chapter news to the National Office by calling (404) 231-1824 or online at <http://www.chiphi.org/Alumni/AlumniNotes.aspx>

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IRONMAN



He swam 2.4 miles in two hours and ten minutes. He then rode his bike for 112 miles through the Wisconsin countryside and then ran a 26-mile marathon. At 70 years of age, Bob Bell, Xi 1961 competed and finished one of the most grueling endurance competitions in all of sports. Although he missed the cut-off time in the bicycle portion, he still finished the journey completing the entire race in 13 hours, 45 minutes, winning his 70-74 year-old age group.

Commenting on the experience, Bell said: "I have spent the year getting educated, training, taking swim lessons, comparing notes and experiences, sharing hopes of becoming a first-time Ironmen, getting acquainted with new friends, and better acquainted with so many. I'm not glad it's over. It has been one of the significant events of my life. I wish I could keep it up. But now it is time to move on to new things, turn my attention to neglected tasks, re-pay my wonderful spouse Ellie for putting up with "IT," and supporting me in so many ways to reach the goal. I am hooked, and plan to do more shorter triathlons in the future"

IRONMAN

70-Year-Old Bob Bell, Xi 1961 Finishes Grueling Ironman Competition

Mu Chapter Alumni Travel to Peru

In October 2008, Mr. Matthew Apesos, Mu 2005, Pi Delta 2003, James Western, Mu 2005 and four other Chi Phi's travelled together for a hiking tour of Peru following the snaking Oorubamba River along the edge of the Amazon Rain Forest through cloud-hugged mountain passes to the ancient ruins of Machu Picchu. These Mu Chapter alumni have created an informal adventure group and over the years have spent time in Amsterdam, Paris, Oktoberfest and running with the bulls of Pamplona.





Chapter Eternal

August 16, 2008 - March 15, 2009

Has a Chi Phi you know entered the Chapter Eternal?
If so, please report this information to
the Chi Phi National Office at fisher@chiphil.org.

ALPHA CHAPTER *University of Virginia*

Mr. Wellner L. Christian Jr. Alpha 1975
died January 11, 2009.

BETA CHAPTER *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Mr. R. Barry Graham Beta 1939 died, no date given.
Lt. Col. John J. Quinn Beta 1942 died, no date given.

GAMMA CHAPTER *Emory University*

Mr. John M. Cogburn Jr. Gamma 1963, Eta 1963
died October 14, 2008.
Mr. Alex M. Hitz Jr. Gamma 1942 died, no date given.
Dr. Harris Q. Jones Jr. Gamma 1951 died
October 19, 2008.
Mr. Cosby Swanson Jr. Gamma 1939 died
September 30, 2008.

DELTA CHAPTER *Rutgers University*

Mr. Willis W. Howard Jr. Delta 1953 died in 1991.
Mr. William D. Lavery Jr. Delta 1963 died
February 19, 2007.
Mr. William P. Snedeker Delta 1953 died
September 8, 2008.

EPSILON CHAPTER *Hampden-Sydney College*

Mr. Frank T. Hyde Epsilon 1938 died February 4, 2006.

ZETA CHAPTER *Franklin & Marshall College*

Mr. Robert M. Chryst Zeta 1949 died
December of 2001.
Mr. Frederic R. Keifer Zeta 1957 died, no date given.
Mr. Arthur M. Robinson Zeta 1941 died April 9, 2006.

ETA CHAPTER *University of Georgia*

Mr. John T. Phillips Jr. Eta 1962 died February 17, 2009.

THETA CHAPTER *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*

Mr. Frank Fraprie Theta 1953 died January 7, 2009.
Dr. Thomas D. Pemrick Theta 1945 died August 7, 2008.

IOTA CHAPTER *Ohio State University*

Mr. William J. Blackburn Iota 1950 died July 26, 2008.

KAPPA CHAPTER *University of Wisconsin*

Mr. Frank D. Bernard Jr. Kappa 1961 died
November 23, 2008.

LAMBDA CHAPTER *University of California, Berkeley*

Mr. Louis S. Lothridge Jr. Lambda 1950
died May 5, 2008.

MU CHAPTER *Stevens Institute of Technology*

Mr. Robert L. Anderson Mu 1954 died January 8, 2009.
Mr. Gerald B. Hill Mu 1946 died October 9, 2008.

XI CHAPTER *Cornell University*

Mr. Carl E. Beve Xi 1939 died in May 2008, just
short of his 96th birthday.
Mr. John M. Brentlinger Jr. Xi 1939 died 1995.
Dr. Samuel W. Hunter Xi 1943 died October 22, 2008.
Mr. Benjamin M. Pulling Jr. Xi 1955 died July 13, 2008.

OMICRON CHAPTER *Yale University*

Mr. Charles M. Durfee Omicron 1947 died
February 2004.



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Mr. Robert H. Elwell Omicron 1946 died February 2, 2009.

Dr. Mark M. Lindsey Omicron 1942 died May 1, 2008.

Mr. Raymond T. McElligott Jr. Omicron 1952 died December 12, 2008.

Mr. Louis G. Nickell III Omicron 1943 died July 18, 2008.

Mr. William W. Sharon Omicron 1947 died, no date given.

PI CHAPTER *Northwestern University*

Mr. James S. Roberts Pi 1994 died January 16, 2009.

RHO CHAPTER *Lafayette College*

Mr. William B. Jackson Jr. Rho 1950 died October 3, 2008.

Mr. Robert J. Leyden Rho 1960 died May 4, 2008.

Mr. George L. Paul Rho 1949 died May 13, 2007.

Mr. Robert A. Schwartz Rho 1940 died March 21, 2008.

SIGMA CHAPTER *University of Illinois*

Mr. Virgil F. Bozeman Jr. Sigma 1934 died March 9, 2007.

Mr. Henry L. Bruder Sigma 1938 died April 19, 2008.

Mr. Harold E. Pfeifer Sigma 1951 died August 27, 2008.

PHI CHAPTER *Amherst College*

Mr. Howard R. Norris Phi 1933 died February 10, 1998.

CHI CHAPTER *Dartmouth College*

Mr. James E. Cooney Chi 1938 died in 1998.

PSI CHAPTER *Lehigh University*

Mr. Gunther H. Froebel Jr. Psi 1948 died 2007.

OMEGA CHAPTER *Georgia Institute of Technology*

Mr. John A. Miller Omega 1941 died December 26, 2007.

ALPHA-ALPHA CHAPTER *University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Mr. Brett R. Chavis Alpha-Alpha 1999 died 2007.

Mr. Anthony B. Leckie Alpha-Alpha 1951 died June 3, 2008.

Mr. Jesse L. Poindexter Jr. Alpha-Alpha 1951 died, no date given.

Mr. Gerald L. Smith Alpha-Alpha 1952, Tau 1952, died September 15, 2007.

Mr. John W. Weil Alpha-Alpha 1959 died February 2009.

ALPHA-PI CHAPTER *Vanderbilt University*

Dr. C. Jackson Wyatt Jr. Alpha-Pi 1941 died November 18, 2006.

ALPHA-PI CHAPTER *Iowa State University*

Mr. Alwyn A. Vittum Alpha-Pi 1931 died May 30, 2002.

ALPHA-TAU CHAPTER *University of Michigan*

Mr. Robert B. Callahan Alpha-Tau 1933 died, no date given.

Mr. Robert G. Campbell Alpha-Tau 1941 died October 24, 2008.

Mr. Stephen H. Kiefer Alpha-Tau 1947 died June 6, 2008.

Dr. Walter F. Manley Jr. Alpha-Tau 1949 died, no date given.

Mr. William H. Pendell Jr. Alpha-Tau 1932 died September 10, 2008.

ALPHA-CHI CHAPTER *Ohio Wesleyan University*

Mr. Elbert Q. Blakely Alpha-Chi 1936 died March 16, 2007. He owned Blakely Insurance in Painesville, OH, and in 2006 was honored as the Painesville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Walter O. Maerki Alpha-Chi 1948 died in 2008.

Mr. Raymond E. Scroggins Alpha-Chi 1948 died October 26, 2008.

Mr. Kenneth O. Shilling Alpha-Chi 1950 died 2003.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER *Pennsylvania State University*

Mr. Alex W. Smith Jr. Alpha Delta 1949, Eta 1949 died November 19, 2008.

Mr. Paul A. Stair Alpha Delta 1941 died March 9, 2007.



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GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER University of Minnesota

Mr. Jerome K. Corrigan Gamma Delta 1948 died May 4, 2008.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER Oregon State University

Lt. Col. George F. Jubber USAF Epsilon Delta 1950 died in 1986.

Mr. Richard W. Schmidt Epsilon Delta 1949 died March 2008.

ETA DELTA CHAPTER University of Southern California

Mr. Leroy T. Deise Eta Delta 1952 died October 8, 2008.

Mr. Clive N. Jordan Eta Delta 1952 died April 3, 2008.

THETA DELTA CHAPTER University of Florida

Mr. Robert L. Floyd Theta Delta 1940 died May 14, 2007.

IOTA DELTA CHAPTER Indiana University

Mr. Kevin J. Gfell Iota Delta 2001 died January 10, 2009.

Mr. Charles C. Sprague Iota Delta 1966 died November 12, 2008.

RHO IOTA KAPPA CHAPTER University of Rhode Island

Mr. Jonathan Wende Rho Iota Kappa 2002 died, no date given.

ALPHA THETA CHI CHAPTER University of Nebraska

Mr. Frank W. Crabill Alpha Theta Chi 1935 died February 16, 2008.

LAMBDA DELTA CHAPTER University of Arizona

Mr. Aaron M. Wilcox Lambda Delta 2008 died September 19, 2008.

NU DELTA CHAPTER Florida State University

Mr. Joseph A. Martyna Nu Delta 1976 died, no date given.

Dr. Brett S. Saks Nu Delta 1991 died, no date given.

PSI DELTA CHAPTER

University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Mr. Gary L. Bridges Psi Delta 1977 died October 2, 2008.

Mr. Basil V. Coston Psi Delta 1976 died October 10, 2008.

Mr. Frederic M. Powers Psi Delta 1978 died, no date given.

PSI ZETA CHAPTER University of Texas, Dallas

Mr. Brandt Cannici Psi Zeta 2000 died, no date given.

OMEGA ZETA CHAPTER University of North Florida

Mr. Michael T. Owen Omega Zeta 1998 died, no date given.

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Beta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	May 27, 1873
Zeta	Franklin & Marshall College	December 1, 1854
Eta	University of Georgia	April 16, 1867
Theta	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	May 25, 1878
Lambda	University of California, Berkeley	February 11, 1875
Mu	Stevens Institute of Technology	October 18, 1883
Nu	University of Texas	March 10, 1892
Xi	Cornell University	October 13, 1868
Pi	Northwestern University	February 1, 1952
Upsilon	Hobart College	November 14, 1860
Psi	Lehigh University	February 22, 1872
Omega	Georgia Institute of Technology	June 2, 1904
Alpha-Alpha	University of N. Carolina, Chapel Hill	August 21, 1858
Alpha-Sigma	Princeton University	December 24, 1824
Alpha-Tau	University of Michigan	February 1, 1882
Alpha-Chi	Ohio Wesleyan University	November 6, 1873
Alpha Delta	Penn State University	May 9, 1924
Epsilon Delta	Oregon State University	March 17, 1931
Theta Delta	University of Florida	February 15, 1935
Delta Xi	West Virginia Wesleyan College	May 1, 1965
Alpha Theta Chi	University of Nebraska	May 23, 1964
Kappa Delta	University of Rochester	February 5, 1966
Mu Delta	Auburn University	September 20, 1964
Nu Delta	Florida State University	February 16, 1968
Xi Delta	Florida Institute of Technology	December 7, 1968
Rho Delta	Oglethorpe University	May 3, 1969
Sigma Delta	University of California, Davis	May 31, 1969
Psi Delta	University of N. Carolina, Charlotte	December 12, 1970
Alpha Zeta	University of West Georgia	May 19, 1973
Delta Zeta	University of South Florida	April 16, 1983
Phi Lambda Theta	Bucknell University	May 5, 1984
Epsilon Zeta	Humboldt State University	April 2, 1987
Theta Zeta	Texas A&M University	March 27, 1987
Lambda Zeta	St. Mary's University	April 9, 1988
Mu Zeta	University of Denver	May 13, 1989
Pi Zeta	Binghamton University of New York	April 4, 1992
Sigma Zeta	State University of New York, Albany	April 4, 2009
Tau Zeta	Boston University	March 25, 1995
Omega Zeta	University of North Florida	June 27, 1998
Psi Zeta	University of Texas, Dallas	December 4, 1998
Delta Pi	Georgia Southwestern State University	November 6, 1999
Gamma Theta	Indiana University of Pennsylvania	April 27, 2002
Epsilon Theta	East Carolina University	April 17, 2004
Zeta Theta	State University of New York, Oneonta	November 13, 2004
Eta Theta	University of Maryland	April 16, 2005
Theta Theta	Shorter College	May 14, 2005
Iota Theta	Schreiner University	June 24, 2005
Lambda Theta	University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth	October 20, 2006
Mu Theta	University of the Incarnate Word	April 1, 2007
Nu Theta	The College of William & Mary	January 31, 2009
Delta Phi Sigma Colony	Virginia Polytechnic & State University	April 23, 2005
UALR Colony	University of Arkansas, Little Rock	September 17, 2006
Omicron Delta Colony	Miami University	December 2, 2007
Sigma Colony	University of Illinois	February 2, 2008
Rho Iota Kappa Colony	University of Rhode Island	March 8, 2008
Phi Delta Colony	University of Tennessee, Knoxville	September 21, 2008
PennTech Colony	Pennsylvania College of Technology	November 10, 2008
Southern Utah Colony	Southern Utah University	November 13, 2008
Alpha Pi Tau Colony	Keene State College	March 7, 2009
SUNY Plattsburgh Colony	State University of New York, Plattsburgh	March 8, 2009

Dormant Chapters

Beta	Centenary College	1858-1861
Beta	Muhlenburg College	1868-1885
Beta	Harvard University	1885-1887
Gamma	Davidson College	1859-1861
Gamma	Emory University	1869-2009
Delta	Rutgers University	1867-1999
Epsilon	Nashville Military College	1860-1861
Epsilon	Hampden-Sydney College	1867-2007
Zeta	Cumberland University	1861-1861
Theta	University of Edinburgh, Scotland	1867-1870
Theta	Gettysburg College	1867-1872
Iota	Mercer University	1869-1880
Iota	Ohio State University	1883-2009
Kappa	Brown University	1872-1895
Kappa	University of Wisconsin	1916-2006
Nu	Washington and Lee University	1872-1885
Nu	University of Pennsylvania	1883-1885
Omicron	St. John's College	1873-1874
Omicron	Yale University	1877-1959
Alpha Mu	Duke University (Trinity College)	1871-1952
Pi	Kentucky Military Institute	1872-1883
Rho	Lafayette College	1874-2005
Sigma	Wofford College	1871-1907
Tau	University of South Carolina	1889-1897
Tau	University of Alabama	1920-2007
Phi	Amherst College	1873-1980
Chi	Dartmouth College	1902-1987
Psi	Kenyon College	1861-1866
Omega	Dickinson College	1869-1893
Alpha-Pi	Vanderbilt University	1883-1942
Alpha-Pi	Iowa State University	1922-1974
Beta Delta	University of Washington	1925-1959
Gamma Delta	University of Minnesota	1928-1990
Delta Delta	University of California, Los Angeles	1931-1958
Zeta Delta	University of Connecticut	1956-2005
Eta Delta	University of Southern California	1934-1988
Iota Delta	Indiana University	1958-2008
Lambda Delta	University of Arizona	1966-2008
Pi Delta	West Virginia University	1969-2007
Tau Delta	University of Oregon	1962-1970
Chi Delta	Georgia State University	1970-1987
Omega Delta	Morehead State University	1971-1975
Beta Zeta	University of Central Florida	1974-1984
Gamma Zeta	University of N. Carolina, Wilmington	1979-2006
Zeta Zeta	California State University, Sacramento	1987-1992
Beta Sigma Rho	University of Minnesota, Morris	1988-1990
Iota Zeta	George Mason University	1989-1997
Kappa Zeta	Purdue University	1988-2007
Nu Zeta	James Madison University	1988-1999
Chi Zeta	Radford University	1994-1999
Alpha Theta	Oklahoma State University	2000-2006
Beta Theta	Chowan College	2001-2004
Delta Theta	Clemson University	2003-2008
Kappa Theta	St. Leo University	2006-2007

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