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Article Submission

At the Garnet & White, we are always looking for content from Graduate and Resident Brothers! Please send Chapter or individual news to editor@alphachirho.org so we can publish them in upcoming editions!

WHAT'S NEW: The Garnet & White

Brothers,

I am writing to you today about an update regarding something I spoke about at Convention, archiving old Garnet & White editions. We have agreed to a contract to have our volumes imaged and be made into a searchable PDF format that will be hosted online. In addition, we will be migrating all of our editions to the digital flipbook format over time. We have enough funds to get a few years worth of editions done at the onset, but will need donations to continue this effort so that all of our history is preserved.

In addition to our Garnet & White historical preservation, we have a "Fraternal History Treasure Trove" of letters, photographs, nick-nacks and other Fraternity items gathered over the years that we would like to preserve after this initial endeavor. Some of the letters between and from the Founders are in bad shape, and the only way to preserve them is to have professionals handle and preserve them for future generations of Brothers. We are not asking for your life savings, so donate what you can and preserve our heritage for the future.

Lastly, I would like to once again thank Brother Kinglee for his services with the cover for this edition. I would like to point out that he wears the hat for a graphic artist, web designer and software engineer, but Fred is also an aspiring musician. Below is a logo he created for his record label, [Anything Goes Music Group](#), for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Their site has been posting ways for fans to help fight against breast cancer all month. Keep up the great work Fred!

In The Bond,

David Luckenbill
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Omega Phi (LaSalle University) '05
Editor, Graduate Councillor



Please join our Facebook group by clicking the below link! Also remember to follow the Fraternity on Twitter @AlphaChiRho.



From The President's Pen



The 102nd National Convention in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina was full of fun. Although we could have had greater attendance, we enjoyed each other's company, ran the constitutionally required business session, held elections, handed out scholarships and hung out by the pool. I can't believe that I didn't even play golf, but we did spend time in educational sessions that were more of a give and take rather than just an instructor/student atmosphere. The Hilton property on the beach was clean, the service was great and the food was outstanding.

As you know, if you've been reading the Garnet & White, the National Council's goals over the last two years have been improving finances and communication. All of us can agree that strides have been made improving both aspects. Although improvements are ongoing and hard decisions are forthcoming, we are prepared for them. To this, we are now preparing to improve our expansion model. While this is being developed, I would like to make an appeal for help. It is a proven fact that the strongest Chapters are the ones that have graduate Brother involvement. I am, therefore, asking for volunteers. We have recently instituted Chapters at Stockton College, University of Cincinnati and Pace University. We have colonies at Queens College, Shippensburg University, Bloomsburg University, Utica College, Seton Hall University and California University of Pennsylvania. We are deciding which other campuses to go to including, perhaps, re-chartering Columbia University. What the National Fraternity needs is your time and commitment to assist Chapters living the Landmarks. If you have not been able to assist the Fraternity in the past, perhaps this is an opportunity to help your Brothers. Kindly consider it, and let us know. Throughout the years of being involved on a volunteer basis, I can honestly say the strongest Chapters are those with consistent graduate involvement. If any of the Chapters or Colonies mentioned above are within your geographic area and you want to help the Fraternity, please reach out to headquarters. I will continue to update you on the expansion efforts.

Please take a look at the ad for scanning in the print copies of the Garnet & White. We have agreed to a contract that will scan all editions of the Garnet & White into searchable PDFs that will be available online. Moving forward, we will be soliciting donations to make editions adhere to our current flipbook standard. All of these viewing options are available for Brothers and the public. I think this is a worthwhile endeavor. Please help us preserve our history.

Fraternally Yours
In the Bond
Vic Ramos
Phi Lambda '91

A View From Neptune

By Scott Carlson, CEO

Crows from near and far invaded the Hilton Kingston Plantation Resort in early August to attend the 102nd National Convention.



The opening welcome reception was hosted by National President Victor Ramos and his wife Cara. We enjoyed cocktails and a great meal on the North lawn under the palm trees right on the beach. The weather cooperated and the families, along with many Brothers, enjoyed the steel drum music. Everyone began to get acquainted with new friends, while some had the chance to reacquaint with old friends. Catching up with each other's lives and families is a rich part of the Convention tradition.

The next day the delegates were up early to attend training sessions that covered leadership, risk management and basic budgeting 101. After lunch the delegates had a choice of session based officer titles. After 2:30 the delegates had free time for the balance of the day.

The next morning the Brothers participated in the National Day of Service event. A pushup competition was held to benefit the National MPS Society. Donations totaled more than \$4,700 collectively. Lunch was sponsored by the speaker Ben Rovee of Strategic Financial Design LLC. Building personal wealth and financial planning was discussed. After lunch the Convention business session opened to conduct Fraternity business.

The evening festivities included a Foundation sponsored social gathering and scholarship presentations. Good food and drink was enjoyed along with families and friends in the Dunes Ballroom on the top floor of the hotel overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and the Myrtle Beach shore line. The Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation awarded the annual scholarships totaling twenty five thousand dollars to eleven outstanding Brothers from nine different Chapters.

Saturday morning the Convention reconvened its business session. After the election of officers and key appointments, they were installed under the Ritual of the Fraternity.

Victor Ramos, ΦΛ '91, President; Kenneth Chapel, ΠΦ '91, Vice President; Scott Carlson, ΠΦ '82, Secretary; Joshua Brodsky, ΜΧΦ '93, Treasurer; Pastor David Jost, ΗΦ '75, Chaplain; Dominic Mevoli, ΦΗΧ '94, Scholarship Officer; Graduate Councillors- Michael Nicholas, ΩΦ '07, David Luckenbill, ΩΦ '05 & Wayne Winslow, ΦΝΧ '85; Resident Councillors - Michael Nykyforchyn, ΔΦ, '15 and Daniel Jezerski, ΠΦ '14. The afternoon afforded free time for friends and family to gather at the beach or the different pools. As dinner time drew near, the tuxes, suits and ties returned for the reception and Feast of the Fraternity. Fraternity awards were presented from most improved to the best Chapter in the Fraternity. All present joined in the singing of our Fraternity song, Amici.

Thank you to the Brothers, wives and children for sharing in the 102nd National Convention in Myrtle Beach, SC!

Brother Spotlight: Pete MacLeod



Pete MacLeod, Eta Phi (Gettysburg College) 1968

Submitted by Br. Shane McGoey, Ph.D., National Director of Development

Disc Jockey. News Reporter. Play-by-Play Announcer. Editor. Producer. Those are just a few of the titles Pete MacLeod has experienced in his long career in broadcasting. Pete's distinguished career in radio and television broadcasting began at Gettysburg College. "I chose to go to Gettysburg because their college radio station had an excellent reputation. I knew that I wanted to go into radio broadcasting and I chose Gettysburg because of its reputation and state of the art facilities," offers Pete.

Pete majored in history and teaching while at Gettysburg, but always had a strong interest in being a part of the Gettysburg radio club. "First, I did newscasts and then moved to Disc Jockey of a three hour show once per week. The College radio station had an AM format that provided local entertainment in Gettysburg." The station would change to an FM format in the 1980's.

Upon graduating from Gettysburg in 1968, Pete became a teacher in Greenwood, Delaware. "I was given six classes that ranged from 7th to 10th grade. Each class was different so I had to prepare six different lesson plans each day. Unfortunately, I was given all of the discipline problems; I was able to get five classes under control, but I grew sour on making teaching my career after that," Pete comments.

Soon after teaching in 1968, Pete was drafted into the U.S. Army and trained as a Radio Teletype Operator. "I trained at Fort Gordon in Georgia and then was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. I commanded a jeep and did not really use my training much," Pete states, "but soon I volunteered for service in Vietnam where my skills and training would be better utilized." Pete saw active duty from Labor Day, 1970 until August 10, 1971, in Vietnam serving in Qui Nhon where he worked in Radio Teletype/Communications for the 525th Military Intelligence Group. "We did mostly cloak and dagger stuff; the field agents would report back to us and I would prepare secret reports to be sent to all of our posts in Vietnam, Saigon (Ho Chi Minh City) and Paris. All of the reports were specially encrypted before they were sent out."

Pete's other duties included travelling to the different posts in Vietnam and fixing military radios; sometimes travelling into enemy territory to reach the posts. "Fortunately, the Vietcong weren't usually concerned with stopping one truck on a dirt road, but there were some near misses for sure," Pete recalls.

Upon returning from Vietnam in 1971, Pete entered reserve status with the Army and returned to his hometown of Marlboro, Massachusetts, where he began to substitute teach and attend Broadcasting School, as well as acquire his Masters degree in Special Education so he could tutor and teach special education kids. Pete was able to have all of his education fully funded through the GI Bill and the state of Massachusetts. "Getting into radio was difficult so that is why I went back into teaching until I could get my foot in the door at a radio station."

Pete met his wife while substitute teaching in his hometown school system. "Jean was a music teacher when we met in the faculty lounge," offers Pete. "She recently retired from teaching 5th grade at a private school in Virginia."

Soon after getting married, Pete began his radio broadcasting career first in Brattleboro, Vermont, then Newburyport, Massachusetts and ultimately ending up in Worcester, Massachusetts as News Director for radio station WTAG. In 1987, Pete went to work for WMJX /WMEX radio in Boston as an anchor and street reporter before moving in 1989 to WBZ in Boston as Assignment Editor.

After 8 years as an anchor/editor at Christian Science Monitor Radio, Pete moved to Washington, D.C. in 1998, alternating work between the Voice of America and National Public Radio. Presently, Pete is a Story Editor for the Voice of America, which reports the news world-wide. Its mission is "to broadcast accurate, balanced, and comprehensive news and information to an international audience."

Voice of America started broadcasting in 1942 during a time when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt felt that the news in other parts of the world was not being reported accurately. As William Harlan Hale stated in the Voice of America's first radio broadcast, "The news may be good. The news may be bad. We shall tell you the truth." Since its inception, the Voice of America has broadcast reliable news to people living in closed or war-torn societies. Over 1500 hours of programs are transmitted each week in 43 different languages, through shortwave, FM and AM radio, satellite television and cable, and through the internet.

Pete has worked for Voice of America in two separate time frames – initially from 1998 to 2001, then seven years at NPR, and then back to VOA from 2008 to the present. He travels from his home in Virginia, each day to Washington D.C., Voice of America Headquarters on Independence Avenue.

In addition, Pete has been a play-by-play sports announcer since 1978 for various high school, collegiate, and semi professional athletic contests, winning numerous Associated Press awards for his sports broadcasting. "I've called games for Brown University, Holy Cross College, Hood College and dozens of high schools." Pete currently does play-by-play of more than 45 high school and college football and basketball games each year for WFMD radio in Frederick, Md. and co-hosts a weekly sports show on the station.

When asked what news stories he remembers the most Pete states, "probably the natural disasters I've reported I remember the best. During those times a newscaster has to stay on the story for more than 24 hours and you have to make sure you have every angle covered and are reporting as objectively as possible without letting the raw emotion get to you. But my favorite stories to do are human interest stories. I've done some great and enjoyable interviews with cancer researchers, authors, veterans of World War I and II, and local VIPs in Washington, Virginia, and Maryland."

Pete's resume shows that his reporting and expertise have not gone un-noticed. He was part of NPR's Peabody Award winning coverage of the 9/11 attacks and has won numerous AP awards for excellence in reporting stories.

When asked what advice he would give to recent graduates who may be interested in a broadcasting career, Pete emphatically states "Just do it! Do whatever you can do to get experience. The internet has opened up all sorts of possibilities that I did not have. Visit professional organizations and network! But realize you won't make a lot of money initially; getting experience is the key to better positions. And, of course, your writing skills must be top notch."

"You know," Pete offers, "Alpha Chi Rho brought me out of a shell. It forced me out of my comfort zone to do things that I would never have done. That experience in the Fraternity has always served me well."

Brother Spotlight Continued.

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When Pete is not busy reporting the news or sporting events, he enjoys reading history, softball, bike riding, and serving as Vice Commander of his local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Pete and his wife enjoy spending time with their four children and their families; especially, their four grandchildren.

Pete and Jean live in Manassas, Virginia.

A VIEW FROM THE ROAD



By Brother Ryan Thomas, Beta Phi (Rutgers University) '12
National Leadership Consultant

This summer came and went much faster than I could have possibly ever imagined. I remember thinking that it felt like it would be the longest summer of my life around Memorial Day weekend, but then I blinked twice and it was over. The summer consisted of quite a diverse array of tasks for Larry and I. I spent a lot of time in the early part of the summer working on an expansion project to help our organization identify new regions to target in our efforts for growth. After working on this for a large part of the summer, I shifted gears and began working on the

Fraternity website and our new webinar series. The objective is to bring the Fraternity up to speed using our technological capabilities and provide our Chapters with easily accessible resources. We want these resources to be available to our men at any time of the day, which will ensure that they are being provided with all of the assistance that they may need. After working on these projects for the first few months of summer, Convention was just around the corner. From about mid-July until the start of Convention, it was an all out sprint for the office to get everything prepared for the event.

Convention finally rolled around and it was an absolute fantastic time. This was the first Convention that I attended while being a part of the staff and it was an awesome experience. It was great to see Brothers from all over the country come together and make new memories with each other. Every time I attend a National event, it amazes me to see how quickly the men get to know each other and become good friends. If I didn't know any better, I would have thought that each man that attended Convention had known the others for years. It is awesome to see how our landmarks and mission truly form a common bond among each of our Brothers from all over the country. Although it was a great time in Myrtle Beach and the accommodations were incredible, I would be lying if I said it wasn't also exhausting. I felt like I hadn't slept in two weeks by the time Convention was over, but it was all worth it because of the memories that I made during the trip. I'll share one specific story about the golf outing that I had with Larry (Leadership Consultant) and a few of our undergraduates. We had an evening off one of the nights and decided to shoot a round of nine at one of the local golf courses. I knew that I hadn't played in quite some time, but figured it was something that I had to do since I was in Myrtle Beach. As we pull up to the course, I see ski lifts and immediately know this is going to be trouble. The golf course is on the inland waterway that goes all the way down to Florida and the ski lift is to get you onto the other side. This also means that there are water hazards EVERYWHERE.

A VIEW FROM THE ROAD

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So we go in and get set up to play and they tell us that the course closes in two hours so we need to be done by then. We all agreed and figured there was no way nine holes could take us more than two hours. As soon as we teed off on the first hole, reality struck quickly. After numerous whiffs, balls in the drink, and overall terrible shots, we finally completed our first hole . . . FORTY-FIVE MINUTES LATER!!! We were all just there to have fun, but needless to say we only got done four holes in those two hours. Although we were TERRIBLE, it was a great experience and something that I will remember for the rest of my life!!

After Convention, it was pretty much time to hit the road so we were really under the gun at the office. Once we finally got settled, it was time to start making my rounds again. I started my visit at Gettysburg and was really impressed with the progress that the men continue to make. They had recruitment starting on the first day of classes, which left them with very little time to get organized or even settle in their houses. They still came away with an impressive recruitment class. From Gettysburg, I visited our two colonies of Bloomsburg and Shippensburg. The visit to each of these schools was almost identical since our main focus was on the upcoming Rush Week. I am really excited about the plans we came up with and the new ideas that we are trying to implement into the process. The enthusiasm that the men show at each of these colonies is really encouraging and I am confident that the men will do very well over the next few months. Following the visits to the colonies, I made my way over to Penn State and Lock Haven. It was my first time being on campus for a Penn State football game and it was a really neat experience even though I did not actually go into the stadium. Other than the football game, it was pretty much business as usual at each of these Chapters. We spent a lot of time discussing each of the Chapters' plans for the remainder of the semester. I am really looking forward to the rest of this semester and seeing where this journey will take me this year!



Volunteer Interest Profile

Actions Speak Loudly

Share your skills, gain practical experience, build your contacts while giving back to your Fraternity! Get involved in a Graduate Club, a Fraternity or Foundation Committee, or assisting an Undergraduate Chapter near where you live. Those are just three examples of ways to volunteer. There are many other volunteer roles you can take advantage of with Alpha Chi Rho. **Actions Speak Loudly** and you taking the time to complete this Interest Profile is letting us know you care and want to help. We are not asking for a huge time commitment. We would like to know when to call on you, what interest you have in volunteering, and where you feel your efforts can best help Alpha Chi Rho.

Graduates and undergraduates are helping to grow the Brotherhood now because of the time and knowledge that is being volunteered. When you choose to volunteer, you can make a difference as well and make Alpha Chi Rho, its Foundation, Chapters and Brotherhood stronger.

Tell us how you would like to get involved.

Name _____ Chapter _____
 Email _____
 Phones H _____ C _____

AXPEF Leadership Opportunities

Trustees are the Board of Directors of the Foundation. We are always looking for individuals who want to get involved on a national level, helping to achieve goals. Generally speaking Trustees have been involved in the Fraternity or Foundation in other capacities and must be willing to participate in meetings, conference calls and e-mail communications. Trustees are elected at the annual membership meeting held in the spring and must be a Brother in good standing.

<u>AXPEF Positions</u>	<u>within 2</u> <u>years</u>	<u>within 5</u> <u>years</u>
Trustee	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Standing Committee member		
Events and Outreach	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Development	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Governance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Programs & Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other Ad Hoc Committees		
Technology	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
File updating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reconnection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Leadership School	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Project Based Volunteer Activities

Engage in activities as your schedule permits, there are a variety of opportunities, including one day speaking engagements, writing stories for the Garnet and White or Foundation Focus, answering questions of or helping Brothers with particular topics. Some activities may require travel and in-person meetings.

- Garnet & White Contributor –writing about AXP Past and Present
- Foundation Focus Contributor-editing and writing news
- Helping/advising a local chapter
- Attending Alumni events in your area
- Hosting National Alumni events in your area
- Speaker at Educational Student programs
- Producing programs for electronic distribution to undergrads
- Financial literacy speaker for student programs
- Contact me about any other project-based volunteer activities that develop
- Other Volunteerism

If there is anything not on this page which you can help us with, skills or knowledge you have to share, you can write it on the back or email or call your President of the Foundation.

Actions Speak Loudly

Gary DelPiano
 Sigma Phi '77
Gdelpiano@alphachirho.org 203.795.1127

CONVENTION CHAPTER AWARDS

Dennis Grim Award - 2013

In Recognition of Genuine Commitment and Excellence in Performance of the Ritual

Delta Phi, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Curly Walden Award - 2013

The Best All Around Chapter in Alpha Chi Rho

Delta Sigma Phi, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Stanley G. Bedford Award - 2013

The Chapter With the Most Effective Executive Leadership

Lambda Chi Phi, Drexel University

Community Service Award - 2013

The Chapter Demonstrating Outstanding Community Service

Phi Zeta Chi, SUNY/Geneseo

Weston L. Dangler Award - 2013

The Chapter Most Cooperative With the National Office

Phi Eta Chi, Richard Stockton College of NJ

Thomas F. Flanagan Memorial Award - 2013

The Chapter Demonstrating the True Image of the Fraternity

Phi Kappa, University of Illinois

Robert B. Stewart Award - 2013

The Most Improved Chapter Without a House

Phi Sigma Tau, Kutztown University

James "Spence" Spencer Award - 2013

The Most Improved Colony in Alpha Chi Rho

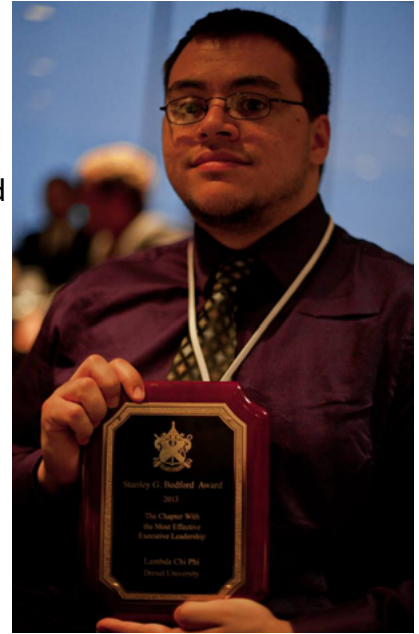
Queens College

W. Henson Watchorn Award - 2013

The Most Improved Chapter With a House

Phi Lambda, Pennsylvania State University

Photographs provided by Brother Chris Fascenelli.



Chaplain's Corner



At one of our recent conventions, past president Jeff Turco gave me a Brother's pin that had belonged to a Brother from Yale University back in the 1920s. He gave it to me in appreciation of the work that I do for Alpha Chi Rho as the National Chaplain. He reminded me that the pin was "on loan", meaning that at the time of my death, my wife Sandra would return the badge to the National Office.

At the most recent convention in Myrtle Beach, I was involved in a conversation about Fraternity pins, and was told that the pin that I purchased way back in 1972 should return to the National office upon my demise. I was surprised to learn that, but then I realized it is to protect the integrity of our badges. How would you feel opening your door to a trick-or-treater wearing our pin, because they found it in grandpa's jewelry box and wanted to dress up as a fraternity boy?

Our badges represent who we are as Fraternity Brothers in Alpha Chi Rho. There is meaning behind the oval shape, and the colors chosen and the letters upon the badge. None of us who wear the badge want to see the badge besmirched in any way. Yet, when an AXP pin gets offered on e-bay, we in the Fraternity have no control over who buys it or how it gets displayed. Fortunately, Brothers like Brother Turco peruse e-bay and when he sees a badge for sale, buys it. That's how he came by my Yale pin.

If we are going to be so careful in protecting the integrity of our badges, shouldn't we be as intentional about protecting the integrity of our Chapters and our Fraternity? Everything we do in our Chapters should be done to showcase the Landmarks and the principles of our great Fraternity. Behaviors that would cause embarrassment to our Chapters should be avoided. Activities that disparage another human being or causes embarrassment for another person should be avoided. Our Fraternity has not existed for over a century because Brothers did not care about behaviors and attitudes.

Graduate Brothers, remember – you model those behaviors and attitudes when you visit your Chapter! Like our pins, Graduate Brothers convey a sense of the history of the Chapter and of the Fraternity. You become a valuable resource for your Chapter, in terms of history, connectedness to the past and encouragement for the future.

The pin, although valuable in and of itself, loses some of its intrinsic value when it is worn by someone who does not live out the Landmarks of Alpha Chi Rho. Treasure your badge as much as you treasure your membership – both are meant to last a lifetime.

Pastor David Jost
National Chaplain

National Scholarships - Convention 2013

Walden Scholarship

Alexander Alperin, Rutgers

Bedford Scholarship

Ross W. Clark, Penn State University

Hammond Scholarship

Noah D. Peyser, R.P.I.

Olson Scholarship

Anthony J. DeCicco, W.P.I.

Addams Scholarship

Michael F. Boyd, Univ. of Cincinnati

McFadden Scholarship

Jesse L. Wolfe, Penn State University

Enk Scholarship

Bradley T. Korch, Richard Stockton College

Coughlan Scholarship

Daniel C. Pfister, Drexel University

R.B. Stewart Undergraduate Man of the Year

Giovanni C. Holmquist, SUNY Albany

Donald F. Jones Undergraduate Scholarship

Ryan A. Dennis, Purdue University

Donald F. Jones Graduate Scholarship

Jonathan C. Reiter, Temple University



A MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDATION

Why did you join? A call to act now!

Traveling to the 102nd AXP Convention this past August got me thinking about 1974. That was the year I was initiated into our Fraternity. What made me do it? To make a long story short, I had been friended by the Brothers in Alpha Chi Rho. These people played cards in the student union every day; and, being a commuter student, I spent a lot of time there. Playing cards was one way to pass time and as I got to know the Brothers and Little Sisters, I knew I wanted to spend more time with them. I was invited to a party and it seemed that my girlfriend, now wife, liked these people too. Friendship, camaraderie, cards, and being part of a national organization with members all over the country... all of these were my reasons for pledging and then joining the Sigma Phi Chapter and passing up the other fraternities on campus.

As it turns out, the Chapter was not in good condition. Bad rushes, a house which we bought with a second mortgage supplied by the AXP Educational Foundation and infighting between the few Brothers remaining all caused the closing of the Chapter after about ten years. This all happened during and after the time I was President of the Chapter. This good and bad caused me to be tied to Alpha Chi Rho forever. I still am in close contact with five of my Sigma Phi Brothers and connect with another handful through Facebook and email every so often. When we had the New Haven Graduate Club get-together last fall, I saw many of these Brothers and many others from Chapters across the country. It seems that Connecticut is a great place to get a job no matter where you went to school. And that brings me to the reason I am still involved.

No, I have not been involved all these years. I was deeply involved out of college, a Council member, and then I fell away from the "Bond". We all have lives. We all get busy, and I did as well. However, I always knew I would be back. Even if there was no Sigma Phi, there was the National Fraternity in which I would always have Brothers. Over the years I had given sporadically. About six years ago I started giving to the Foundation to give back what I had been given, a loan and friendship. I read the Garnet and White again and finally I showed up at a Foundation Annual Meeting. There I saw many new Brothers who were involved and others who had stayed involved. It was like coming home. The rest is history or at least how I became Foundation President.

Now I am asking you, how did you become an Alpha Chi Rho? Why are you involved now? Or for many, a better question might be WHY ARE YOU NOT INVOLVED? If you remember why you became an Alpha Chi and you liked it, don't you think it might be a good time to get reacquainted with your Chapter, the National, or the Foundation by renewing old friendships and starting new ones with older or newer Brothers?

I am asking you to share your story of why you joined. Let me know how you would like to get involved now, to renew those friendships and the Brotherhood of Alpha Chi Rho. Just click the link and write me. gdelpiano@alphachirho.org

Fraternally,
Gary DelPiano, AXPEF President
Sigma Phi (Southern Connecticut State University), '77

Graduation is exciting! Yet, as a Brother of **Alpha Chi Rho**, leaving your Brothers is a difficult time. As a new **GOLD SOCIETY** Brother (Graduate Of Last Decade), you can stay connected. Join the **1895 GOLD SOCIETY!**



1895 GOLD SOCIETY

Tradition! As the Labarum represents the past, you, as a recent graduate, represent Alpha Chi Rho's future. Undergraduate Brothers make an impact on their college campus every day. You participated in class, you socialized with your friends, you were involved in campus activities and organizations, and you were there for your Fraternity! Now as a Graduate Brother, it's time to act and make a mark in your career and as an alumnus. Stay involved with your **Alpha Chi Rho Brothers** by joining the **1895 GOLD SOCIETY**. Start a new Tradition! Help us continue to create men of word and deed!

JOIN HERE: AXPEF.ORG | 732-988-0588

Actions Speak Loudly

Alpha Chi Rho
Educational Foundation



WHAT IS IT?

A continued giving program, which builds your legacy through the years and supports the Fraternity and Foundation.

WHY?

- Fund Leadership Institute and Conclaves
- Support new and re colonization efforts
- Support Foundation work
- Build camaraderie between Chapters and Brothers.

HOW?

- **New Grad 1-3 yrs**
\$18.95 Biannually - Less than \$4 a month
- **Grad 4-10 yrs**
\$18.95 Bimonthly - Less than \$10 a month

RECOGNITION

- All members will be listed on the AXPEF website
- New Graduate donations will be listed by Chapter amounts
- Recognition pins will be given to all who give at suggested or higher levels.

**1895 GOLD
SOCIETY**

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE

Pi Phi (Robert Morris University)

The Brothers of the Pi Phi Chapter at Robert Morris University hosted a 5k to support Brother Mike Fraser who suffered a spinal injury over the summer and is currently paralyzed from the chest down. This is a picture from after the race with Mike's parents. There were 163 participants!



Phi Nu Chi (West Chester University)

Graduate Brothers of Phi Nu Chi attend homecoming!



Zeta Phi (Clarkson University)

Brothers of Zeta Phi's 17th annual reunion classes of 1957 through 1963 are pictured with a Fraternity flag (below-right).



Alpha Phi (Purdue University)

A photo of the Alpha Chi Rho house during Homecoming Weekend, September 28, 2013.



Tau Chi Phi (Monmouth University)

Brother Dan Gizzi (Tau Chi Phi '00) and his wife Abby let the National office know the bib was handy when son, Dean, was not sure he likes peas (pictured on the right).



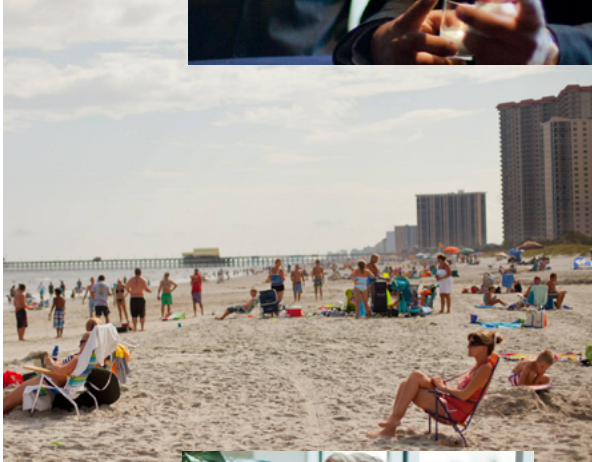
Alpha Phi Alpha (Philadelphia University)

A photo of the third annual "Ravenkill Mansion" that raised money for the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.



CONVENTION PHOTO RECAP





UPCOMING EVENTS

CONCLAVE 2014

January TBD

More information will be communicated once a location and date are selected.

This Page: Utica College Colony and Graduate Brothers held an "Omicron Phi Crow Camp" from July 26 to 28, 2013. This event helped enable and improve communications between the Colony members and their Graduate Chapter Brothers. A great time was had by all and thanks to Brian Mazurowski for the photographs to mark the occasion!



THANKS FOR ATTENDING!



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