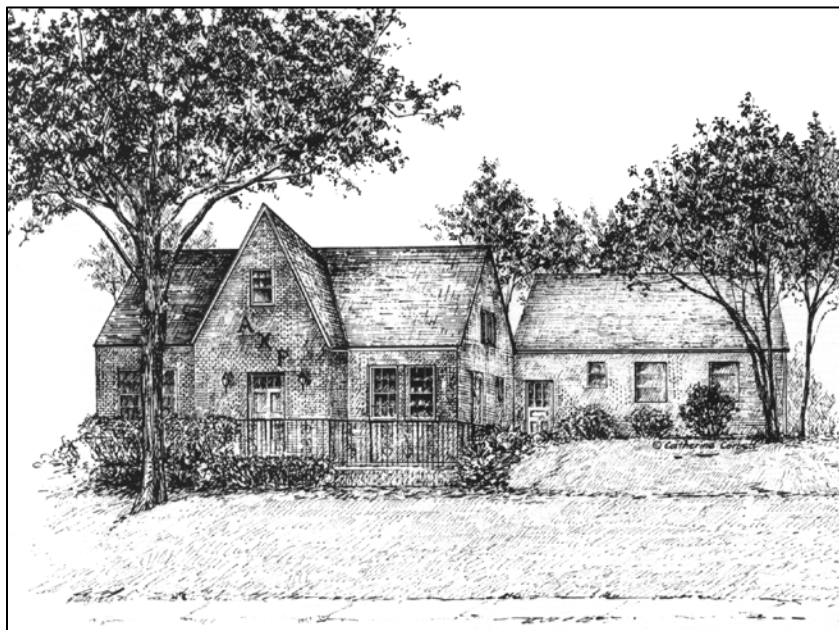


Exoteric
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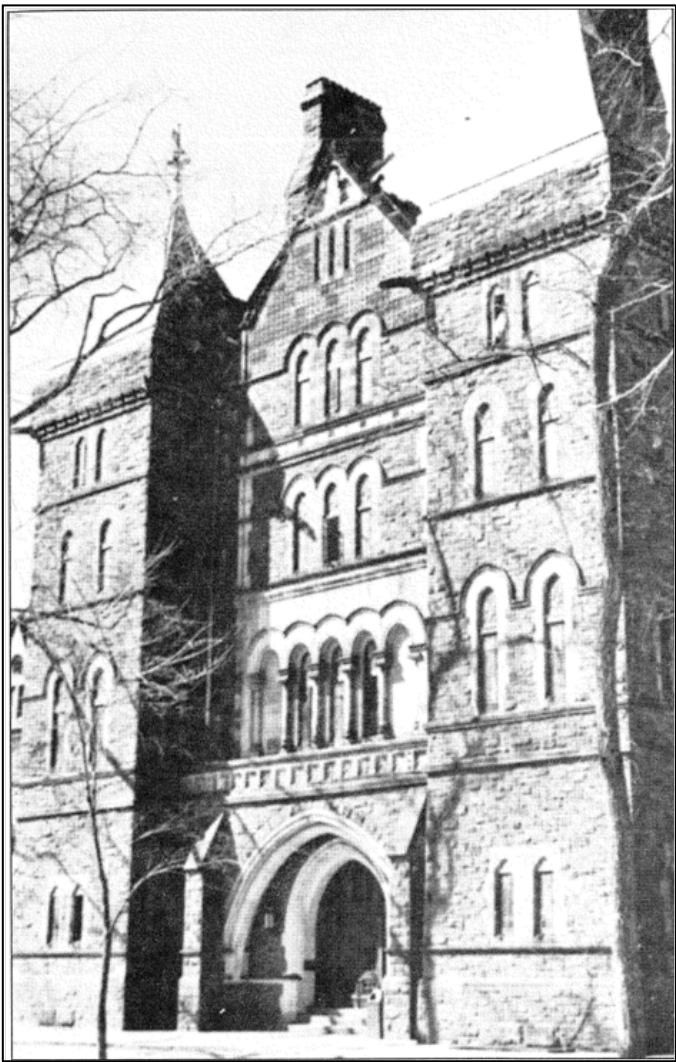
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The Exoteric Manual, 18th Edition, 2015

The Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho



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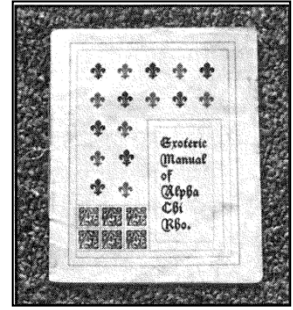
"The experience of Greek letter societies has developed certain tendencies against which we need to caution ourselves and our younger brethren." The tendencies we should avoid include vanity, egotism, contempt for the poor, a merely social spirit, idleness, and inactivity.

Revered Founder Rev. Paul Ziegler

INTRODUCTION

The first Exoteric Manual was printed in 1895 under the authorship of Revered Founder Paul Ziegler. Designed to present the ideas of the Fraternity, the six paged, 3.5" x 4.5" book contained an oath for postulants encouraging them to maintain the high ideals of Alpha Chi Rho.

Since 1895 the Exoteric Manual has been revised many times to reflect the growth and changes in the Fraternity. Though the manual has encountered changes, its purpose as an educational tool and Brotherhood life-guide has not. This Exoteric contains the history of Alpha Chi Rho, its principles, ideals and mission.



As the men of Alpha Chi Rho, we must always keep an eye open to change and development. Since the inception, the Fraternity has gone through many changes which have enabled the Fraternity to survive. Evolution has made this Fraternity stronger and better able to fulfill the changing needs of the brotherhood. The new Exoteric Manual is a book for life and is to be used not only through the Postulant period, but also through one's college career and beyond.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Our Mission: Alpha Chi Rho is a national men's collegiate fraternity whose purpose is to enhance the lifelong intellectual, moral and social development of our members through the guidance of our Landmarks.

THE LANDMARKS OF ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho's basic principles are found in the Landmarks formed by the founders of the Fraternity over a century ago. They culminate in the noble traditions of Alpha Chi Rho and represent what our founders believed was the ideal brotherhood.

1. Membership from among those who are prepared to realize in word and deed, the Brotherhood of all men.
2. The insistence on a high and clean moral standard.
3. The paramount duty of Brotherly love among members.
4. Judgment not by externals, but by intrinsic worth; no one is denied membership into Alpha Chi Rho because of race, creed, or nationality.

Basically it is best summarized by the Fraternity's motto:

ANΔPIZEΣΘΕ - "Be Men"

(Pronounced - An DREETH es tay)

RESPONSIBILITIES OF BROTHERHOOD & POSTULANCY

ACADEMIC

Part of our mission in Alpha Chi Rho is enhancing the lifelong intellectual development of our members. As a member you have a responsibility to live out this part of the mission; the Brotherhood first, and yourself second. Scholarship should be an Alpha Chi Rho man's first priority; after all, without academics we would have no Fraternity. You should be empowered by the Chapter to achieve as much scholastic success as possible. As a Postulant and as a Brother, it is also your duty to make sure other members of the Brotherhood are doing the same. Do not take this as doing for them, but helping them help themselves. By managing one's time and having a commitment to academic excellence, a Brother can influence others to do the same.

In order to assist in these endeavors, the mission of the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation, Inc. is to provide the Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho, it's members, Chapters, and other students with the financial and organizational support necessary to attain their educational goals.

FINANCIAL

Alpha Chi Rho is not only a Brotherhood, but an organization as well. Like any other organization, we have operating expenses. As a Postulant and future Brother, you are expected to take on the financial responsibilities of membership. Your Chapter has certain obligations to the National Fraternity and itself. Operating a Chapter costs money. You must fulfill the financial obligations of the Chapter; realize the Chapter cannot function without your contribution of dues. The Chapter budgets a portion of its funds to the National Fraternity to cover operating costs. As a Brother, you benefit the Chapter and National Fraternity. In turn, the National Fraternity benefits the Chapter by providing various services. The Leadership Scholarship Institute (LSI) is an example of one of these services. LSI allows for two delegates from every Chapter to participate in workshops that enhance personal, intellectual, leadership, and fraternal development. Fiscal responsibility is crucial in the personal development of Brotherhood.

LEADERSHIP

Alpha Chi Rho is a fraternity that encourages its members to take leadership roles in every aspect of their life. The Chapter is an obvious first choice of members to engage in a leadership position. Committee members, chairmen, and executive positions are all mechanisms that build leadership skills. There are opportunities at the college and university level as well. Participation in college campus clubs, athletics, honorary organizations or student groups are exceptional examples. The more involved one becomes in activities, the better chance they have to succeed. Businesses look favorably on individuals with leadership experience. Leadership has been a mainstay of Greek life for years. Since 1800, 85% of Fortune 500 executives and U.S. Supreme Court Justices have been Greek. 71% of people in Who's Who in America, 76% of congressmen, 40 of 47 Supreme Court Justices and 63% of the U.S. President's cabinet members have been Greek since 1910. The precedent has been set. The question now is what can you do?

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Service is an essential part of brotherhood. Through service, brotherhood is strengthened and relationships are formed while fulfilling our mission of enhancing the lifelong development of our members. Extending a helping hand to the community allows us to learn through service. The lessons taught in a classroom are important, but learning to assist others as part of a community is just as important, if not more so. Community service is not philanthropy. Simply writing a check to an organization is nice, but it is not service to the community. The Chapter goal of service should not be favorable recognition or good public relations. The goal of community service is to find an area of need within the community and address that need through hands-on activity. Service learning is a must for leadership development. It is also an opportunity to realize the intangibles of brotherhood. Here are some points to address when you plan a community service project:

- Listen to the Community Voice. The primary goal of service is to make a significant contribution to the community. Determine the community's needs and initiate a program that coincides with those needs.
- Orientation and Training. Brothers must be informed about a program and what to expect if they participate. They must understand the commitment they must make for the program to succeed.

- Meaningful Action. Any service program must revolve around an action that is dynamic. It must have substantive meaning. Keeping the lines of communication open among all involved in the program and encouraging creativity helps to heighten the significance of the action.
- Reflection. An essential part of any project is providing the opportunity for participants to reflect on what they have accomplished, what they have learned and what still needs to be done. This component helps participants relate the activity of a particular project to a broader outlook on life.
- Evaluation. The logistics, overall process, content and performance must be evaluated to ensure continued success and to ensure that the voice of the community is being heard.

SOCIAL

A Brother of Alpha Chi Rho is a Brother for life. Consequently, you and your actions are a direct reflection of the organization. With the continuing public scrutiny of fraternities, all of your actions are subject to a sometimes unfair assumption of right or wrong. You are expected to conduct yourself in a gentlemanly fashion at all times and uphold the Landmarks. This charge is sometimes difficult, and you may stumble along the way. However, in the end, “being men” means more than ever, especially in the realm of proper etiquette and professionalism. Appearance is an underrated attribute of young men. Wherever you may find yourself, people will judge you on your appearance; they do not understand the value of intrinsic worth, so make the most of every opportunity!



ALPHA CHI RHO FRATERNITY CODE OF CONDUCT

As a Brother in the Bond of Alpha Chi Rho, I pledge to uphold and follow this code of conduct to the best of my ability.

1. I will attend all Chapter functions, meetings and events.
2. I will comply with all school, fraternity and state laws governing alcohol.
3. I will not use or tolerate drug use or sales on Chapter property.

4. I will work to attract quality men to join the Brotherhood.
5. I will pay all Chapter fines and assessments on time.
6. I will help to maintain the house in a clean and presentable fashion.
7. I will obey all decisions by the Executive Council, Alumni Council, the National Fraternity and the Chapter as a whole.
8. I will endeavor at all times to reach my full academic potential and help and encourage all Brothers and Postulants to do the same.
9. I will respect all Postulants and will not haze them.
10. I will respect all people and their rights and privileges.
11. I will, at all times, act in a manner which will enhance the image and reputation of my Fraternity and university.
12. I will endeavor at all times to uphold the Landmarks of the Brotherhood.
13. I will not tolerate any form of sexual harassment based on gender or sexual orientation.

THE POSTULANT PERIOD

A fraternity is more than a group of men wearing the same letters. It is "...a workshop in brains and emotions where a man may serve in four years an apprenticeship for life. It is the sum of memories stored up by generations of alumni, plus the cumulative experience from freshman to senior year. It is the helping hand." (Robert J. Miller, Phi Delta Theta)

Postulants are candidates for membership in the Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho. A Postulant is selected because the Brothers saw a worthy member in him who, by his future achievements, would uphold and add to the Fraternity's good name. There are two factors that distinguish a Brother from a Postulant. First, the Postulant has not been initiated into our Order and does not know the ritual of the Fraternity. Second, a Postulant has not been taught the responsibilities, obligations, rights and duties of a Brother.

On becoming a Postulant, a man surrenders none of his legal or social rights, none of his family or personal ties, and none of his moral or religious ideals or standards. His status as a free individual changes only in that he has voluntarily taken on new responsibilities of opportunity and inspiration. In no instance should the Postulant period become a burdensome ordeal, nor should it, in any way, interfere with the Postulant's regular college work. A Postulant is a selected man who has the right to be treated as a man, not as a child. Therefore, there is no place in Alpha Chi Rho for hazing or activities that are vulgar, harmful or degrading.

There are numerous benefits to joining a fraternity. There is a sense of belonging, an ideal of brotherhood, a reach to exceed our grasp, and an academic support system. The Fraternity offers all of this and more. Academic and personal developments, as well as social awareness, have been both goals and benefits of membership since our founding more than one hundred years ago. The most important benefit cannot be explained with words; it can only be experienced through the lifelong journey of brotherhood. The Postulant inherits decades of traditions, ideals, and accomplishments. His Postulant pin signifies to the campus that he has been enriched by the lives and deeds of thousands of men who have worn the badge before him.



When a man becomes a Postulant, he at once becomes his Brothers' keeper. The Postulant is expected to conduct his life, on and off campus, in a manner that will always reflect credit on his organization and on himself. A Postulant is responsible for maintaining a high standard of scholarship - at least above the all men's GPA. He should contribute to the campus by taking part in various college groups and organizations. A Postulant and Brother is expected to carry his share of the financial obligation of the Chapter and National Fraternity for life. He must live within his means and pay his financial obligation to the Fraternity promptly. He must realize that the bills of his Chapter must be paid, and if he doesn't pay his share, he burdens the Chapter and discredits himself.

The mission of Postulant education is to develop young men into future leaders of Alpha Chi Rho. These are men who are committed to developing themselves socially, spiritually, academically, morally and philanthropically. It encourages each individual, with the help of his Brothers, to continually develop his talents for the benefit of all. Postulant education is only the precursor for the ongoing development of a man throughout life. The program consists of modules that will begin during postulancy and be continued as Brothers.

1. Alpha Chi Rho History/Foundations - This includes both National and Chapter histories. The National history includes education on the Revered Founders, Landmarks, history, evolution of the Fraternity, history of fraternities in general and more. The Chapter history includes information on the local founding, its founders, the Chapter's role on campus, traditions and policies.
2. College/University Relations - Contained within this area is the education of the college's policies and rules relating to Greek organizations, IGC/IFC, meetings with the Greek advisor, faculty advisor, scholastic advisor and various other officials. It is important to develop a close relationship with the college community during this phase.

3. Brotherhood - This section includes experiential, team building activities that develop team and trust skills. The activities will include Brothers and Postulants.
4. Service - Postulants learn the importance of philanthropy to fraternity life. The importance of mentoring, being a role-model and being involved in their community are learned examples learned firsthand. However, the philanthropic activities must be tailored to a "win/win" situation. That is, the Postulants are giving something to the community, as well as learning the importance of helping their fellow man.
5. Wellness - This area incorporates programs on but not limited to, emotional, intellectual, physical, social, occupational, spiritual or values-based improvement. This should be an interactive approach that will facilitate an open discussion.
6. Alumni Development/Career Development - This contains programs that will educate the undergraduate Brothers on their life-long commitment to the Fraternity as well as on networking skills that will aid them in their career development. Programs such as alumni relations, shadow programs and alumni meetings will prove beneficial.
7. Ritual - This includes an educational process beyond just experiencing the ceremonies. It includes a deep understanding of the Brother's badge, crest and past forms of the Ritual, and how it has changed over time. It also focuses on the development of responsibility, parliamentary procedure, a better understanding of Greek life, and the associations that work to enhance and maintain Greek life.

These modules are guidelines to be incorporated into every Chapter's Postulant program. Even though your program may be presented differently, the information will be the same.



THE POSTULANT OATH

"I pledge, on my honor as a gentleman, to accept along with my Postulant pin, my responsibility to the National Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho, to the Brothers of the _____ Chapter of which I will become a member, to my alma mater, and to the Brotherhood of Alpha Chi Rho, past, present and future.

I further pledge to uphold, to the best of my ability, the Landmarks, ideals, ritual, the constitution of the National Fraternity and the by-laws of my Chapter.

I will endeavor at all times to so act as to reflect credit on my Fraternity, my Chapter and my college."

Signed _____

Date _____

Witness _____

HISTORY OF COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

PHI BETA KAPPA

In 1750, at the Raleigh Tavern, William & Mary students would gather and hold discussions over a bowl of punch. Some of the students that participated regularly in these discussions went a step further and formed "the Flat Hat Club." These men set up the first general college fraternity and were the predecessors of Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter society, founded in 1776 at the College of William & Mary in Virginia. Its express objective was to foster friendship, morality and an interest in literature. It originated the feature characteristics of the fraternity system: secrecy, an oath of allegiance, an allegorical ritual of initiation, mottoes in Greek and Latin, a badge, a seal, a grip, passwords for recognition and a background for high idealism. Expansion was planned from the beginning. In 1770, the Alpha of Connecticut was originated at Yale, and in 1871, the Alpha of Massachusetts Bay at Harvard. In 1831, influenced by popular, nationwide agitation against secret societies, the Harvard chapter disclosed the secrets of the society; Phi Beta Kappa became strictly an honorary organization. It limited its members to those who achieve distinction in liberal arts studies. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honor society and the first Greek-letter fraternity.

THE UNION TRIAD

The Kappa Alpha Society, organized at Union College (Schenectady, NY) in 1825, is the oldest of the general fraternities existing today. Closely patterned after Phi Beta Kappa, which had been installed at Union in 1817, it met with much opposition, but was secretly popular with students. Kappa Alpha was in turn imitated by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi founded in the spring and autumn of 1827. These three fraternities compose what is presently called the "Union Triad". To them can be traced, directly or indirectly, the motives that account for most general fraternities. Other fraternities founded at Union include Psi Upsilon (1833), Theta Delta Chi (1847) and Chi Psi (1841), giving the college the title of "Mother of Fraternities".

GROWTH AND EXPANSION

Sigma Phi was the first of the Union fraternities to expand, planting a chapter at Hamilton College (Clinton, NY) in 1831. Alpha Delta Phi started there in 1832 as a rival. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi entered Williams College (Williamstown, MA) in 1833 and 1834, respectively. Delta Upsilon also started there in 1834. In 1833, Alpha Delta Phi became the first fraternity to establish a chapter west of the Allegheny Mountains when they organized a group at Miami University (Ohio), then the most distinguished institution in the Midwest. Opposition to Alpha Delta Phi resulted in the formation of Beta Theta Pi; the first Fraternity founded west of the Alleghenies, in 1839. After the "snowball rebellion" in 1847, when students rolled giant snowballs against the college's doors, thereby blocking the entrances to class and effectively shutting the college down, most of the members were expelled. Phi Delta Theta came into being and was without competition for many years. Delta Kappa Epsilon, founded at Yale in 1844, created a Miami chapter in 1852, which subsequently resulted in the founding of Sigma Chi by dissenting members. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi are generally known as the "Miami Triad".

THE SOUTHERN GROUP

During the Civil War, only one fraternity was founded, Theta Xi at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1864. After the Civil War, which virtually paralyzed fraternity activity, the status in the south was so uncertain that northern fraternities did not immediately undertake reorganization of southern chapters. It was natural then that new southern fraternities should be created. The Virginia Military Institute founded Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu; founded in 1865 and 1869 respectively. The University of Virginia gave birth to Pi Kappa Alpha in 1868 and Kappa Sigma in 1869. The Kappa Alpha Order, as distinguished from the northern Kappa Alpha Society, was founded at Washington and Lee in 1865.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

There are three firsts among women's fraternities. Alpha Delta Pi, founded on the campus of Wesleyan Female College (Macon, GA) in 1851 as the Adelpian Society, is counted as the first Sisterhood. It did not assume the Greek letter name until 1904 and did not expand to another campus until 1905. Pi Beta Phi was organized in 1867 on the campus of Monmouth College (Illinois) under the name of I.C. Sororis and did not assume its present Greek name until 1888. Unlike Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi quickly expanded to another campus early in 1888 and, subsequently, is considered the first national sorority. The third "first" for women's fraternities was the creation of

Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870 at DePauw University (Indiana) which was the first Greek letter society for women. Sororities were then established on college campuses across the country. Some women's Greek organizations are formed and referred to as fraternities instead of sororities depending on how they were established.

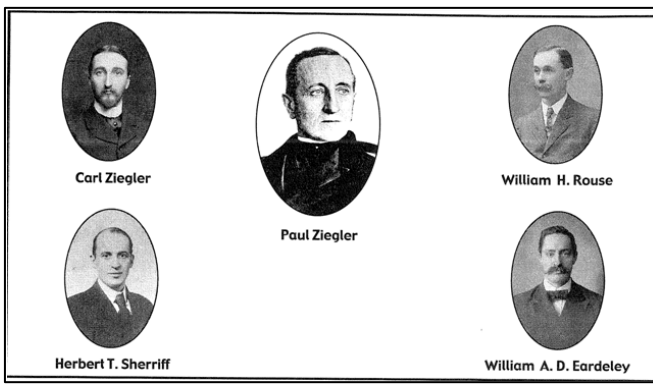
OTHER TYPES OF FRATERNITIES

According to Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, an honor society is an association in a college or university of recognized standing which receives into membership those who achieve high scholarship and fulfill additional requirements in leadership or some other broad field of culture; which elects to membership irrespective to membership or affiliation with other organizations. Typical organizations are Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Phi and Alpha Chi.

A professional fraternity is a specialized fraternity which confines membership to a specialized field, profession or vocational education and maintains a mutually exclusive membership in that field. They may initiate members of general fraternities. Two examples are Nu Sigma Nu with medicine and Kappa Delta Phi, education (1990).

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

It is equally important to mention "special interest" fraternities. They serve to meet the needs of a specific group of people. Alpha Phi Alpha was established in 1906 at Cornell University and was the first to specifically gear themselves to African-Americans. Like our own organization, it was created around mutual ideas and a common bond. In more recent times, Latino and Asian groups, as well as gay and lesbian groups, have come into existence. These groups are gaining popularity on college campuses everywhere.



THE REVERED FOUNDERS OF ALPHA CHI RHO

Paul Ziegler (1847-1921) - Trinity '72 ... Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian of his class ... devoted his life to the ministry, composed the Landmarks and Ritual, and designed the Fraternity Badge ... original author of the Exoteric Manual ... all four of his sons were Alpha Chi Rhos and ministers of the Episcopal Church: Carl G., Phi Psi; Howard B., Phi Psi; Winfred H., Phi Omega; and Eustice P., Phi Gamma.

Carl Ziegler (1876-1967) - Trinity '97 ... Oldest son of Founder Paul Ziegler ... Phi Beta Kappa ... Lifelong Episcopal clergyman ... National Chaplain for many years ... longest-lived Founder.

William H. Rouse (1866-1954) - Trinity '96 ... "his sage advice and tactful approach was invaluable during infancy of our Fraternity"... first President of Phi Psi Chapter ... a teacher by profession who spent the later years of his life in Florida teaching English to Cuban and South American immigrants.

Herbert T. Sherriff (1876-1944) - Trinity '97 ... attended high school and college with Carl G. Ziegler ... wrote the first installment of the Fraternity's history ... career in public health in Portland, Oregon.

William A.D. Eardeley (1870-1936) - Trinity '97 ... started his career as an Episcopal minister ... later became a noted genealogist ... first National President of the Fraternity ... designed the Coat of Arms ... helped form Phi Chi and Phi Phi Chapters.

THE HISTORY OF ALPHA CHI RHO

History can be presented in many forms. It can be written or oral, documented fact or carefully worded observation; or it can also be "the truth," which is usually biased by human nature. This historical outlook on the trials and triumphs of our Brotherhood was taken from history articles which have appeared in the Garnet & White, from personal letters in the Fraternity's archives, and from personal discussions with Brothers who shared their stories with us.

The year was 1894. Grover Cleveland was the President of the United States. The country was starting to recover from the Economic Panic of 1893, which seriously jeopardized the monetary and fiscal policies of both the country and its individuals.

There were approximately 117 students attending Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Most of the students attending Trinity College were from preparatory schools located in New England. The college system of that day was much different than today's system of higher education. Not every man went to college and those who did were expected to help shape the future of our country.

The Reverend Paul Ziegler had attended Trinity College and received his degree in 1872. While a student at Trinity, Rev. Ziegler was a member of the local Beta Beta Society. In today's terms, Beta Beta is a fraternity, but in that era, it was a literary society. In the 1890s, Reverend Ziegler and his family lived in Detroit, Michigan, and he wanted to send his oldest son, Carl, to his alma mater. This made Carl a unique student at Trinity. Instead of an easterner who had attended a prep school in New England, he was a Midwesterner. He was attending an eastern school that associated itself with schools such as Yale and Brown in the state.

Upon entering Trinity, he befriended William Rouse and former pupil Herbert Sherriff. Both Carl and Herbert were not invited to join Reverend Ziegler's fraternity, Beta Beta, which had now become the Beta Beta chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. As a result, Reverend Ziegler wanted to found a Greek letter society on a basis that was distinct from that of existing societies. Reverend Ziegler wrote his beliefs about what the new brotherhood should stand for and portray in the "Exoteric Manual of Alpha Chi Rho." This document, the first Exoteric manual of Alpha Chi Rho, was a non-secret

statement of the principles of the new Fraternity. The three men who accepted the first manual were Paul and Carl Ziegler, and Herbert Sherriff. Because the manual was accepted by these men in the state of Michigan, Detroit could be considered the birthplace of Alpha Chi Rho.

When Ziegler and Sherriff returned to school, they interested four other men in joining them in their venture. All four had either refused or been refused membership in the existing fraternities at Trinity. Most all of the fraternities were part of some old and prestigious national organization. There were many doubts that such a new group had any hopes of survival. Two of the four dropped out of the group, which left us with our five Revered Founders. On June 4, 1895, the first formal meeting was held. The four undergraduate men exchanged the vows of brotherhood in Ziegler's room in Northam Towers on the Trinity campus.

A personal letter from Ziegler to Rouse relates to us that the name of the chapter, "PHI PSI", came about because Ziegler thought it was a nice sounding name for a Chapter. They needed a Chapter name since it was planned from the very beginning that Alpha Chi Rho would spread to other campuses.

At the conclusion of the school year in 1897, Carl Ziegler and Herbert Sherriff finished their studies at Trinity. The Founders left the Brotherhood in the hands of 17 Brothers. They had become one of the largest fraternities on campus, having over one-sixth of the student body. They included the brightest scholars and athletes on the campus. The first Chapter hall was a rented room and the Chapter had an eating club, which cost \$4.50 per week. At that time, the college did not provide meals, and it was left up to the students to form clubs, join fraternities or eat with a private family in town. In addition to our respected membership, Alpha Chi Rho was the first fraternity on the campus to accept local students or "townies" as members.

At first Paul Ziegler was a businessman, and pursued his ministry only after leaving the business field. He was a strong advocate of prohibition. William Rouse was the oldest student founder, while Carl Ziegler was the youngest. Rouse was the first President of the Phi Psi Chapter and was considered to be quite intelligent. A sign in the Northam Tower room where our ritual was first performed stated "Chickens Roost High, But They Must Come Down" - obviously a statement which could be attributed to the attitudes of the existing fraternities on campus. William Rouse, first Phi Psi President, never met Paul

Ziegler, even though Ziegler attended the Institutions of the Phi Chi and Phi Phi Chapters.

Upon leaving Trinity, Carl Ziegler and William Eardeley were both living and working in New York. They became interested in expanding the Brotherhood to another campus and approached a man from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. After discussions with the two Founders, and acceptance by the Phi Psi Chapter, three men started the Phi Chi Chapter at Brooklyn Poly Tech. The Phi Psi Chapter had to approve all movements, especially with regard to chartering and expansion. The initiation fee was \$10, a considerable sum of money at that time. Spurred on by success, Eardeley, when later in Philadelphia, approached a man of good standing at University of Pennsylvania. The man, Howard Long, class of 1900, thought that he was about to be attacked in the street when Eardeley first approached him. He rejected the proposal of starting a new fraternity on the Penn campus, especially one that was only in existence for less than one year and had only two Chapters and no alumni of which to speak. However, Eardeley spoke to Long's mother as well as to his Episcopalian minister. These discussions helped Long make his commitment to this new venture. Phi Phi was chartered with 18 members in 1896. As a side note, Eardeley's full Christian name was William Appleby Eardeley-Thomas.

When the Fraternity was founded, there were few rules or guidelines. Each Chapter was left to develop their own rules. However, policies that were made had to be approved by the Brothers of the Phi Psi Chapter. This did not always make for easy times; it was not easy to get permission from Hartford when things happened in Philadelphia. Although the Brothers were able to travel to visit each other, transportation was neither quick nor cheap, and the communications were not always quick or secure enough for secrets of the Fraternity. Each Chapter continued to grow and flourish, although some discontent was brewing among members who felt that the guidelines for membership were too stringent to live by. They also believed the Fraternity needed to associate itself with a larger, more prestigious fraternity.

By this time, a newsletter for the Phi Psi Chapter was started that would later become the official Fraternity magazine, The Garnet & White. On June 23 and 24, the first Convention was held in Hartford. Forty-one Brothers attended this first meeting. A President was elected, but to serve only for the duration of the Convention. This was Brother Eardeley. No new policies were adopted; all power remained with the mother Chapter, Phi Psi.

In 1899, Brother Burton S. Easton, Phi Phi 1898, interested two of his students at the University of Iowa in starting a Chapter. Three students eventually were granted a charter as the Phi Upsilon Chapter. This new Chapter was in a different region from the other three and had a different type of student. Communication across the country was difficult, but by the end of 1900, a fifth Chapter had been established by four men at Columbia College. Within our first five years, the Fraternity had held a Convention and started a magazine (which was run by an editor from each Chapter). Things looked upcoming for the Fraternity, although many in the existing fraternity world looked upon them with disdain, viewing them as upstarts and a group whose ideals were unattainable. Membership increased on all campuses and men, who were to lead Alpha Chi Rho through the next decades, pledged this new fraternity.

As noted earlier, some of the first Brothers felt that the sentiments expressed in the original Exoteric Manual were too lofty, too constrictive and unattainable. They felt that the standards would hurt the future of the Fraternity by making it difficult to attract new men. They also wanted to more closely pattern the Fraternity after those already in existence at the time. This dissension led to discord among all Chapters in the Fraternity. A contingent of malcontents went about doing their best to destroy their Chapters and to foist their discontent onto the other Chapters. Upon hearing false news that Alpha Chi Rho no longer existed, the men who were known as the Phi Upsilon Chapter abandoned their charter, since they felt that the Fraternity was dead. They immediately joined Kappa Sigma at the University of Iowa. The letter Upsilon has not been used in a Chapter name since that time, remembering the hard feelings created by the men of Phi Upsilon.

News of the dissent at Iowa rapidly spread, and, at least to some, seemed to confirm that Alpha Chi Rho was dead. During 1902, the only Chapter that really existed was Phi Psi, weakened by the turmoil, but determined not to die. Brothers such as Henry Blakeslee and James Wales, both of the Phi Psi Chapter, were two men bound and determined to make the Fraternity survive and prosper. It was decided that Alpha Chi Rho would stick to its principles and expel all those who were not willing to do so. This severely cut the membership of the Fraternity, almost by one-half. Addressing the issue of our principles, Revered Founder Eardeley commented that: "Although benevolent men cannot do all the good they would, their duty is to do all the good they can."

It was decided that more organization was needed to make the Fraternity work. The official duties of running the Fraternity as a whole had to be taken out of the hands of the undergraduates and put into the hands of alumni and graduate

Brothers. A National Council was created to run the affairs of the Fraternity and to oversee expansion, although approval still had to come from each Chapter for a charter to be granted. Fees were introduced. Brother Henry Blakeslee, Phi Phi 1898, was elected President of the Fraternity in 1903. We owe Brother Blakeslee much gratitude since he, along with Council member Carlton Hayes, Phi Omega class of 1904, (later a United States Ambassador) created much of what is Alpha Chi Rho today. The Ritual was changed in 1903 when the Phi Alpha Chapter, formerly a member of the two-Chapter fraternity of Psi Alpha Kappa, joined the ranks of Alpha Chi Rho. The Landmarks in the form we know today were introduced in 1905.

The Chapters at Trinity, Brooklyn, Penn, Columbia and the new Lafayette Chapter, were once again all active and prospering in 1903. Under the guidance and self-examination of devoted Brothers, Alpha Chi Rho began to make an impact on their campuses.

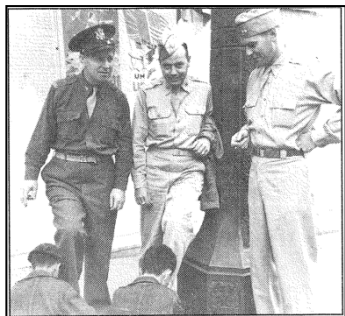
Brother Blakeslee served as President from 1903 until 1908, the longest term of any Brother in the Fraternity. The "National Fraternity" was organized and prepared to spread the Brotherhood to campuses throughout the country. Looking back, it might be said that some of the Brothers who needed to approve all charters were "school snobs". They desired to have Alpha Chi Rho only at the best and most prestigious schools. This slowed expansion somewhat. "Slow but sure," the original expansion policy, moved more surely than slowly and by 1909, Chapters were chartered at Dickinson College, Yale University (a sports rival of Trinity), Syracuse University, the University of Virginia, Washington & Lee and Cornell University, whose charter membership included one Wilbur M. Walden. Alpha Chi Rho representatives attended a meeting of fraternities in New York City in 1909. At that time there were 11 Chapters, all in the East, and were still considered as "pie in the sky" idealists by some of the larger and older fraternities. At that meeting the National Interfraternity Conference was founded and Alpha Chi Rho was a charter member. Alpha Chi Rho was one of the first fraternities to address such issues as hazing, alcohol abuse and scholarship. We have remained an active member of the NIC ever since, a record that not all fraternities, especially some of the largest can claim.

The future looked very promising for Alpha Chi Rho. The country was flourishing while the storm clouds in Europe grew threatening. Expansion continued with Chapters chartered at Wesleyan and Allegheny, both schools with religious affiliations. We were growing regionally but not nationally; all the Chapters were in only four different states. With the acceptance of the Chi Delta local at the University of Illinois, expansion efforts were changed to

focus on expanding to schools in the same athletic conferences or ones that were close by. Penn State was the next school to have an Alpha Chi Rho Chapter. By this time, U. S. President Woodrow Wilson could no longer keep us out of the war. The oldest Brother in the Fraternity was 60 years old and that was Reverend Ziegler. The majority of our Brothers were much younger and served in "the war to end all wars", World War I.

During the times following the war, expansion continued slowly with Chapters at Lehigh and Dartmouth. The year was 1920; good times were ahead for the country; the war was over; the Fraternity was 25 years old - a surprise to some in the fraternity world. The Fraternity had survived and could boast 17 active Chapters with the only one lost being Phi Upsilon. By this time, although the hurt continued, Phi Upsilon stopped being discussed and became a footnote in the Fraternity history. The name has been forgotten, but the Brothers vowed to remember the lesson they learned.

The "Roaring '20s" saw the first Chapter in Michigan, close to the home of Paul Ziegler at the University of Michigan. Revered Founder Paul Ziegler died during that same year. Carl and Howard from Phi Psi, Winfred from Phi Omega and Eustice from Phi Gamma were Paul Ziegler's four sons that he left to carry on his legacy. Ziegler was always amazed that the little group he had helped foster and develop had grown so large. The Phi Omicron Chapter at the University of Wisconsin was chartered in 1922. Among the founding Brothers there was a married Brother and a Phi Beta Kappa Brother who would become very important to the future of Alpha Chi Rho, Robert B. Stewart. Phi Pi at Ohio State, chartered in 1923, brought Alpha Chi Rho to four of the Big 10 schools.



Not all campuses were considered for expansion. Some schools were deemed inferior, often based on reputations or the lack of an endowment. The right to grant a charter was now in the hands of the National Council. The National Council directed all expansion efforts, but all work was done on a volunteer basis. While we were growing, we were still small enough so that almost all brothers in the Fraternity could know each other. New chapters and even new fraternities were being created during this time. A significant step was taken in 1923 when the Phi Rho Chapter at Berkeley was chartered. We were finally "national" in scope, having Chapters on both coasts. Plans were made to undertake more vigorous expansion efforts in the west. This brought about the

Chapter at Oregon State, chartered in 1927. However, it had been four years since Phi Rho had been chartered and some wind had gone out of the sails of expansion in the west and everywhere. Why? One reason could be that the brothers of Phi Rho thought many schools in the west inferior to their own. The west was still being settled in some sense, and few "old line" schools were there. There were also few Brothers living in the west except for Phi Rho Brothers. Another reason that expansion might have slowed down could be that this was the time many Chapters became serious about securing adequate housing, not only for then, but also for the future. Alumni money was spent on the local Chapters, not national efforts, and the Fraternity, using the Ritual as its guide, had never stressed monetary worth in the area of donations to the Fraternity. The Fraternity was run by volunteers who worked out of their homes and offices.



All Chapters had housing by this time, although some of the newest had difficulties in obtaining houses. While the Fraternity was 30 years old, other fraternities had been around more than 90 years and had endowments and alumni who could make significant donations. This is not to say that Alpha Chi Rho had no supportive alumni. Brothers had

already distinguished themselves in politics, the ministry, law and the arts. However, 1929 proved a shock to the entire world and to Alpha Chi Rho. The stock market crash and eventual depression shook the country's very foundations. Men could no longer afford college, let alone join a fraternity. Things grew more desperate in 1930 and 1931, as money was severely tight, and the future of the Fraternity and its continued success looked bleak. The Phi Zeta chapter, which claims among its Brothers former Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and former Senator John Stennis from Mississippi, was unable to remain fiscally sound. Despite efforts and monetary support by the National Fraternity, the Chapter surrendered its charter in 1931. The Depression continued and the Phi Xi and Phi Eta Chapters at Michigan and Washington & Lee surrendered their charters as well. In 1932 one bright spot was the chartering of the Phi Tau Chapter at Iowa State.

Things started to improve for the country; it appeared that Alpha Chi Rho would once again survive. A new factor in the Fraternity was that for the first time, the Fraternity had a full time National Secretary/Executive Director. He was Wilbur M. "Curly" Walden, Phi Theta '11. He was to become one of the most important men in the Fraternity as well as the Interfraternity world. He was a charter member of the Fraternity Executives Association and well

regarded for his opinions. He also worked well with the young men in the Fraternity. As the Depression gave way, some fraternities had to merge with stronger fraternities to survive. Others had completely disappeared. The chapters at Yale and Ohio State were the last losses, which could be attributed to the Depression. The Chapter house at Yale, known for the stage on the first floor where the Brothers put on plays, was sold to the University and is still used today by the Theater Department. The Ohio State alumni Brothers vowed that they would reappear after things had become better.

By 1937, Brother Stewart, Phi Omicron 1922, was working at Purdue University. The Pirathon Club at Purdue petitioned and was granted a charter as Alpha Phi. Rutgers was considered for expansion as early as 1896 but it took over forty years for a Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho to appear there. The last Chapter chartered in the 1930's was at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. Forty men were initiated, although most of them were alumni of the local fraternity Omicron Kappa Omicron.

Things looked bright as the Fraternity prepared for the 1940's. A few Chapters were having problems with numbers, especially Lafayette and the new Gamma Phi Chapter at Johns Hopkins. Five Chapters had succumbed to the Depression, but the Fraternity had resolved that they would return. Elaborate and extensive plans were made to further build the Fraternity, rebuild what was lost during the Depression, and prepare for the 50th anniversary of the Fraternity that was only five years away.

On December 7, 1941, all plans for the future mattered no longer. Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese. The call to arms went through the country, and men responded, especially college men and Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho. There were no more men going to college; they were all heading to war. With no supply of future men to join and with men leaving school to enlist or being drafted, the Fraternity faced another crisis. How would it survive? The National President at that time was Robert B. Stewart. Also a member of the National Council at the time was Senator Hugh Scott from Pennsylvania. Plans were made by the National Council such that Chapters who were faced with great difficulties should return their charters and all fraternity materials to the National Office in New York City. The items would be kept for safeguarding until the war was over, and the Chapters could be reactivated.

Over time, all Chapters surrendered their charters and closed their doors. Both graduate and undergraduate Brothers headed off to war. During the war the

Garnet & White was still faithfully mailed to the men in the services; although it was condensed to avoid excessive costs. The Garnet & White was fortunate to have Brother Bob Dell, Phi Kappa, and a professional cartoonist, who created a cartoon for each issue. The cartoons focused on the war and its lighter side. The Chapter at Johns Hopkins returned their charter in 1942, and it was never restored. The Chapter at Oregon State consisted of 21 men at the time. Twenty were drafted one day, and the remaining Brother was drafted the next day. While an attempt was made to renew the Phi Sigma charter in the 1950's, it never returned to the active roll of Alpha Chi Rho.

As the war dragged on, membership declines almost caused the death of our beloved Fraternity. Serious negotiations were held with several national fraternities during the war years, including Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. All fraternities were known to accept smaller fraternities in mergers. However, it was decided that we would lose much of our distinction as Alpha Chi Rho if we merged, and no final merger plans ever resulted. This was not the case for some other fraternities, even ones larger than our own. No National Conventions were held from 1943-46. The Fraternity was kept alive through the guidance of "Curly", the National Council and Garnet & White. Each issue listed Brothers missing in action or killed. However, Brothers in the war were able to meet each other and reported (though censored) of meeting Brothers in Europe and in Asia. Robert B. Stewart had sold the idea to the government of using college campuses for training troops and housing them in fraternity houses. This saved many Chapter houses, not only for Alpha Chi Rho, but also for the entire fraternity world.



After V-J Day, men were mustered out of the service and were looking to return to campus. Even more men were considering attending college for the first time. The GI Bill, another idea that R.B. Stewart helped create, made this possible.

Nineteen Chapters came back to life within five years of World War II. Men were overflowing on the college campuses. The war had broken down many barriers among people of different religions, races and origins. The new attitudes towards men of different groups also changed. Alpha Chi Rho still remained a "Christians only" fraternity. At the National Convention in 1948, it was adopted that men of African descent would be eligible for membership. However, the need to be Christian still remained.

This was a subject that would later cause more upheaval in the country and in the Fraternity. One of the leading groups against "Christians only" were young undergraduates from the Phi Gamma Chapter at Wesleyan. The only expansion in the Fraternity during the 1940's was at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with the institution of the Delta Phi Chapter.

The 1950's saw another burst of expansion for the fraternity world. Chapters emerged all over the country. It was popular to be Greek. More and more people were going to college, even women. It is not known if the exhaustive process of rebuilding after the war or the inner turmoil caused reduced expansion during this time. No new Chapters were instituted until 1955 when a charter was granted to the Epsilon Phi Chapter at Temple. The Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation started by the National Council, helped along by Brothers John Hunter of Phi Lambda and Richard Conant of Phi Omega, efforts began in 1950 to create an educational foundation to further the purposes of higher education and scholarship within Alpha Chi Rho. After a few years of hard work, the Foundation took shape and began offering student loans at a limit of \$100. Brother F. Prescott Hammond, Phi Omega, was its first Chairman of the Board. Sadly, Brother Hammond, a lawyer, entered the Chapter Eternal in 1956. Brother Hammond left his entire residuary estate to the Foundation. Due to his most generous gift, the Foundation was up and running, granting more loans and looking into new program ideas. The Foundation office is named in honor of this infrequently talked-about Brother, but a Brother whose impact is still felt today.

Curly continued to run the Fraternity as the National Secretary/Executive Director. Each year, the issue of Christian-only membership came up at the National Convention. There were articles in the Garnet & White, which also addressed the point. Colleges were pressing for all groups on campus to be nondiscriminatory. It was an issue of the day and an issue within the Fraternity.

While this issue continued to be a boiling point, Chapters at Clarkson University, Gettysburg College, Thiel College (which was the last chapter chartered by Curly Walden) and Parsons College in Iowa were established. At last, expansion efforts increased, while the turmoil over the first Landmark still continued within Alpha Chi Rho.



In 1959, in poor health and after serving for 25 years, Curly Walden stepped down as Executive Director. His length of service is the longest in our history, only 9 other men have taken his place since that time. Brother John F. Benke, Epsilon Phi, was hired as Executive Director. Sadly, Brother Benke killed himself within one year and W. Henson Watchorn of Phi Gamma replaced him. Henson was faced with leading the Fraternity into the 1960's and no one had any idea of the things that would come about.

The 1960's brought in President John F. Kennedy, and new hopes abounded in the country. Discrimination was still a topic in the country and in Alpha Chi Rho. At that time, our first Landmark, "membership from Christians only" was the problem along with wording in the Ritual. The Chapter at Wesleyan, Phi Gamma, led a revolt and the charter of Phi Gamma was revoked. It is believed that the ensuing debate within the Fraternity slowed our expansion efforts once again. In 1961, the Kappa Phi Chapter at Slippery Rock was chartered. The next two new Chapters were Lambda Phi at Quinnipiac College and Mu Phi at Clarion State College in 1964. Nu Phi at Steubenville College was chartered in 1965 and became one of the largest Chapters within the Fraternity. Also growing large was the Chapter at Parsons College in Iowa with over 80 men. The Vietnam War was escalating, President Kennedy was dead, hair became longer, skirts became shorter and the generation gap developed. Fraternities were seen as the "establishment" and membership started to decline.

The Chapter at Dartmouth was feeling pressure from the school to abandon its national affiliation and become a local fraternity. Compounded with discrimination, the Phi Nu Chapter's charter was revoked. It continues this day as Alpha Chi Alpha Fraternity on the Dartmouth campus. Chapters at Hartwick College and Utica College were chartered in 1966. Plans were made by the National Council that would guarantee 75 Chapters for our 75th Anniversary in 1970. At that time, Chris Seidel of Phi Beta was the National Secretary. However, by that time, campus rioting, demonstrations, and more anti-fraternity feelings were taking their toll. It was no time to try to expand. National fraternities that faced serious problems merged into larger fraternities. No other charters were granted during the 1960s. The Chapter at Phi Rho was closed over a disagreement regarding women living in the fraternity house. This ended the bi-coastal Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho. The biggest problem was that Phi Rho felt left out of many things, and the campus attitude regarding fraternities had changed. Travel from coast to coast was still costly during that time, and all travel was done by train. The charter of Phi Omicron was returned as the Brothers could no longer maintain a Chapter at their campus. The house was also threatened with firebombing.

During the mid 1960's, the issue of religious discrimination had come to a crisis level. Schools were demanding the Fraternity drop its Christian-only requirement and Chapters felt they were losing too many good, potential members. It was first agreed that membership would not be based on religion, but many segments, especially the Ritual, contained references to Jesus Christ. It was explained that we looked up to Christ as our example but any Christian reference did not require theological connotation. Not until the 1971 edition of the Exoteric Manual do we see the first Landmark in its wording of today. The Ritual took longer to revise, requiring the approval of all Chapters, and was finally completed in 1972. This crisis was over, but another one loomed ahead.

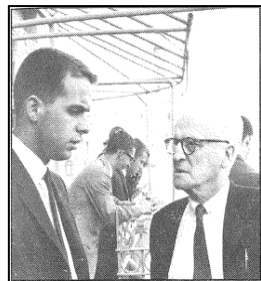
As student bodies and opinions changed during the '60s, a generation gap between the Brothers running the Fraternity and the undergraduate membership grew. Expansion continued with Chapters at Robert Morris College, Southern Connecticut State College and Alfred University.

The 1970's began and the war in Vietnam continued. The Kent State shootings occurred, and students continued to question authority. At that time, each Chapter was billed for initiation fees for all their new members. However, Chapters were slow or even worse in paying these bills, and the Fraternity was beginning to have fiscal problems. We could not expand, our membership was shrinking and the money due to the Fraternity was not always being paid. A rift between the thinking of the National Council and the undergraduates occurred at the National Convention in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. One new face at the National Convention was the newly appointed Executive Director, Wes Dangler, Beta Phi, who had formerly served as National Treasurer. It was Wes' first Convention, and the undergraduates came to the Convention to make many sweeping changes.

One change made was that initiation fees would no longer be charged to the Chapter, but rather to individual Brothers. Other changes included having alternate Resident National Councillors. Finally, the undergraduates took control of the voting and elected Rick Sinding, Beta Phi, as president. Rick was less than 30 years old at the time. He was also the first Jewish president. At the time, the Fraternity had 23 active Chapters. Phi Tau at Iowa State died a slow death during the Vietnam War and was not strong enough to survive. Wes faced difficult challenges in his first year.

Healing the wounds of the Brotherhood was vital, and Wes provided Alpha Chi Rho with healing words and dedicated work. The latest new Chapter

instituted into Alpha Chi Rho was in 1972 with the Phi Kappa Beta Chapter at James Madison University. It was the first-three-letter Chapter and our first Virginia Chapter since the death of Phi Zeta and Phi Eta. The Crow Bowl was also established in 1973, and this event brought more Brothers together than any other Fraternity event. The Fraternity had resolved its problems on discrimination and the new Ritual was in the Chapters' hands. The war was over in Vietnam and Alpha Chi Rho started to grow to make up lost ground. Omega Phi was chartered at LaSalle College in 1975. 1976 was the country's Bicentennial; the USA was 200 years old and Alpha Chi Rho chartered two new Chapters - East Stroudsburg and Johnson Tech. Sadly, the Chapters of Slippery Rock and Quinnipiac were lost. Parsons College went bankrupt and we lost a good Chapter. Expansion efforts were retried at Ohio State and Cornell. Both failed. However, Ohio State did manage to exist a few years before the charter was withdrawn again. Phi Omicron managed to be revived. Chapters were started at Edinboro, Radford, Trenton State, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Fairleigh Dickinson/Teaneck.



Mr. Alpha Chi Rho, Curly Walden, died during the early 1970's. His spirit and love for Alpha Chi Rho is hard to match. In honor of this devotion to the Brotherhood, a fund-raising effort was held to create the Walden Scholarship. This was the first scholarship from the Educational Foundation.



Any wounds the Fraternity had were healed by the start of the 1980's. At the National Convention in Montreal, Brother Stewart addressed the Convention on the need to have a permanent home for National Headquarters. The Fraternity had left New York in the '60s for New Brunswick and moved to Red Bank, New Jersey. He proposed a fund-raising effort never before attempted in Alpha Chi Rho and started it with a large donation. It took several years of looking at plans, phone calls and letters, but within a few years, the Robert B.

Stewart National Headquarters was proudly established in Neptune, New Jersey. Without the persistence of R.B., Alpha Chi Rho still may not have a national headquarters. Chapters were started at SUNY/Geneseo, Stockton State, Longwood College and Central Michigan. By this time, in addition to

Wes, the Fraternity established two new staff positions, which took care of the existing Chapters and always looked for expansion at new institutions.

The National Headquarters was dedicated on August 20, 1983. The national staff had grown once again to include a Director of Chapter Services. New Chapters had started at Temple/Ambler, SUNY/Plattsburgh, Kent State, Lock Haven and West Chester. We were growing and not losing Chapters! It was determined that we needed to pace our expansion efforts and make sure that existing Chapters received as much attention and direction as possible. Expansion slowed somewhat with only two new Chapters at Towson State and Fairleigh Dickinson at Rutherford. Crow Bowl East was started by the Brothers at Epsilon Phi. The Foundation continued to grant more scholarships and granted loans up to \$2,000. Sadly, the Phi Alpha Chapter at Lafayette returned its charter after several disappointing years of trying to survive.



1986 marked another transition in the Fraternity. After 13 years of service, Wes Dangler retired as the Executive Director/National Secretary of the Fraternity. His service to the Fraternity did not end, however. Wes became the first full-time employee of the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation, Inc. serving as its Executive Director. For the first time, both the Fraternity and Foundation had full-time employees. Brother James J. Spencer, Mu Phi '81, was promoted from Director of Chapter Services to Executive Director/National Secretary of the Fraternity. Fraternity growth and expansion was continuing and three consultants were hired to work with Chapters and Colonies. During the 1986-87 school year, Chapters were chartered at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the University of Massachusetts, SUNY/Brockport and Albright College. Differences between the Fraternity and the administration at the University of Steubenville forced the closing of the Nu Phi Chapter. More operational manuals were created to assist Chapters in their daily operations and expansion continued. Expansion slowed somewhat and an attempt at becoming an international fraternity with a Colony at the University of Windsor in Ontario failed.

Chapters were chartered at SUNY/Buffalo and Mansfield University during the 1987-88 school year. The Crow Bowl basketball tournament was moved from its original location at Penn State to Utica College. Brothers left money to AXPEF and more scholarships were awarded. The traditional "Graduate Dinner" at Convention was changed to the Scholarship Banquet, at which

AXPEF presented their undergraduate and graduate scholarships. Chartering increased with Chapters added at North Adams State College, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, George Mason University and Kutztown University.

While new Chapters were being added, some Chapters were being closed, including the Eta Phi Chapter at Gettysburg. A plan to return was agreed upon with the college. The national staff grew again and Brother Paul Thallner was hired to become the Assistant Executive Director of the Fraternity and an assistant to Wes Dangler in the AXPEF office. Also, at the National Convention in 1989, the Fraternity adopted a risk management policy and joined an Interfraternity group interested in reducing our risk management liabilities. The group Alpha Chi Rho joined is called FIPG. The Fraternity membership in this group enabled all Chapters to purchase liability insurance at a reasonable rate. Many Chapters who were previously insured with other carriers found that their insurance was canceled, regardless of their record. More schools started to require that in order to be a recognized Chapter on campus, the Chapter must show proof of liability insurance. Joining FIPG brought about many changes to the Fraternity's social life, but it ensured that everyone would be covered in the case of a lawsuit.

A record year for chartering occurred in the 1989-90 school year with five Chapters added. They were located at Western Michigan University, SUNY/Stony Brook, Northwood Institute, Southern Illinois University and New York Institute of Technology. Not since the Fraternity revived inactive Chapters after World War II had so many Chapters been chartered.

It was one complete year before another chapter was chartered, but within two weeks of each other in the spring of 1991, two chapters were chartered at Montclair State University and Rowan College of New Jersey. The Eta Phi Chapter at Gettysburg College was also re-chartered during this time period. Due to a school merger, the FDU/Teaneck and FDU/Rutherford chapters were merged, with the new chapter having the name, Phi Epsilon Omicron. This name signified the merger of the two chapters' names.

Unfortunately, while expansion continued, many Chapters' membership levels were declining. It was the first year of what has been termed a "rush recession." The number of students attending colleges and universities declined and fewer men were joining fraternities, including Alpha Chi Rho. In

order to remain fiscally sound, the Fraternity was forced to eliminate the position of Assistant Executive Director.

Another milestone was observed with the retirement of Wes Dangler as AXPEF's Executive Director. For over 18 years, Wes worked for the Fraternity or the Educational Foundation. Brother Scott A. Carlson (a former Leadership Consultant), Pi Phi, was hired to replace Wes as the Educational Foundation's Executive Director.

While the rush recession deepened, Chapters were chartered at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, Frostburg University, and Drexel University. The Kappa Phi Chapter at Slippery Rock also returned to the active roster. The Phi Theta Chapter at Cornell, inactive for over 15 years, also returned. During the 1992-93 school year, the Phi Mu Chapter at Lehigh University was reactivated, having been closed a few years prior. Chapters were also instituted at SUNY/Albany and Wesley College, the first Chapter in the State of Delaware. The amount of a student loan was increased to \$3,000 and a new scholarship was created by the Foundation. This scholarship was given by Jean Addams, the widow of Brother Paul K. Addams who graduated in 1929 from the Phi Phi Chapter at Penn. He served as President of the Fraternity during two different decades, Executive Secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference and Executive Director of the Fraternity. In addition, he also served many years as Chairman of the Board of the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation. Along with Brother Robert B. Stewart, Brother Addams is the only other Alpha Chi Rho Brother to ever be awarded the highest honor in the Interfraternity world, the NIC Gold Medal.

The 1993-94 school year saw Chapters instituted at Ramapo College of New Jersey and Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. The rush recession continued and the Fraternity, along with the Foundation, sponsored rush seminars for Chapters and provided free videotape programs on how to improve Chapter rush. Due to finances, another staff position was eliminated after the 1994 school year. A new addition at the National Headquarters was made possible by the graduate Chapter at Millersville University. They donated a flagpole and memorial stone in honor of Brother W. Henson Watchorn. Hense had served as Executive Director of the Fraternity, National Vice President, and as Assistant Treasurer of AXPEF. This addition further enhanced the Headquarters and provides a fitting memorial to Brother Watchorn who, from the first day, insisted that the Headquarters should have a flag pole. The pole flies the American flag and a smaller Fraternity ensign.



The Fraternity held its 1994 Convention in Harrisburg, PA, at which the delegates voted to end the tradition of annual Conventions and instead, hold the Convention every other year. The last annual Convention would be held in 1995 to mark the 100th Anniversary of the Fraternity Founding at Trinity College in 1895.

The year leading up to the Centennial saw Chapters chartered in Elon College, North Carolina and SUNY/Delhi in New York. Unfortunately, the Phi Psi Chapter at Trinity was closed and the house sold due to the college administration's requirement that all groups on campus accept both men and women as full members. A proposal to permit the Chapter to accept women was proposed at the 1992 Convention in Pittsburgh, but it was soundly defeated.

The Fraternity's centennial was observed when the National Convention, traditionally held in August, was held in early June of 1995. A record number of Brothers and sweethearts were in attendance. All living past presidents in attendance were honored with medals to recognize their service to the Fraternity. June 4, the Alpha Chi Rho founding date, was observed with a nondenominational service held in the Trinity College campus chapel. The National Chaplain conducted the service and various Brothers of different generations participated. It was a fitting way to end the Centennial Convention and to observe the day on which the Founders first gathered to share their oaths of brotherhood.

The Fraternity made it to its 100th anniversary. Despite wars, depression, rush recessions and anti-fraternity movements, the Brotherhood founded upon the four Landmarks remains. James J. Spencer, Mu Phi 1981 stepped down as Executive Director/National Secretary in 1996 after ten years of dedicated service.

"Spence" had navigated the Fraternity through an adjustment period, from the party atmosphere of the mid 1980's to the academically geared 1990's. D. Matthew Jenkins, Phi Kappa Lambda '92, a former Chapter Consultant/Expansion Director, was empowered by the National Council to lead the Fraternity into the next millennium. There were charterings at two new schools that same year: Shepherd College, Alpha Phi Epsilon and California University PA, Sigma Chi Phi. The following 1997 year, saw the birth of a symbiotic relationship with Habitat for Humanity of Baltimore, MD, and the Eta Phi Chapter. This was a challenging year for the Fraternity due to

the fact that there were no longer any leadership consultants visiting the Chapters. Convention 1997, the first bi-annual convention was held in Washington D.C., where the hot issues were assessment fees and Chapter-size policies. 1998 began with the chartering of the Tau Chi Phi Chapter at Monmouth University in March. 1998 saw the return of staff to the National Office in the positions of Director of Marketing & Expansion and Director of Programs & Services. These two positions would also serve as traveling consultants as well.

As the millennium began to wind down, so did our membership numbers along with the Chapter Roll. The Rush Drought continued to a full on famine, as dozens of National organizations were in crisis. Recruiting men on college campuses was continuing to become more and more difficult, and still, we did not have the answers. Shepherd College, Utica College and N.Y.I.T. were forced to close their doors for the time being as they were victims of the famine. The University of Massachusetts was the next to lose recognition in August of '98. However, it was decided between the school and the Fraternity that Alpha Chi Rho was welcome back to the U Mass campus and as soon as the conditions were favorable with both parties, re-colonization could begin. LSI was hosted by Lehigh University at the Phi Mu Chapter in the same month. Among the workshops held, there was a strong push to aid the undergrads in achieving scholastic and financial goals as a Chapter, Risk Management Education, and most importantly, recruitment. Then, in October of 1998, the National office made a bold policy move. Most colleges and universities recognized that most Greek organizations were no longer the value-based groups they once were. As a result they were starting to require all groups to have base liability insurance. The National Office made a move to Kirklin and Company for an all encompassing insurance policy. Under the new arrangement, all Chapters of the Fraternity would be covered under one insurance policy through the National Headquarters.

In May, the Phi Psi Chapter was re-colonized by the National Council from a group that had called themselves The Raven's Club. In June, at the 95th Convention of the National Fraternity, Jeff Turco was elected as President of the National Council. One of his initiatives was to return to the two letter Chapters that we had left over the years, rather than expand to new campuses. This would reestablish our prominence in the North East at the prestigious Universities and Colleges we were once at. Not only was Turco elected the new president but also a new strategy for fundraising was undertaken. The Fraternity and the Educational Foundation would be raising money in a joint effort in order to increase productivity and income.

Shortly after the 95th Convention, tragedy struck the Fraternity. On the First of August in 1999, Stanley Bedford of the Phi Omega Chapter at Columbia

University entered Chapter Eternal. Brother Michael Schuster of Western Michigan University, Delta Chi Phi '93, wrote in the summer 2000 Garnet & White, "Brother Bedford's accomplishments and contributions to the Fraternity and society are numerous. While it may be appropriate to remember Stanley by listing his many accomplishments, it fails to capture the true essence of Stan...It fails to show how much he was loved and respected as a friend, a Brother and a judge." Saddened by the loss of Brother Bedford, the Fraternity continued to move toward the new millennium. The Educational Foundation increased the amount a Brother could take out in a loan to \$3,500. The Fraternity also went digital in September of that year, posting its first website in conjunction with Wealumni.com.

Since the turn of the Century we have welcomed back our Chapters at Trinity College, University of Illinois, Syracuse University and Pennsylvania State University. After two illustrious terms as President, Jeff Turco stepped down and made way for Sean Hughes, whose vision was consistent with Jeff's – return to the roots.

In his second term as President, Sean Hughes and the Council worked tirelessly with the National Staff to overcome hurdles in the existence of Greek life on college campuses. In 2004, Brother Don Jones entered the Chapter Eternal. He served the Fraternity as its president and as chairman of the Educational Foundation. Just two years later, Brother Wes Dangler passed on. Brother Dangler had been the Executive Director of the Fraternity and was the first Executive Director of the Educational Foundation.

2006 was also the year that three Phis were reinstated to the Chapter roll. Eta Chi Phi (NYIT), Beta Phi (Rutgers), and Sigma Tau Phi (SUNY Plattsburgh) all proved themselves worthy of chartering. Four more groups of men started the colonization process in 2006. Temple University, York College, Ferris State, and Johnson and Wales were working hard toward the day when they too could earn their charters.

It had been a few years since the Fraternity had the right resources to produce consistent issues of the Garnet and White. Brother Robert Nicholson from Tau Chi Phi took up the charge as the magazine's editor.

At the 99th National Convention in Williamsburg Virginia, Brother Sean Hughes finished his term as President of the Fraternity and Brother Jason Robinson (Beta Chi Phi, '93) was elected into the position. Also at that convention, Brother Jeff Turco was awarded the highest honor in Alpha Chi Rho. He was given the Graduate Brother of the year award.

During the fall of 2007, the Omega Phi Chapter (LaSalle University) hosted CrowBowl for undergraduate and graduate teams. In the beginning of 2008, the Tau Chi Phi Chapter at Monmouth University was closed with the intent to return to campus within five years. The annual Winter Conclave was held in February in Plymouth Meeting, PA. At this event, Ferris State University was approved as a Colony.

The annual Leadership Scholarship Institute (LSI) was held at Gettysburg College in August of 2008. Undergraduates participated in workshops and team building exercises that they would be able to bring back to their respective Chapters. In November, CrowBowl was hosted by the Lambda Chi Phi (Drexel University) Chapter, Phi Kappa Chi (Temple/Ambler) Chapter and the Epsilon Phi (Temple) Colony. A few weeks after CrowBowl, the Epsilon Phi Colony at Temple University was reinstated as a Chapter. In December, Jason Robinson resigned as National President of the Fraternity and Gerry Brill became the National President.

In January of 2009, the annual Winter Conclave was held in Exton, PA. At this event, the Ferris State University Colony received their Charter and became the 92nd Chapter on the Fraternity Roll as Chi Chi Phi. Also at this meeting, Philadelphia University and Pace University were granted Colony status by the National Council. The York College Colony received their Charter and became the 93rd Chapter on the Fraternity Roll as Omega Chi Phi in April. In June, Queens College was granted approval as a Colony and the Phi Sigma Chi Chapter at SUNY/Brockport and the Phi Kappa Chi Chapter at Temple/Ambler were closed by the National Council.

From July 23rd to 25th, 2009, the National Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho celebrated its 100th National Convention in Walt Disney World, Orlando, FL. This memorable event was attended by undergraduate as well as graduate Brothers. Brothers had the opportunity to attend workshops, enjoy time with their families at the theme parks and attend business sessions of the National Convention.

During the fall semester, the National Housing Corporation was established with the purpose of providing resources to Alpha Chi Rho housing corporations. CrowBowl was hosted by the Lambda Chi Phi Chapter (Drexel University) and the Epsilon Phi Chapter (Temple University). Recognition was withdrawn from the Johnson & Wales Colony.

The 2010 year began with the annual Winter Conclave being held in Valley Forge, PA. At the Conclave, the Philadelphia University Colony received their Charter and became the 94th Chapter on the National Roll as the Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter. During the spring semester, the Pi Phi Chapter at Robert

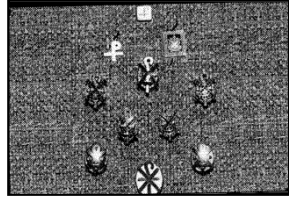
Morris University and Kappa Chi Phi Chapter at Shippensburg University were granted Colony status. In August, the National Fraternity hosted the annual Leadership Scholarship Institute (LSI) at Rider University. Delegates participated in workshops, a community service project and attended a baseball game.

In the fall, the annual CrowBowl event was hosted by the Lambda Chi Phi Chapter (Drexel University), the Omega Phi Chapter (LaSalle University) and the Epsilon Phi Chapter (Temple University). The National Council approved a group of men from the University of Cincinnati as our newest Colony. Also, during the fall semester, the Phi Pi Chi Chapter (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), the Phi Epsilon Omicron Chapter (Fairleigh Dickinson University) and the Phi Theta Chi Chapter (Longwood University) were closed.

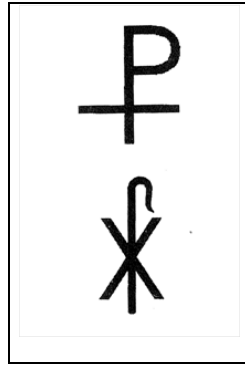
Fraternity growth continued with the National Council granting charters to the Alpha Phi Beta Chapter (University of Cincinnati) in 2011, the Alpha Phi Gamma Chapter (Pace University) in 2012, and the Alpha Phi Delta Chapter (CUNY Queens College) and Alpha Phi Zeta Chapter (Seton Hall University) in 2014.

FRATERNITY INSIGNIA

The Postulant pin signifies to the campus that a man has affiliated himself with Alpha Chi Rho. The symbol which appears on the pin is called the Labarum. It is a symbol that is made up of the Greek letters Chi and Rho. The Postulant pin is to be worn over your heart. A good way to remember the proper placement of the pin is to count three buttons down from the collar (of a dress shirt, for example) and three finger widths to the left of the button. Never wear your Postulant pin on the lapel of a jacket; keep it close to the heart. The same rules apply to the Brother's badge that a man receives upon initiation into Alpha Chi Rho.

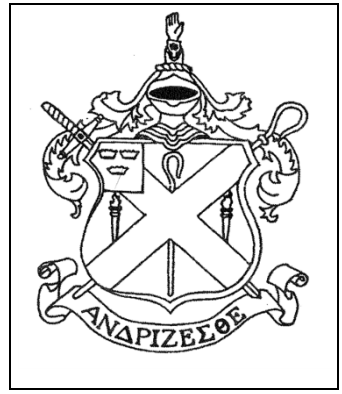


The Roman Emperor, Constantine, like most Romans, did not believe in Christianity. However, historians say that Constantine saw a Labarum in the sky on the night before a battle. He had the symbol placed on banners and shields, then recorded a furious victory over his foe. Constantine then converted to Christianity and made the Labarum the symbol of the Imperial Roman Army.



Alpha Chi Rho makes use of two forms of the Labarum. The ancient form of the Labarum is the chief public form of the Fraternity. In addition to the postulant pin, the Labarum appears predominately on the Fraternity ensign (flag). The other form of the Labarum, its modified configuration, is very significant to the Ritual of the Fraternity. Also, it is the form used on the Brother's badge. The badge is made up of a modified Labarum mounted on an oval.

The beautiful Alpha Chi Rho coat-of-arms is on a Norman shield bearing a St. Andrew's cross which is placed over a brown crook, between two burning torches. A small area of blue in the upper left corner bears three golden crowns. A silver helmet is placed above the shield from which extends an outstretched hand with a red seven-pointed star on the cuff. A gold hilted sword and brown crook are crossed beneath the shield bearing St. Andrew's cross.



NATIONAL FRATERNITY STRUCTURE

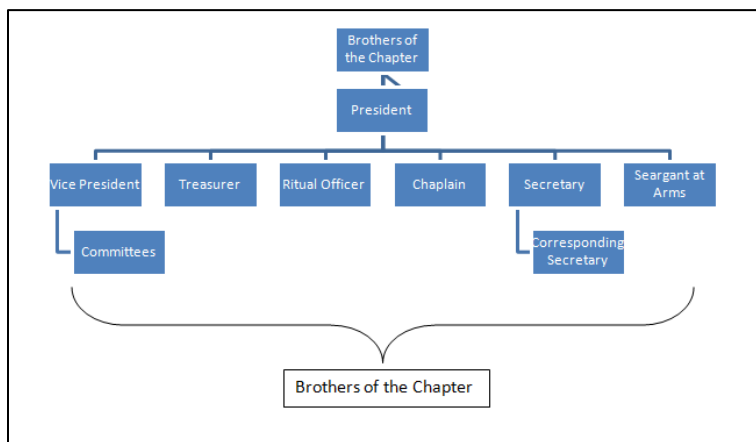
The highest legislative body within the Fraternity is the National Convention. The voting members are comprised of two delegates from each active undergraduate Chapter, two delegates from each graduate Chapter, the national officers and all living past presidents of the Fraternity. The National Convention has the power to amend the constitution and the by-laws of the Fraternity, vote on matters of Chapter or individual discipline, and elect, biennially, the Council of the Fraternity.

The National Council originated on October 16, 1895, as the Phi Psi Chapter's committee on extensions. Originally, it approved or denied Alpha Chi Rho charters to various campuses. Then, in 1899, it became a committee of the National Convention composed of one Brother from each Chapter. The title of the committee was changed to the "National Council"; its power was extended beyond granting charters to include most of the executive authority it has today. In 1915, the size of the National Council grew by the addition of three-elected graduate councillors. In order to better represent the feelings of the undergraduates when the National Convention was not on session, two undergraduates were added to the National Council in 1968. Graduate National councillors serve for four years per term, and Undergraduate National councillors serve a term of one year.

Today, the National Council conducts the business of the Fraternity when the National Convention is not in session, subject to the constitution and by-laws of the Fraternity. The following members are elected by the National Convention: President, Vice-President, three Graduate Councillors, and two Undergraduate National Councillors (plus two alternates). The National Council then appoints the National Treasurer, National Secretary, Executive Director, National Chaplain, National Ritual Officer, National Scholarship Officer and National Editor.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

As with most Boards of Directors, the President of the Fraternity can appoint committees to review certain areas of operations. There are two types of committees: standing, which are permanent committees, and ad hoc, which are temporary committees. There are several standing committees in Alpha Chi Rho: finance awards and risk management, for example. Task forces are also formed with the consent of the National Council. Task forces are created to confront specific issues that arise within the Fraternity and the fraternal world. Though task forces and committees have no voting power, they can make recommendations to the National Council and Convention.



The structure of the Chapter is similar to that of the National Council. The constitution of the Fraternity states that there are eight positions the Chapter must fill:

PRESIDENT: maintains the ultimate responsibility for the Chapter's operations; convenes and presides over the Chapter council; follows up on all committees and officers; is the Chapter's chief representative to the college and the Fraternity at large; is chairman of the Executive Committee.

VICE-PRESIDENT: conducts the business of the Chapter and Council in the absence of the President; serves as a member of the Executive Committee; oversees the operations of all committees.

TREASURER: is responsible for the collection and disbursement of the Chapter's funds; makes up a budget, subject to approval by the Council and is responsible for adhering to it; maintains financial records; reports on the financial status of the Chapter to the National office and the Chapter itself; serves on the Executive Committee.

SECRETARY: records the minutes of the Chapter council.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENT: handles all correspondence between the Chapter and the school, other Chapters, other Greeks on campus, and the National office; writes articles for the Garnet and White.

RITUAL OFFICER, CHAPLAIN and SERGEANT AT ARMS: all have important duties conducting the ritual of the Fraternity.

These are just brief descriptions of the responsibilities of Chapter officers.

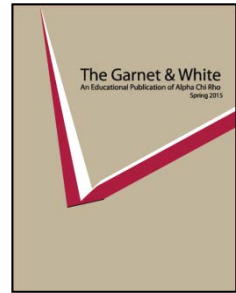
Committees fall under the supervision of the Vice-President. Most Chapters have committees on recruitment, Postulant education, alumni relations, house management, social events, athletics, etc. The constitution specifies that each Chapter must have a scholarship committee. Every Brother is expected to be involved actively with at least one committee since Brotherhood is a team effort.

THE GARNET & WHITE

The Garnet & White, Alpha Chi Rho's official publication, is the oldest continually published Fraternity magazine. Originally, it was the newsletter for the Phi Psi Chapter but later became the Fraternity magazine in 1900.

Published and digitally distributed to every graduate and undergraduate Brother. Every Brother receives a lifetime subscription to the magazine as part of his initiation fees.

Contained in the Garnet and White is updated Fraternity information, Convention dates and decisions, articles about issues facing undergraduate and graduate Brothers, news from each Chapter, news about alumni, and much more! The most impressive thing about The Garnet & White is that every Brother is invited to submit material, whether it is an article, a photograph, a letter to the editor, a poem or song.



AWARDS

Chapters that exhibit exceptional achievements in areas of Chapter operations can be nominated for National recognition by staff and council.

Wilbur M. "Curly" Walden Award

Given yearly to the most outstanding Chapter in the Fraternity.

R.B. Stewart Award

Given yearly to the most outstanding Chapters without a house.

The Thomas Flanagan Award

Given to the Chapter which best demonstrates the true image of Alpha Chi Rho through the Landmarks.

The Weston L. Dangler Award

Given to the Chapter that is the most cooperative with the National Headquarters.

Hense Watchorn Award

Given to the most improved Chapter with a house.

Stanley G. Bedford Outstanding Leadership Award

Given to the best executive board from each region.

Dennis Grimm Award

Given to the Chapter that provides excellence in execution of the ritual.

Community Service Award

Given to Chapters that demonstrate outstanding service to the community.

James "Spence" Spencer Award

Recognition for the colony that demonstrates the most consistent improvement in the pursuit of their Phi.

THE NORTH AMERICAN INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The North American Interfraternity Conference was founded in 1909 by a group of fraternities interested in promoting the fraternal experience on the college campus. The purpose of the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) is to promote fraternalism, permit member fraternities to share their expertise and serve as a collection house of various fraternity materials and programs. Alpha Chi Rho is proud to be a charter member of the NIC and has remained a member since its inception.

The NIC sponsors many programs including: IMPACT, Future Quest, IFC (Interfraternal Conference) Academy and the UIFI (Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute). The descriptions for these programs can be found at www.nicindy.org.

The NIC also recognizes leaders in the Greek world for their devotion and promotion of the Greek ideals. The highest honor that can be presented to a fraternity man is the NIC Gold Medal. This award has honored presidents, industry leaders and educators. Alpha Chi Rho is proud that two of its Brothers have been recognized with this distinction. Brother Robert B. Stewart was Alpha Chi Rho's first Gold Medal recipient and Brother Paul K. Addams was the second Brother so honored by the NIC. Brother Addams also served as the first full-time professional to work for the NIC while its offices were located in New York City. The Silver Medal is the second highest honor presented by the NIC. The inaugural recipient of the Silver Medal was also an Alpha Chi Rho Brother - the honorable Hugh Scott. All three Brothers have served as the National President of the Fraternity.

The NIC currently has 74 member fraternities and it holds an annual meeting in the spring.



DISTINGUISHED BROTHERS

Curtis Case, Trinity College, Probate Judge, State of Connecticut

*Fred Waring, Pennsylvania State University, Inventor of the Waring Blender

Donald Auperin, Columbia University, Retired Judge, State of New York

*Stan Bedford, Columbia University, Retired Judge, New Jersey Supreme Court

Paul McGuckian, Dickinson College, Judge, Circuit Court

Charles Alaimo, Syracuse University, Pres. /CEO, AT&T Japan Enhanced Net Services

Michael Ambrosino, Syracuse University, Documentary Film Maker

*John Ringrose, Syracuse University, Judge, State of New York

Edward Duncan, Cornell University, Judge, Circuit Court

*Lyman Smith, Cornell University, Retired Supreme Court Justice, State of New York

Edward Beglin, Wesleyan College, Judge, Superior Court, State of New Jersey

John G. Himmelberger, Rutgers University, Judge, Superior Court, State of New Jersey

David Carney, Temple University, CFO, Corestates Financial

Edward Russell, Temple University, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia

James A. Courtney, Parsons College, President, Mechanics Savings Bank

Dennis P. Flanagan, Quinnipiac College, President & CEO, Okidata

- *Richard E. Adams, Purdue University, Exec. VP, General Dynamics Corp.
- *Steve Adams, Cornell University, Chairman, Market Timing Investments, Ltd.
- *Paul K. Addams, University of Pennsylvania, Former Executive Director of NIC
- Brian Bland, University of Illinois, Correspondent, Associated Radio Network
- Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, Syracuse University, United States Senator (NY)
- *Dr. William W. Edel, Dickinson College, President Emeritus, Dickinson College
- William A. Frassanito, Gettysburg College, Civil War Historian and Author
- *John W. Georgas, Syracuse University, Senior VP, Coca-Cola Co.
- Robert M. Hager, Dartmouth College, Correspondent, NBC News
- Lynn M. Jones, Thiel College, Professional Baseball Player, Detroit Tigers
- *Patrick Kelly, Syracuse University, Professional Football Player, Denver Broncos
- Frank A. Langella, Syracuse University, Professional Actor
- *Oscar Mayer, Cornell University, Founder, Oscar Mayer Meats, Inc.
- Brig. General William G. Pagonis, Pennsylvania State University, U.S. Army
- Robert G. Schwartz, Pennsylvania State University, Chairman of the Board, Met Life Ins. Co.
- *Sen. Hugh Scott, University of Virginia, Former U.S. Senator/Minority Leader (PA)
- *Paul Siple, Allegheny College, Antarctic Explorer
- *Sen. John Stennis, University of Virginia, Former U.S. Senator (MS)
- *Robert B. Stewart, University of Wisconsin, VP and Treasurer, Purdue University
- *Robert J. Wise, Dickinson College, Founder, Wise Potato Chip, Co.
- Gary K. Wolf, University of Illinois, Author of "Who Censored (Framed) Roger Rabbit"
- Mark A. Nordenberg, Thiel College, Former Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh
- * Deceased

THE CHAPTER ROLL

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>College or University</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Phi Psi	1 Trinity College	6-4-1895	Hartford, CT
Phi Chi *	2 Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute	4-22-1896	Brooklyn, NY
Phi Phi	3 University of Pennsylvania	11-27-1896	Philadelphia, PA
Phi Omega *	4 Columbia University	12-19-1900	New York, NY
Phi Alpha *	5 Lafayette College	12-5-1903	Easton, PA
Phi Beta *	6 Dickinson College	1-21-1905	Carlisle, PA
Phi Delta *	7 Yale University	5-6-1905	New Haven, PA
Phi Epsilon	8 Syracuse University	6-3-1905	Syracuse, NY
Phi Zeta *	9 University of Virginia	6-8-1907	Charlottesville, VA
Phi Eta *	10 Washington & Lee University	11-29-1907	Lexington, VA
Phi Theta *	11 Cornell University	4-25-1908	Ithaca, NY
Phi Gamma *	12 Wesleyan University	5-29-1911	Middletown, CT
Phi Iota *	13 Allegheny College	5-29-1914	Meadow, PA
Phi Kappa	14 University of Illinois	5-29-1916	Champaign, IL
Phi Lambda	15 Pennsylvania State University	6-2-1917	State College, PA
Phi Mu *	16 Lehigh University	4-5-1918	Bethlehem, PA
Phi Nu *	17 Dartmouth College	1-31-1919	Hanover, NH
Phi Xi *	18 University of Michigan	6-25-1921	Ann Arbor, MI
Phi Omicron *	19 University of Wisconsin	4-17-1922	Madison, WI
Phi Pi *	20 Ohio State University	4-28-1923	Columbus, OH
Phi Rho *	21 University of California	8-13-1923	Berkeley, CA
Phi Sigma *	22 Oregon State University	5-13-1927	Corvallis, OR
Phi Tau *	23 Iowa State University	11-12-1932	Ames, IA
Alpha Phi	24 Purdue University	12-5-1936	West Lafayette, IN
Beta Phi	25 Rutgers University	2-13-1937	New Brunswick, NJ
Gamma Phi *	26 Johns Hopkins University	3-14-1937	Baltimore, MD
Delta Phi	27 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	10-23-1948	Troy, NY
Epsilon Phi *	28 Temple University	4-2-1955	Philadelphia, PA
Zeta Phi	29 Clarkson University	2-18-1956	Potsdam, NY
Eta Phi	30 Gettysburg College	3-1-1958	Gettysburg, PA
Theta Phi *	31 Thiel College	11-15-1958	Greenville, PA
Iota Phi *	32 Parsons College	3-21-1959	Fairfield, IA
Kappa Phi *	33 Slippery Rock University of PA	12-16-1961	Slippery Rock, PA
Lambda Phi *	34 Quinnipiac College	2-1-1964	Hamden, CT
Mu Phi *	35 Clarion University of PA	5-23-1964	Clarion, PA
Nu Phi *	36 University of Steubenville	5-2-1965	Steubenville, OH
Xi Phi *	37 Hartwick College	5-7-1966	Oneonta, NY
Omicron Phi **	38 Utica College	12-10-1966	Utica, NY
Pi Phi	39 Robert Morris University	5-16-1970	Coraopolis, PA
Sigma Phi *	40 Southern Connecticut University	11-14-1970	New Haven, CT
Tau Phi *	41 Alfred University	11-20-1971	Alfred, NY
Phi Kappa Beta *	42 James Madison University	5-6-1972	Harrisonburg, VA
Omega Phi	43 LaSalle University	2-15-1975	Philadelphia, PA
Rho Phi *	44 Johnson Technical Institute	3-27-1976	Scranton, PA
Phi Alpha Chi *	45 East Stroudsburg University	4-10-1976	E. Stroudsburg, PA
Alpha Chi Phi *	46 Edinboro University of PA	4-15-1977	Edinboro, PA
Phi Beta Chi	47 Radford University	5-14-1977	Radford, VA
Phi Gamma Chi	48 The College of New Jersey	5-13-1978	Trenton, NJ
Delta Sigma Phi	49 Worcester Polytechnic Institute	11-5-1978	Worcester, MA
Phi Epsilon Omicron*	50 Fairleigh Dickinson University	9-15-1978	Teaneck, NJ
Phi Zeta Chi	51 SUNY/Geneseo	4-19-1980	Geneseo, NY
Phi Eta Chi	52 Stockton University	5-10-1980	Pomona, NJ
Phi Theta Chi *	53 Longwood University	9-13-1980	Farmville, VA

Phi Iota Chi *	54	Central Michigan University	11-22-1980	Mt. Pleasant, MI
Phi Kappa Chi *	55	Temple University/Ambler Campus	3-21-1981	Ambler, PA
Sigma Tau Phi *	56	SUNY/Plattsburgh	4-25-1981	Plattsburgh, NY
Phi Lambda Chi *	57	Kent State University	3-20-1982	Kent, OH
Phi Mu Chi	58	Lock Haven University of PA	5-15-1983	Lock Haven, PA
Phi Nu Chi *	59	West Chester University of PA	10-27-1983	West Chester, PA
Phi Xi Chi *	60	Towson State University	3-9-1985	Towson, MD
Phi Omicron Chi ***	61	Fairleigh Dickinson University	5-4-1985	Rutherford, NJ
Phi Pi Chi *	62	Indiana University of PA	12-13-1986	Indiana, PA
Phi Rho Chi *	63	University of Massachusetts	3-7-1987	Amherst, MA
Phi Sigma Chi *	64	SUNY/Brockport	4-11-1987	Brockport, NY
Delta Phi Chi *	65	Albright College	4-26-1987	Reading, PA
Phi Tau Chi *	66	SUNY/Buffalo	10-31-1987	Buffalo, NY
Alpha Beta Phi *	67	Mansfield University of PA	11-21-1987	Mansfield, PA
Phi Omega Chi *	68	Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts	11-5-1988	North Adams, MA
Beta Chi Phi *	69	Millersville University of PA	3-4-1989	Millersville, PA
Gamma Chi Phi *	70	George Mason University	4-1-1989	Fairfax, VA
Phi Sigma Tau	71	Kutztown University	5-7-1989	Kutztown, PA
Delta Chi Phi *	72	Western Michigan University	12-3-1989	Kalamazoo, MI
Epsilon Chi Phi *	73	SUNY/Stony Brook	12-9-1989	Stony Brook, NY
Phi Kappa Lambda	74	Northwood University	3-23-1990	Midland, MI
Zeta Chi Phi *	75	Southern Illinois University	4-21-1990	Carbondale, IL
Eta Chi Phi	76	New York Institute of Technology	4-28-1990	Central Islip, NY
Theta Chi Phi **	77	Montclair State University	4-27-1991	Montclair, NJ
Iota Chi Phi	78	Rowan University	5-4-1991	Glassboro, NJ
Kappa Chi Phi *	79	Shippensburg University	9-21-1991	Shippensburg, PA
Lambda Chi Phi	81	Drexel University	5-16-1992	Philadelphia, PA
Mu Chi Phi	82	SUNY/Albany	3-20-1993	Albany, NY
Nu Chi Phi *	83	Wesley College	4-18-1993	Dover, DE
Xi Chi Phi	84	Ramapo College	11-6-1993	Mahwah, NJ
Omicron Chi Phi **	85	Bloomsburg University	8-12-1994	Bloomsburg, PA
Pi Chi Phi *	86	Elon College	2-18-1994	Elon College, NC
Rho Chi Phi *	87	SUNY/Delhi	4-29-1995	Delhi, NY
Alpha Phi Epsilon *	88	Shepherd University	1-20-1996	Shepherdstown, WV
Sigma Chi Phi **	89	California University of PA	11-16-1996	California, PA
Tau Chi Phi *	90	Monmouth University	4-21-1998	West Long Branch, NJ
Phi Chi Phi *	91	SUNY/Binghamton	3-11-2000	Binghamton, NY
Chi Chi Phi	92	Ferris State University	1-30-2009	Big Rapids, MI
Omega Chi Phi	93	York College of Pennsylvania	4-25-2009	York, PA
Alpha Phi Alpha	94	Philadelphia University	1-29-2010	Philadelphia, PA
Alpha Phi Beta	95	University of Cincinnati	11-5-2011	Cincinnati, OH
Alpha Phi Gamma	96	Pace University	10-20-2012	New York, NY
Alpha Phi Delta	97	Queens College	8-23-2014	Queens, NY
Alpha Phi Zeta	98	Seton Hall University	11-15-2014	South Orange, NJ
**		University of Missouri		Columbus, MS

* Designates an inactive Chapter

** Designates a Colony or Interest Group

*** In 1993, the Phi Epsilon Chi Chapter and the Phi Omicron Chi Chapter merged to form the Phi Epsilon Omicron Chapter

