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Dedication

We are proud and happy to dedicate this newly updated and revised History of Alpha Delta Gamma, Third Edition, to Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM., our Moderator Emeritus. Brother Smulders, “Bro’ as he was so aptly known, died unexpectedly on April 19, 2009 from complications from a routine surgery to open partially blocked arteries to his head. His health issues over the last year had robbed him of his vitality. He had given into sitting during his lectures which was tough on him. He loved to keep moving across the stage of his lecture hall. Anyone that knew him, knew this hurt him immensely. He had always been so vigorous.

“Tony” served the fraternity as chapter moderator for his beloved Lambda Chapter for over 30 years and at the same time, served the National Fraternity just short of 30 years. “Bro’ was appointed National Moderator of Alpha Delta Gamma in 1980 and stepped down in 2004 for personal reasons. He continued to be moderator for Lambda and still contributed to the National as a consultant and confidant even after he retired from the board. He held a voting Board position on the National Board and Council, longer than anyone in the history of the Fraternity. He attended 29 consecutive National Conventions and this year in Milwaukee would have been his 30th year, breaking all records previously for successive conventions attended. He attended every annual President’s Breakfast since it’s inception in 1991.

He was constantly the champion for chapters that had fallen from the National roster. When Chapters like Mu, Alpha, and Epsilon swayed from National, he personally visited those chapters and worked to secure their re-entry into the National Assembly. He had visited every chapter and again holds the record for most chapters visited.

On a personal level, anyone that knew him felt comfortable to consult with him on personal issues. He helped more young fraternity brothers deal with personal issues than anyone and gladly listened to their problems. Often he was included in the fun of the fraternity and truly everyone enjoyed his humor whether it was directed at him or others. He loved to laugh with everyone. He instituted the annual “Fun Resolutions” that makes us all take a humorous look at ourselves during convention. He was not just a religious brother. He was most definitely our spiritual guide in the fraternity, but he was our fraternity brother in every sense of the word. He was loved and included in everything we did. He kept us sane with his calm demeanor but kept us on the right path with his firm ethics. He was loved by all of us and he will be missed more than can be expressed in these few words. It is fitting that this small effort in maintaining our History should be dedicated to him. He occupies a strong presence in our history and in our memories. Thanks for touching our lives Tony. Ad Dei Gloriam.
Foreward

Over the last 35 years of history, I have been excited to be a part of Alpha Delta Gamma. We have definitely seen our share of ups and downs like any other fraternity, sorority or even a business. We’re not that different when it comes to the basics. We have working participants (members), and clientele we serve (our schools and communities). We have business aspects of managing money, marketing to prospective members, and even being responsible to our community and friends, especially each other. It’s all there.

Unfortunately I can only rightfully overview the 35 years that I have been a member, but I’d like to think that we’ve been good stewards of our founding fathers true intentions for Alpha Delta Gamma. We were founded with great principles to lead us towards other brothers who believe the same as us. The Greek words at the bottom of our shield declare that we are known by the brothers we keep close to. I’m very proud of the brothers I have known in ADG. I proudly profess my brotherhood to each of those who reads this book. I hope I have been a good brother in return.

As you read this history, please remember that history is subjective. Someone who didn’t have my experience may not enjoy my perspective, but I remember the history as it is written here. I believe in the positives of the fraternity. Yes, we’ve had difficult years but I choose to remember the fraternity as it is with great brothers who have worked together to make a difference and to overcome adversity. If you asked me about negative times of the fraternity, I like to think that I would tell you about them, and end up with the positive end to the problems. How did we learn from our problems and become better? For this we are better people and better brothers. So if we choose to recall the positives in our life, then we tend to have a more positive life in general.

Who can truly know without going to the source what the exact intent was of our founding fathers? But truthfully, I have found joy in our small band of brothers. We don’t pretend to be a big massive impersonal fraternity because we know that our size is our best quality. We know each other, we learn about each other and we feel closer to our National brothers than any other fraternity. Only in our cozy little fraternity can we know our National Brotherhood and feel close to them. Our history bears out the closeness of Alpha Delta Gamma and we’re proud of our size. We truly are the “best fraternity”.

Ad Dei Gloriam!

Wayne S. Palmer-Ball
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The Origins of the American College Fraternity

Heritage and Tradition are best explained by a careful evaluation of the roots from which an organization sprang. America's college fraternities are unique to the North American continent and do not exist in the same traditional, operational and organizational image in any other part of the world.

The American College Fraternity Movement precedes the formation of the United States. In 1750, undergraduates at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia established The Flat Hat Club, a society believed to have continued in existence over twenty years. The first Greek letter organization. Phi Beta Kappa was founded on the same campus on December 5, 1776.

Phi Beta Kappa had all the characteristics of the present-day fraternity: the charm and mystery of secrecy, a ritual, oaths of fidelity, a secret grip, a motto, a badge for external display, a background of high idealism, a strong tie of friendship, and an urge for sharing its values through nation-wide expansion. It was first formed for social and literary reasons, but within a short time it became purely a scholastic society honorary in nature.

In 1817 Phi Beta Kappa added its fifth chapter at Union College in Schenectady, New York. There, on November 26, 1825, was born the oldest continually existing college fraternity, Kappa Alpha Society. The new society, though extremely small, met with much opposition, but was secretly popular with the students who paid it the highest compliment by imitation. Because the bond of brotherhood in Kappa Alpha could only be extended to a limited number of men, another group of students founded Sigma Phi on March 4, 1827 and it was soon followed by Delta Phi on November 18, 1827. These three fraternities became known as the "Union Triad."

Sigma Phi was the first fraternity to establish a branch organization. In 1831 it placed its Beta chapter at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. A year later Alpha Delta Phi, the nation's fourth social fraternity was founded at Hamilton.

When Alpha Delta Phi established its second chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1833, the fraternity system extended to only three states-New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. Only five college fraternities were in existence: Kappa Alpha Society, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon which had been founded at Union earlier in 1833.

Organization of its first Miami Chapter marked Alpha Delta Phi as a pioneer into the "wilderness of the West" as Ohio was known at that time. This expansion proved historic, however; as there followed on Miami's campus a period noted by the formation of many new fraternities. Beta Theta Phi was organized at Miami in 1839. Phi Delta Theta followed in 1848 and Sigma Chi in 1855. This group became known as the "Miami Triad."

Contrary to the Union Triad group which to this day has maintained a basic New England regionalism in its conservative expansion attitude, the Miami Triad quickly spread over the West and South and each now has over one hundred chapters. By 1900, thirty-eight of the present sixty-one national fraternities, except for Alpha Delta Gamma and Beta Sigma Psi (1925), were founded prior to 1920.

The immediate upsurge in college fraternity interest after 1900 was in the establishment of Jewish national fraternities.

Two Catholic fraternities also existed at one time. Phi Kappa was founded at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island in 1889 and Theta Kappa Phi was formed at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1919. These two organizations merged on April 29, 1959 as Phi Kappa Theta. However, although the two Catholic nationals had organized some sixteen chapters between them in 1924, no charter had been granted to any group at a Catholic college —and none was until 1930 when Phi Kappa chartered at Catholic University, with their second chapter at a
Catholic college not coming until 1948 at St. Louis University.

Prior to the organization of Alpha Delta Gamma, a few trials were made by some national fraternities on Catholic colleges, but none successfully survived. Although Delta Sigma Phi did charter at St. Louis in 1916, the chapter was inactive from 1932 through 1954, but has since been reactivated. Thus, in 1924 Alpha Delta Gamma was founded to prove that national fraternities could exist at Catholic colleges.

THE HISTORY OF ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

Alpha Delta Gamma is one of America's youngest National Fraternities and yet, one of the few that traces its roots into the antiquity of the Middle Ages.

Strange as it may seem, the history of this American-born Fraternity has its beginnings in medieval Europe. For, on December 24, 1491, the year before Columbus discovered a New World and claimed it for Ferdinand and Isabella, a son was born to the lord of the great castle of Loyola in Guipuzcoa, in the Basque country of northwest Spain. Thirty years later at the siege of Pamplona a cannon ball shattered the leg of Ignatius Loyola finishing his military career. But his life's work was just about to begin. Within a few years his dynamic new moral spirit swept across the face of Renaissance Europe.

In 1789, as George Washington was being sworn in as President, missionary members of the Society of Jesus founded by Ignatius Loyola established Georgetown University—the forefather of all Catholic colleges and universities in the United States. The country grew and as it did, so did Catholic colleges across the nation. Fraternities flourished at a few for a short time, but for the most part the Roaring 1920s found few fraternities on Catholic college campuses. There was a need for a dynamic new spirit to bring fraternities to Catholic Colleges.

The Foundation - October 10, 1924

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA had its beginning with four students at the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola University of Chicago in 1924. Francis Patrick Canary, John Joseph Dwyer, William S. Hallisey and James Collins O'Brien, Jr., first conceived the idea of founding a new unique
fraternity during a ride on Chicago's "L." (The Elevated Railway). The "Founding Four" realized the need for an organization quite different from those existing on their campus.

The "Founding Four" envisioned a new concept in fraternities—one based upon the traditions, ideals of true brotherhood, and missionary zeal of Ignatius Loyola, Francis Xavier and Isaac Jogues. They saw five specific areas of development for students at Catholic colleges—the spiritual, the scholastic, service to college and community, encouragement of school spirit among fellow students, and the social. In effect, they wanted a fraternity founded upon Christian ideals of true manhood, sound learning, and the unity of fraternal brotherhood. These ideals were decreed the purpose of Alpha Delta Gamma when it first came into being. And, the First Principle of the new Fraternity came directly from the Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius Loyola.

James C. O'Brien  
First National President  
1925-27

The Fraternity began to take concrete shape shortly thereafter when the "Founding Four" met at the home of Brother Dwyer to begin organizational plans. A second meeting took place soon afterwards at the home of Brother Canary, followed by a third meeting at the home of Brother Hallisey. By the third meeting the original group of four had increased to eight. The new members were Daniel John Donohue, Hugh Gregory, George Anthony Hatton and Rev. Charles A. Meehan, S.J. The accretion of the new brothers continued and the time came when formal organization was recognized as necessary. Thus, the members met in the social rooms of the Loyola Gymnasium to officially institute Alpha Delta Gamma on October 10, 1924.

The idea of a fraternity was still young. New brothers were still accepted informally. There was no regular form of pledge ship. There were no officers, although Father Meehan acted as Director (Moderator) giving advice and guidance to the organization.

The first pledge class was accepted to brotherhood on April 15, 1925. The pledges were: Peter John Klapperich, Eugene F. McFawn, Michael H. Pauly, William Stadler Smith, Walter LaRoy Wilkins and George M. Wray. During the first year, both before and after the "pledge class," a number of brothers were admitted individually or in small groups. These men were: Edmund J. Brennan, Arthur B. Burke, Francis I. Butler, Zeno A. Czeslawski, Frank Donnelly, Peter Kenneth Furlong, Stephen A. Grady, Frank M. Laurenzana, Thomas P. O'Malley, Clifford P. Sullivan, Byron J. Vlack and John James Waldron.

The brothers then decided to introduce a system of regular pledgeship. They decreed that all members taken in up to this point would be known as "Charter Members." Thereafter, the Fraternity admitted only candidates who submitted to pledging procedures.

Having sworn allegiance to recognized high ideals, established goals, adopted the fraternal name and insignia, developed the nucleus of membership and officially recognized the charter members, instituted practices of pledging and otherwise instituted the foundation of organization, the Fraternity proceeded with the election of officers and thereby terminated the first year. These men completed the Foundation of Alpha Delta Gamma. They had prepared the promising future for thousands of men who would follow in their footsteps.

Birth of a "National" - 1925-1929

For some months after the Foundation, Alpha Delta Gamma was guided by a committee charged with the responsibilities of general administration. By the spring of 1925, it became apparent that elected officers were needed. Named to head the Fraternity in those first elections was James Collins O'Brien, Jr. The Fraternity spent the balance of the year, as well as the next (during which O'Brien was re-elected) in consolidating its position on the Loyola campus, in setting up the first business office, and in leasing the first Fraternity House at 6350 Winthrop Avenue in Chicago.

O'Brien continually spread the news of the Fraternity to all nearby Catholic colleges. The
tidings finally reached some of the leaders among the student body of St. Louis University during the term of his successor, William Stadler Smith (1927-28). A petition for affiliation was received from a local group known as Delta Theta. Agreement was reached on October 26, 1927, and on that date the St. Louis group was accepted as Beta Chapter and Alpha Delta Gamma became a National Catholic College Fraternity.

No thought had yet been given to the election of National Officers. Alpha and Beta chapters had their separate local officers and the guidance of National was left to the Alpha officers.

In the meanwhile some Alpha brothers including Arthur Lee Bradburn and John P. Reid had transferred to DePaul University in Chicago. Realizing the developments then going on in St. Louis and the intentions to create a nation-wide fraternity, these transfer students joined with others at DePaul and laid the foundation for the third chapter. This chapter was designated as Gamma Chapter and was formally installed in the Spring of 1928.

The growth of the Fraternity to three chapters brought forth the need for a National Convention. This idea was met with great enthusiasm and, with the aid of many brothers, the first National Convention was held at Chicago's Hotel Sherman on January 11-12, 1929.

The Convention recognized the need for implementing the structure of the National Chapter. In this regard, on January 12, 1929, the Convention elected the first truly National Officers. On that date Harold James Prendergast, who as president of Alpha had headed the Fraternity (1928-29), gave charge of the National to John Glennon McDonald of Beta. On the same date the Convention directed John Waldron of Alpha to draw up a National Constitution for satisfaction by the Chapters. The Convention also authorized Waldron to publish a National Newsletter. Thus, on January 26, 1929 was born The Nameless Chronicle, the forefather of the Fraternity magazine.

With the ratification of National Constitution at the second National Convention held in St. Louis in the Fall of 1929 (which elected John Gerard Scott of Beta as National President for 1929-30) and the publication of the first National History by Francis Patrick (Tweet) Canary, the National's era of formation came to an end.

**Expansion Era - 1929-1932**

The developments of 1929, which marked the beginning of the National Fraternity, also marked the end of an era in American history. The "Roaring 20's" were a time when many of the brothers spent vacations in Europe, occupied much of their free time on extra-curricular activities, and invested money with the numerous early alumni who had entered the booming investment business.

The Stock Market crash of October 1929 and the Great Depression which followed through most of the following decade made an imprint upon the Fraternity as it did on America and the world. But, in spite of the adverse conditions which forced the restriction of some activities, the leaders of the Fraternity met the challenges that faced them and the years ahead actually marked a period of impressive expansion and increasing influence of the Fraternity.

Following a period of correspondence in 1930 and early 1931, a fourth chapter was founded at St. Mary's College in Moraga, California. The chapter, designated as Delta, was chartered on February 17, 1931. It was the Fraternity's first venture in becoming a truly "National Fraternity."

William Stadler Smith (Alpha), who had previously served as "National President" prior to the first Convention, was again elected to head the Fraternity in 1930-31. His administration, despite success in other endeavors, was marked by the first loss of a chapter. Out in California, after an auspicious beginning Delta was faced with a decision on the part of St. Mary's College administration to ban all fraternities. The administration consequently ordered the chapter to cease further pledging in late 1931. The Delta brothers obeyed the edict on pledging which continued until all Fraternity men were eliminated from the campus through graduation. When the last brother had graduated in 1933, the National Office regretfully granted inactive status for the first time.
But, while faced with temporary inactivation in the Far West, the Fraternity had continued expanding in other areas. On April 18, 1932, National President Richard Patrick Shanahan (Alpha) invited three local fraternities to send representatives to Alpha Delta Gamma's Fifth National Convention held in St. Louis on September 8-10, 1932. The representatives continued communications through the summer and attended the Convention. After examination these men and their organizations were inducted into Alpha Delta Gamma on the evening of September 10, 1932.

Delta Phi Sigma (local) fraternity, founded in 1924, at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans, Louisiana, was represented at the Convention by J. Patout Burns and Paul A. Reising. Upon their decision, and the acceptance by the National Chapter, all active and alumni members of Delta Phi Sigma were inducted into the Fraternity concurrently with the formal initiation of these two representatives at the Convention. Delta Phi Sigma became Epsilon Chapter.

Beta Sigma Kappa (local) fraternity, founded in 1929, at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Missouri, gave authority for its decision to a committee composed of Lawrence T. Glennon, Jr. (President), Thomas Donald Reilly, Walter Jackson Ong, and Stephen S. Spengler, Jr. Upon the favorable decision reached at the Convention, all active and alumni members became ipso facto new brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma. (Brother Ong went on to become an English scholar of world renown; both he and Brother Reilly became Jesuits.)

Omicron Sigma (local) fraternity, founded in 1915 at Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama, became Omicron Sigma Chapter. However, due to alumni pressures and other factors on the local level the chapter was never able to function properly as an integral part of the National Chapter. By mutual agreement of the local and National Chapters, the 1936 Convention placed Omicron Sigma chapter on inactive status.

**Depression - 1933-1939**

The next few years of Fraternity history have been obscured to a degree by the hardships of depression and the passage of time. These were bleak years for America and hard years for Alpha Delta Gamma. Only the vision and hope of its leaders kept the Fraternity in operation during these difficult days.

Robert Dean Mattis (Beta) was elected National President for 1932-33. It was his duty to grant inactive status to Delta. William Thomas Reid (Alpha) succeeded him in office for 1933-34. In 1934-35 Reid became the first man to be re-elected to the Fraternity's highest office.

He was succeeded by James Skelly Wright (Epsilon) in 1935-36 (Wright went on to become a famous judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals); Gerald B. Johnson (Alpha) in 1936-37; James Delaney (Gamma) in 1937-38; and Thomas Donald Reilly (Zeta) in 1938-39.

William T. Reid
National President
1933-35

1935 National Convention
The Coming of War - 1939-1942

War clouds were gathering on the horizon when Richard E. Wright (Epsilon) was elected National President for 1939-40. However, the United States public was relatively unconcerned about the strife in lands across the seas. This attitude prevailed in the Fraternity and new projects were planned with great vigor. One of the Fraternity traditions which grew from these new projects was the selection of a National Sweetheart. Miss Beryl Rabouin sponsored by Epsilon chapter was named Alpha Delta Gamma's first National Sweetheart and was crowned at the 1939 Convention. She was succeeded by Miss Carolyn Cavanaugh (Zeta) in 1940 and by Miss Helen O'Malley (Gamma) in 1941.

Some of the other major projects of the era included the adoption of the National Creed (1934), the incorporation of the National Chapter (1937), institution of the Alumni Memorial Mass (1938) and the adoption of universal rituals (1938).

Daniel, J. Murphy (Alpha) was elected National President for 1940-41 and Ervin A. Pickel, Jr. (Beta) for 1941-42. By this time the War was becoming a harsh reality and the Fraternity began planning for procedures to preserve its being should the United States enter the conflict. At the 1942 Convention Justin Albert McCarthy (Gamma) was elected National President for 1942-43.

In anticipation of the possible war-time deactivation, the 1942 National Convention adopted the famed “War Clauses.” The principal clause which prepared the Fraternity for the days that were to come was one which provided for the orderly transfer of Officers in anticipation of post-war re-activation. Proposed by Edward R. Reidy of Alpha, and adopted in Convention session on June 13, 1942, it provided “that the National Officer, if called to service or for some other reason, cannot continue in office, shall be replaced by a man appointed at an election within the local chapter from which the National Officer came; that such man shall continue in office until such time as there is another Convention when new officers shall be duly elected.”

Even before the 1942 Convention, National Secretary Philip J. Schoen, III, had become the first National Officer to enter the patriotic service. Innumerable other brothers had done likewise. The rapid departure of Fraternity leaders on the local and National level made the de-activation of the National Chapter inevitable. Recognizing this fact, no plans were made for a 1943 Convention.

As the various National Officers left civilian life, the vitality of the National Chapter gradually diminished. By May of 1943, the National Chapter had totally de-activated. The local chapters continued their existence, although membership rolls were decimated and activities often consisted of scrap metal drives, War Bond sales projects and spiritual exercises.
Brothers who only recently had been concentrating on the challenges of collegiate life went off to meet the challenge of war. They fought in the deserts of North Africa, on the beaches of Normandy, through the fields and rubble of Europe, and in the jungles and waters of the Pacific. Many made the supreme sacrifice.

**Return and Re-activation - 1946-1949**

The ties of brotherhood are strong, fortunately. The brothers who returned home were a matured group, ever-conscious of the importance of again fostering the ideals which they had fought to preserve. Their strong feeling for reactivation was personified by John Ross Nugent (Alpha), a Captain in the United States Army, who contacted various chapters and organized the Sixteenth Annual National Convention in Chicago on June 13-15, 1947.

Under the authority of the aforementioned War Clauses, Robert J. McGorrin (Gamma) was elected National President and by March of 1947, the reorganization was virtually completed. The Convention elected James Emilo Steiner (Epsilon) as National President for 1947-48 and adopted a forward looking program to advance the Fraternity to new heights.

Not only did the Fraternity re-activation become official at the 1947 Convention; that meeting also marked the addition of an eighth chapter to the rolls of the Fraternity. Through the efforts of a transfer student, Kenneth Keavney (Alpha), a group was formed at Quincy College (Quincy, Illinois) and petitioned for active status. On June 14, 1947, in Convention session, Eta Chapter was inducted.

Early the following year, communications were initiated with a group known as the Booster Club of St. Norbert College (West de Pere, Wisconsin). Representatives of this group were present at the 1948 Convention with a petition for active chapter status. At the Convention session, on June 12, 1948, the club's representatives, Emmett H. Hoks, John N. Meier, Ralph M. Quever and James Heyemen were initiated as the charter members of Theta Chapter.

The 1948 National Convention was also the scene of the adoption of major revisions of the National Constitution based upon recommendations of a Constitution Committee appointed at the previous Convention. Charles Ray Weissgerber (Beta) was named National President for 1948-49. Approval was given to the publication of a National Handbook of Information to be used in conjunction with an increased expansion effort.

Spiritual guidance and organizational advice during re-activation was given by Rev. Arthur J. Kelly, S.J. Father Kelly had served as National Moderator during Periods in the 1930's and had for many years been Alpha Chapter Moderator. He returned as acting National Moderator in pre-Convention period of 1947. His memorable invocation to the National Convention proved to be one of his last acts. The death of this beloved priest and Brother on December 27, 1947, was a great personal loss to every member of Alpha Delta Gamma. He was subsequently memorialized by the establishment of a permanent Memorial Award.

Reverend Arthur J. Kelley, S.J.
Alpha Delta Gamma marked its Silver Jubilee in 1949 by returning to Chicago, the city of its birth, for the National Convention. The occasion was celebrated with the publication by Alpha of its **25th Anniversary Silver Jubilee Directory**. John Patrick Fox, Jr. (Alpha) was elected to lead the Fraternity into its twenty-sixth year.

**Post-War Expansion - 1949-1955**

In late 1949, contacts were established with groups of men at Regis College (Denver) and at Catholic University of America (Washington). Thanks to the diligent and persistent efforts of Brother John V. Crowe, Jr. of Alpha, who was a transfer student at Regis, Iota Chapter was established on March 15, 1950.

Only one month later, the expansion program showed further success with the induction of the Fraternity’s eleventh chapter—Kappa Chapter, which was chartered at Catholic University on April 18, 1950.

Alfred John Kaletta, Jr. (Beta) served as National President during 1950-51. He was followed by Frank James Shamroe (Eta) in 1951-52. Shamroe presided at the only National Convention (1952) ever held in Quincy, Illinois—at the Lincoln-Douglas Hotel. Peter John Vandenbergh, Jr. (Gamma), a Navy veteran of World War II, who first became a national officer in 1942, was elected National President for 1952-53 at this Convention.

Out on the West Coast, in the meantime, a group of student leaders at Loyola University of Los Angeles had formed a local fraternity known as Phi Sigma Beta in 1951. The avowed purpose of the local was to seek national fraternal affiliation. After a lengthy investigation, these men submitted a petition for admittance as an active chapter. Past National President Justin Albert McCarthy was empowered by the National Chapter to make a recommendation concerning this petition and, upon his favorable decision; he was authorized to induct the group as Lambda Chapter on December 6, 1952. Charter members of the chapter included Russell Dean Jones and Joseph Charles Barren, both of whom were later to become National Presidents.

John Harry Wiggins (Beta) succeeded Vandenbergh as National President, becoming the second man to hold office for two consecutive terms, from 1953-55. At the twenty-third Annual Convention, held in Kansas City's Continental Hotel, a petition was presented by a local fraternity known as Phi Omega to reactivate the chapter at Spring Hill College. The petition was granted, but the local fraternity changed its views during the ensuing
year. It was decided the following year to hold the designation of "Mu Chapter" open for a future chapter which might be activated at Spring Hill College.

The highlight of the 1954 National Convention was the address by President Harry S. Truman who was inducted as an honorary brother at that time. The National Convention also authorized the establishment of a National Headquarters site in St. Louis, Missouri. The National Office was set up in Room 202 of DeSmet Hall on the campus of Saint Louis University. This marked the first time in many years that a central National Office was maintained.

The year 1955 marked the end of the post-war expansion boom. During the year National Vice-President William A. Ross (Lambda) a Law student at the University of San Francisco, had successfully organized a local group which attended the Convention in quest of recognition as an active chapter. On June 11, 1955, James Casassa and Ronald Chiappari, representatives of the local group, were initiated at ceremonies chartering Nu Chapter. Alpha Delta Gamma now had chapters from coast to coast and from Wisconsin to Louisiana. It had truly become a National Fraternity—the realization of the Founders' dream.

The Twenty-fourth National Convention also marked the revival of alumni interest in the Fraternity. A group of Alumni from Lambda Chapter, banded together as Far West Alumni Chapter, challenged the Fraternities lack of standards for recognition of alumni chapters. As a result of the heated debates, a national policy was formulated and legislation adopted which set forth for the first time standards for the recognition of alumni chapters—Alpha Alumni Chapter (Chicago, IL), Crescent City Alumni Chapter (New Orleans, LA), and Par West Alumni Chapter (Los Angeles, CA) were duly recognized.

National Vice-President Ross also brought forward the proposal to hold a "stag affair" in every city in the United States on a designated date each year so that all brothers could join together to exchange greetings and celebrate the founding of the Fraternity. His proposal for Universal ADG Night was an immediate success.

Thomas Jude DuBos (Epsilon) was elected National President for 1955-56. During his administration a great emphasis was placed on alumni interest and the plans to have these chapters vote for the first time at 1956 National Convention. Golden West Alumni (San Francisco, CA) was chartered on May 12, 1956; Gamma Alumni (Chicago, IL) on September 29, 1956; and Mason-Dixon Alumni (Washington, D.C.) on September 29, 1956. In addition to granting formal authority for alumni chapter voting on an equal basis with active chapters, the 1956 Convention also established the privilege of a Convention vote for all Past National Presidents.

The Twenty-fifth National Convention of 1956 also set some other precedents. It was the first ever held on the West Coast (Los Angeles), coinciding with a revival of interest in the history of the Fraternity causing the re-establishment of the office of National Historian; established a permanent site for the National Office in Chicago and for Alphadelity in Los Angeles; authorized a third edition of A Look at Alpha Delta Gamma (the first edition was compiled in 1948 by the National Historian and printed by Zeta Chapter; the second was revised and printed in 1949 by Gamma Chapter); and established the National Alumni Mass, which had been adopted in 1938 as National Laetare Communion Sunday, in memory of deceased brothers.

In another major policy action taken because of the social upheaval developing throughout the nation, the name of the Fraternity was officially changed upon the motion of National Secretary George D. Mooney (Gamma) from "National Catholic Fraternity" to "National Catholic-College Social Fraternity." The new title was meant as a clear reaffirmation that the Fraternity did not impose any restriction of color or creed upon its members while still, at the same time, noting its restriction to Catholic college campuses. The latter title was used until 1968 when the restriction limiting charters to Catholic institutions was removed.

Russell Dean Jones (Lambda) was elected National President for 1956-57. The National Administration recognized that the Fraternity's growth was making it necessary to initiate structural and budgetary changes. The ever-increasing variety of National programs and projects resulted in extensive Constitutional revisions at the 1957 Convention. A new
National Office at 6332 North Kenmore Avenue in Chicago was established. To resolve the increasing problem of National Financing which had resulted in continuing deficits since the 1947 re-activation, a study was organized to attempt to find a solution.

Other major developments of 1956-57 were the re-establishment of the National Sweetheart Contest; the donation of a Convention attendance banner by Alpha Chapter; the rescheduling of National Conventions from June to late summer; the recognition of Quinsippi Alumni Chapter (Quincy, IL) on August 27, 1957; and the revision of the National Constitution to allow for the election of the National Moderator by the entire Convention rather than by the host active chapter. Due to financial reasons, publication of Alphadelity was suspended for a year.

Thomas Jude DuBos (Epsilon) returned as National President in 1957-58. His administration experienced improvement in the financial picture begun under Jones, but still made clear the need for a complete overhaul of the National financial structure. At the 1958 Convention, Robert J. Young (then Epsilon chapter president, but who was destined to become National President) proposed to inaugurate a financial system based entirely upon initiation fees rather than National dues. After a great deal of deliberation his proposals were accepted on the Convention floor. It had become clear that the cost of National services were rising extremely rapidly in the inflationary cycle.

**Reassessment and Reappraisal - 1958-1960**

Joseph Charles Barren (Lambda) was elected National President for 1958-59. The financial picture improved considerably due to the new fiscal system under his administration, showing the greatest budget surplus in history. Many new programs were adopted at the 1959 National Convention—the first held on the East Coast (Washington, D.C.) The six-member National Board of Directors was formalized by considerably strengthening the office of the National Executive Secretary having him replace the National Steward on the Board of Directors; the expansion system of colony chapters was adopted; authorization was granted for a Mid-Year Board of Directors meeting; the National Visitation program was established; the office of National Active Chapter Representative (now National Representative) was inaugurated, insuring that at least one member of the Board of Directors will always be an undergraduate; and the National Sinking Fund approved in theory in 1957 became a reality with the first substantial deposits. After a two-year suspension, publication of Alphadelity was resumed.

David Charles Trew (Eta) was elected National President for the year of 1959-60. Under his administration the first Mid-year meeting of the Board of Directors took place in New Orleans' Roosevelt Hotel. At that Meeting a National Scholarship Fund was established, a revised edition of the **Handbook of Rituals** was approved, a recommendation was made "that all forms of physical hazing be here-after abolished," and new committees were added for Lore, Music and Fraternity Reappraisal. (The Reappraisal report—which was to be a milestone in the Fraternity's history—was a task entrusted to Past National President, John Harry Wiggins.)

At the Board meeting a petition was received from a group of students at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky. The thirteen signers were formally recognized as Bellarmine Colony Chapter, the first use of the colony chapter procedure. Brother Joseph A. Biesinger (Alpha), who was largely responsible for the organization of the group, was appointed as the official liaison for the National Office. Alan L. Adelberg (who was later to become a National Representative) and Michael Southard represented the Colony at the 1960 National Convention.

In the meanwhile, the administration of Quincy College was making a complete review of all extra-curricular life. Their decision to suspend all pledging of fraternal organizations made deactivation of Eta Chapter inevitable. During the Convention session of August 25, 1960, Eta Chapter became the Fraternity's third inactive chapter effective as of August 29, 1960.

Other actions of the 1960 National Convention included the creation of the National Offices of Alumni Director and Expansion Director; adoption of scarlet red and gold as the Fraternity Colors; standardization of procedure for the induction of honorary members; and the, adoption of a uniform system of chapter accounting.
However, the most exciting moment came with the presentation of the 1960 Reappraisal Report.

The Fraternity had moved full cycle a second time: from a period of rapid expansion through a period of consolidating gains; from a period of economic difficulty to financial solvency; from an era of active control to one of alumni leadership. The fires of a younger generation were beginning to burn. A renewed active chapter interest was felt within the National that governed them.

National Officers: (Back row, 1 to r) Dierks, DuBos, Grady, Wiggins, Jelen. (Front row, 1 to r) Young, Stipanovic, Schiro. (1960 Convention picture.)

A New Foundation - 1960-1963

The National Convention of 1960 ranks as one of the most important of all time. The 1960 Reappraisal Report made the active chapters realize that Alpha Delta Gamma is an active chapter fraternity—a fraternity governed by the active chapters to service themselves. The alumni chapters are essential to the Fraternity, but within the active chapters lay the lifeblood of the Fraternity.

John Harry Wiggins (Zeta), Past National President and principal author of the 1960 Reappraisal Report emerged from the Convention as National President for 1960-61. He was the first man ever to serve three terms in the Fraternity's highest office.

Under his administration, Bellarmine Colony Chapter was installed as Xi Chapter at the Mid-year meeting of the Board of Directors in Louisville on February 26, 1961. In the spring of that year a major Rushing and Expansion booklet was published. Efforts were begun once again to gain admission of the Fraternity into the National Interfraternity Conference. At the National Convention a Uniform Pledge Code and Pledge Manual were approved.

Robert Joseph Young (Epsilon) was elected National President for 1961-62. On November 30, 1961, the Fraternity was admitted by unanimous vote into the National Interfraternity Conference thanks to the efforts of Past National President Wiggins, who was appointed as the Fraternity's first delegate to the N.I.C.

Robert J. Young
National President
1961-62

On the West Coast, continued emphasis on expansion resulted in the establishment of a colony chapter at the University of San Diego largely due to efforts of Benjamin Aranda (Lambda). A revival of alumni interest was also evidenced by the awakening of dormant alumni chapters and the recognition of an eighth alumni chapter, Xi Alumni (Louisville, KY) on February 6, 1962. Another expansion brochure was published in the spring.

Interest in awards was also evidenced as Iota donated a Charitable Activities trophy; Nu Chapter donated a National President's (Outstanding Alumnus) trophy. Lambda Chapter donated a new Rev. A.J. Kelly, S.J. Memorial Award (Chapter scholarship) trophy. At the 1962 Convention, the red carnation was named the official Fraternity Flower; a National Song book approved; new rituals accepted; and an extensive expansion program entitled "Project 20" was developed.
One of the major highlights of the 1962 Convention proved to be the presentation of the Proposals for Leadership. This lengthy document re-evaluated the Fraternity's progress and laid our specific proposals for the future. The work was primarily the effort of Benjamin Aranda, Chairman of the Leadership Conference. Although the report was not immediately accepted, it slowly became the blueprint for much of the Fraternity's progress during the next two years.

George Francis Jelen (Kappa) was elected National President for 1962-63. Under his administration two new alumni chapters were recognized: Iota Alumni Chapter (Denver, CO) on March 25, 1963, and Packer City Alumni (Milwaukee, WI) on July 22, 1963. The San Diego Colony Chapter was formally installed on the campus of the University of San Diego as Omicron Chapter on March 17, 1963.

The National Board also authorized the publication of an extensive National Organization Manual, which was subsequently published by National Executive Secretary Russell D. Jones. The year also marked the first time the National President attended the National Interfraternity Conference's annual convention. Major action at the 1963 National Convention included complete revision of the National Constitution which included a redefinition of National Officers and officials, clarification of awards, codification of By-Laws changing the name of the Fraternity to a "National Catholic-College Fraternity" and limitation of amendment to the constitution to odd-numbered years. The new Constitution also provided for two-year terms for the National President and other national officers plus the annual election of the National Representative; and for a three-year term for the National Moderator effective in 1963. The new foundation had been laid.

A New Spirit - 1963-1966

The Thirty-Second National Convention held in Milwaukee in 1963 proved to be another major milestone for Alpha Delta Gamma. For the first time since 1951 an entirely new Board of Directors was elected. It brought to the fore a group of three new leaders that was to forge a new, powerful contender among America's top fraternities. Benjamin Aranda (Lambda) was elected National President, the youngest chief executive of the Fraternity in a decade; Richard L. Woodard (Kappa) was elected National Treasurer, and Father Laurence E. Henderson, S.J., (Alpha) was elected to a three-year term as National Moderator.

The major accomplishments were the establishment of the National Seminars, the
creation of the National Regional Advisor system, Alphadelity was mailed to every alumnus for the first time in 1963 and again in 1965, an address-o-graph card index file of alumni was compiled, the first National Census was held, the National Flag was originated and produced, the first recording of fraternity songs, "Alpha Delta Gamma in Song" was released, the 40th Anniversary was celebrated with a special Ruby Anniversary volume of history and lore, the Alpha Delta Gamma Educational Fund was incorporated and the Expansion Committee program was launched in earnest.

Alpha Delta Gamma returned to many of its traditions held since the Founding of the Fraternity. A major instrument of this idealism was Donald Francis Madick, a national officer from 1938-1942. The Fraternity honored him at the 1964 National Convention with the first presentation of its highest award, the Award of Merit. The following year saw the second such presentation to Robert Joseph Young, National President 1961-62, the architect of peace who brought to an end a series of "political" contests within the Fraternity, brought it financial surpluses, and sought the establishment of a true national fraternity rather than an organization which was merely a collection of local fraternities.

Three new chapters were added. The Knights of the Altar at Marquette University became Pi Chapter on December 4, 1965. A colony was organized at Thomas More College and was subsequently initiated as Rho Chapter on April 30, 1966. Alpha Delta, a local fraternity at Spring Hill College, was accepted as a colony on a year's probationary status. It became Mu Chapter on December 4, 1966.

But the most significant achievement proved to be in the development of the quality and size of the active chapters, which grew to their largest ever. To assist in membership development the Rush Chairman's Guide was first produced, a professional rush brochure was printed, the first edition of A Mark of Honor- The Candidate Manual of Alpha Delta Gamma was published. The net result was that Alpha Delta Gamma grew internally and externally both in quality and size.

The Fraternity's rapid rise did not escape notice in the Interfraternity World. Alpha Delta Gamma's quality ranking by the College Survey Bureau, Inc., rose to ninth of the sixty-one college fraternities-the first time the Fraternity was ever selected as one of America's "Top Ten College Fraternities." A feature article on the Fraternity appeared in "The Fraternity Month" magazine. The image of Alpha Delta Gamma as a major college fraternity had begun to grow.

In 1965 Alpha Delta Gamma achieved the distinction of being named America's Outstanding College Fraternity, Number One in the College Survey Bureau analysis, outdistancing Sigma Alpha Epsilon (which had held the top spot for seventeen consecutive years), Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi in the prestige, reputation, image and quality of its chapters. In 1966 Alpha Delta Gamma proved its strengths again, by maintaining its National first place ranking for the second consecutive year.

The three year Aranda Administration was the longest in Fraternity history up to that point of time and provided the sufficient period of time to allow Aranda, Woodard and Father Henderson to revolutionize the nature of Alpha Delta Gamma. They set their sights on turning Alpha Delta Gamma from a small, chapter-centered organization into a Fraternity of a strong National-oriented character. They ended the internal political regionalism that had often hampered the National Fraternity. Then, they began the molding of a new image for the National Fraternity through the attraction of top men by means of a more careful and fruitful rush and pledge program.

Benjamin Aranda, III
National President
1963-66
1972-74
Yet, even while reaching an apex, the Fraternity was to suffer one of its greatest losses. On August 5, 1966, Father Laurence Henderson died of intestinal cancer. His death was a tragedy and a shock to the Fraternity. In many ways it was the end of an era of progress that had changed Alpha Delta Gamma from a collection of locals to a major college fraternity.

The Longest Administration - 1966-1970

Three weeks later Stephen A. Nordeck (Lambda) was elected National President. His goal was to continue strengthening the National Fraternity by providing increased services to the active chapters and to expand the image of Alpha Delta Gamma in the interfraternity world.

He gave greater authority and responsibility to the Regional Advisors, in effect, placing them in direct control over the chapters in their areas; made the Regional Seminars into two-day study sessions of active chapter programs and problems; established the National Administrative Office to provide a centralized source of services for alumni records, expansion coordination, active chapter resources and National Fraternity office services. The Uniform Chapter Accounting System was first developed, the National Organization Manual was revised and the National Membership Roster was initiated.

He initiated Mu Chapter on December 4, 1966. Two new alumni chapters were also chartered: Mission Bay Alumni (San Diego, CA) and Tri-State Alumni (Cincinnati, OH). The limited vista of Alpha Delta Gamma confining itself to strictly Catholic colleges continued to disturb him and many within the Fraternity.

Alpha Delta Gamma had now grown strong internally. Its officers and regional administrators had become increasingly more professional. The National Administrative Office and the favorable publicity the Fraternity had received in many publications had brought inquiries from non-Catholic colleges and universities about possible expansion onto secular institutions. Nordeck was placed in the position of being the man having to make the decision. His decision was extraordinarily complex and crucial for the future of Alpha Delta Gamma.

The balance of the Nordeck years saw the expansion of services by the National Office, the first long range planning commission created, the granting of a colony chapter to St. Peter's College in New Jersey and the granting of a charter to Sigma Chapter.

Nordeck sought and won re-election in 1968 and served four consecutive years as National President, the longest consecutive span in Fraternity history at that time. In seeking reelection he presented the Fraternity with its most difficult decision: expansion onto non-Catholic campuses. The active chapters gave him their full support and set Alpha Delta Gamma on the road to achieving an even stronger image.

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Nordeck's retirement from four years in office was memorialized with the only presentation in Fraternity History of a "Tribute of Honor" resolution. It was also the time of the third presentation of the Fraternity's highest award, the Award of Merit, to Benjamin Aranda who had served the Fraternity in the previous decade as the first manager of National Office and finally its executive Secretary.
Moving Into a New Decade - 1970-1972

A wave of violence and unrest was cresting on the American college campus as the new decade began. The national fraternity system lost over two hundred chapters in the next five years and saw the number of initiations plummet. Six national fraternities disappeared. Yet, Alpha Delta Gamma remained either atop or within the top-three national fraternities according to the prestigious College Survey Bureau in the strength, power and influence of its active chapters on their individual campuses.

American college students were searching for a relevant experience. They found it in Alpha Delta Gamma.

Richard J. Maday
National President
1970-71

Richard Joseph Maday, (Alpha) was elected National President at the 1970 National Convention. His term saw the implementation of an ambitious alumni program, the preparation of a series of policy statements that aided the active chapters with their internal difficulties and renewed emphasis on the traditions and rituals of the Fraternity. Unfortunately it also saw the loss of Iota Chapter at Regis College. Personal difficulties caused Maday to turn the reigns over to Jack Dardis, (Epsilon).

Jack Dardis became only the second man to reach the presidency without election, the first having been Joseph McGorrin who presided over the reactivation of the Fraternity following World War II. Dardis sought to bring fiscal planning to the active chapters and to the National which was suffering its worst deficits in history. The Fraternity sought to provide a wider basis for its operational costs through expansion. Unfortunately, the Fraternity lost two more active chapters; Omicron at the University of San Diego and Nu at the University of San Francisco.

Although the colony previously started at St. Peter's proved futile, new colonies were established at Biscayne College in Miami (Sigma Phi Omega), St. Mary's University in San Antonio and the Fraternities first at a public institution at Northern Kentucky State College (now Northern Kentucky University).

The 1971 National Convention revised the Fraternity's rush regulations and procedures and amended the blackball rules to allow every pledge a truly fair opportunity to gain his goal of brotherhood. Hazing laws were also made unequivocal: all forms of hazing are expressly forbidden. Hazing was defined as any act which may injure, degrade, disgrace or tend to injure, degrade or disgrace any fellow student.

Reorganization - 1972-1973

Times were hard for all as the early years of the decade faded into history. After his year in office, Jack Dardis found it impossible to continue his service to the fraternity. The National Convention of 1972 found itself without a candidate for National President. A draft was begun for the man who had been serving the Fraternity as its Executive Secretary for the prior four years, Benjamin Aranda.

Thus Benjamin Aranda became the only man elected three times as National President and his total time of five years in the office surpassed Nordeck's record. He had his problems and chief among them was chapter finances and the declining pledge population that was plaguing all fraternities. He went back to his Proposal for Leadership of a decade previous and instituted the most extensive reorganization in Fraternity History.

The six man National Board was expanded to nine, the titles and responsibilities became functionally oriented and service to the active
chapters was stressed as paramount. Experienced men were added to the Board by having Past National Presidents Russell D. Jones and Jack Dardis serve again while adding the active chapters' strongest booster, Joe Paul Clayton, a Xi alumnus. A team spirit was rekindled among the officers. They made tremendous personal financial sacrifices.

The reorganization brought fiscal responsibility and an increase in pledges. The colonies at Biscayne and St. Mary's in Texas were dropped, but the Fraternity's first charter grant on a public campus was made to Tau on March 31, 1973 at Northern Kentucky University. Yet, while we gained a new chapter, the loss of Gamma Chapter at De Paul University was deeply felt.

As the Fraternity approached its 50th Anniversary Year, a proclamation was sent out for all Brothers to return to the city of the Fraternity's birth to rekindle the fires of fraternalism. Nearly two hundred did so.

**Fiftieth Anniversary - 1974-1976**

Benjamin Aranda presided over the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention at the Chicago Regency Hotel. The Convention was primarily dedicated to historical seminars, alumni functions and to reacquainting the fraternity college men with the true significance of the worth and idealism of our brotherhood. The National Assembly passed legislation encouraging a greater instruction of pledges in the lore and tradition, a new look at the rituals and asked of each member a fuller personal involvement in making Alpha Delta Gamma his "way of life."

Resolutions congratulating the Fraternity poured in from the Interfraternity World and from individual brothers alike. The United States House of Representatives passed a formal resolution which was printed in the Congressional Record. His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, sent his papal blessing by special cable from the Vatican to all the brothers attending the National Convention.

For only the fourth time in its history, the Fraternity presented the Award of Merit to John Ross Nugen, who was instrumental in the reestablishment of the Fraternity in 1947. Looking back further into its past, the Man of the Year Award, presented to distinguished alumni, was given to Chicago civic leader and philanthropist, 1937-38 National President James Paul DeLaney.

A renewed commitment was born in Chicago. Michael Graybill was elected National President, just four years after he had completed pledgeship and the youngest man to hold the office in some eleven years. His new approach in the Fraternity's fifty-first year was to have the spirit of Convention reach every brother in the Fraternity. Those who attended the National Convention sought to do that. Graybill resumed the publication of Alphadelity, prepared an audio-visual visual program which highlighted the significance of membership in Alpha Delta Gamma and revamped the Fraternity's orientation once again to long-range planning while still managing to provide maximum service to the chapters at the present time.

![Michael J. Graybill National President 1974-76](image)

Mike Graybill sought a way to help Alpha Delta Gamma operate more efficiently. Even though the base for pledge fees had previously been expanding, the fraternity's finances were not improving. Chapters became more independent and as a result started to slip away from National. Financially the fraternity could not keep up its correspondence and visits. The chapters soon lost their spirit and the professionalism taught by National. Pi Chapter at Marquette faltered due to a lack of rush training and died soon after, as did Omicron, Eta, and Delta.

The growth period had obviously come to an end. Only the chapters with strong leaders and commitment to National made it through this troublesome time. As National membership declined, so did pledge fees and the fraternity suffered financially as well. The National office was not prepared for a pledge drought and many chapter services were cut for lack of money.
Delta Group

During the final stages of his office Mike Graybill found two other fraternities that had consolidated their offices under the auspices of the "Delta Group." A commitment was made to join the Delta Group soon after to consolidate office expenses. Executive Director George Latour was appointed to manage fraternity finances. The National Board was restructured to accommodate him and the National Pledge fees were changed to suit the new system. The alliance with the Delta Group was short-lived. After several meetings with George Latour and the other two Nationals, Phi Mu Delta and Delta Phi, it was clear that the marriage would not work to serve Alpha Delta Gamma as had been expected. Al Casso, Jr., in one of his first major duties as National President, severed the ties with "Delta Group" for the good of the fraternity.

National Office Moved - 1976-1983

Elected in New Orleans in 1976, Casso took over during the largest fiscal crisis of the decade. He personally paid several of the fraternity's major debtors and moved the hub of fraternity operations away from Los Angeles to Laredo, Texas. He also put Alpha Delta Gamma in the Computer Age by keying the entire fraternity membership into his business computer system. This allowed the fraternity greater access to its alumni and made it easier to update the membership files.

In the late 70's, Alpha Delta Gamma made extreme efforts to become more involved in the N.I.C. President Casso enlisted two officers to accompany him to attend the N.I.C. anniversary celebration in 1976 in Williamsburg, Virginia. ADG Past National President George F. Jelen was currently serving the N.I.C. as its National President. The active membership had been suggesting that Alpha Delta Gamma withdraw from the N.I.C. It was very evident from this conclave, however, that the N.I.C. had very much to offer the fraternity and a solid decision to maintain its membership sprung from the exposure to this very professional group.

In 1978 the convention was hosted by Xi Chapter in Louisville. Current National President Al Casso, Jr. was unable to attend due to business reasons. The Vice-President Lawrence R. Robinson of Epsilon presided over a productive convention. At this election convention, only one existing Board member and National Moderator, Fr. Edward J. Lynch, S.J. would remain for the new administration. The National Student Representative, Wayne S. Palmer-Ball of Xi chapter, jumped from the most inexperienced position on the Board to the office of National President. As the only experienced board member, Palmer-Ball sought guidance from previous officers, especially Benjamin Aranda, III. Aranda offered to oversee the National office again, but after a trial run, it was evident that to run efficiently he would need to move the national office to Louisville.
Previously, the National lacked sufficient funds to provide all the services the chapters needed. Palmer-Ball, as Casso before him, worked to rebuild the relationships with the chapters and as a result, the extinction of chapters subsided. Palmer-Ball worked to update mailing lists and chapter constitutions. He also helped to increase alumni involvement. A fraternity store was created so chapters could purchase fraternity memorabilia. The profits of the store were used to build the inventory and even pay for some fraternity services. Palmer-Ball utilized Casso's new computer system to publish and mail out the first Alphadelity in three years. He wrote, edited, assembled and financed it entirely by himself. He realized that regular alumni mailings were essential to prevent the mailing list from being hopelessly outdated.

It was evident that if the fraternity was to survive, it must not only involve its alumni, but again begin to expand. Secretly, Palmer-Ball and National Expansion Director Luis Plasencia (Epsilon) set the groundwork for the colony at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. At the 1980 convention in Los Angeles, the first colony in seven years was officially chartered. As Palmer-Ball left office, hope was on the horizon for a new era of growth.

After being admitted two years prior as an honorary member, Bernard D. Sandlow served as Steward for the 1980 national convention in Los Angeles. In 1979 he had been appointed for his expertise as editor of the Alphadelity. Sandlow upgraded the publication tremendously.

Through extraordinary efforts, he was called upon to run for National President at the Los Angeles convention. Having no Board experience, however, he was unaware of the time commitment needed to maintain the office. Despite his efforts and love for the fraternity, it became obvious that he must step down during the second year of his term. National Vice-President Frank Gamma would then take over. Gamma finished the last two months of Sandlow's term and was elected to the office of President at the following convention in St. Louis, Missouri hosted by Beta Chapter.

During the 80's three of our best chapters suffered terrible losses. Alpha Chapter's house burned in 1980, leaving them without a home for a semester. Zeta Chapter's house also burned forcing them to a different home and Lambda chapter was forced from its home because of rezoning. There were detrimental experiences for each chapter, but as usual their strength prevailed.

During the early 80's, the communication link with the chapters suffered severely because of financial problems. The Alphadelity had been published annually since 1982, but inter-chapter communication and National correspondence slowed-directly resulting in a stagnant growth of the fraternity. Even Upsilon colony at St. Joseph's University lacked supervision once Luis Plasencia, their alumni advisor, moved from Philadelphia. Ultimately the colony failed and deflated the expansion dream of the 1980 convention.
Gamma tried to tie the chapters together by visiting all of them. His efforts were rewarded with a dramatic increase in attendance at conventions. Gamma, a true politician, tried desperately to recruit good officers. Two of his board members were in later years to become National Presidents.


The 60th Anniversary Celebration of the Fraternity saw David C. Macke elected National President (the first from Rho Chapter) at the 1984 convention in Chicago.

David C. Macke
National President
1984-86

For the first time in many years there were several experienced board members re-elected. Experience proved profitable for the fraternity under Macke. University Publishing Company was contracted to do a complete update of the mailing list. During this period, the company wrote or called every member possible and recovered over 1300 previously lost addresses. Using this new database, the company produced and sent the first bound national directory to all responding members. Under the direction of Vice-President Steve Stevens, an alumni fundraising solicitation was then made for the first time in years. The alumni ultimately answered the needs of the fraternity with generous donations.

In 1985, two colonies were formed. The first was at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, while another was born at Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts (Sigma Kappa Colony). Xavier did not survive following their first year, but Sigma Kappa reached chapter status during the next administration as Phi chapter. Macke had stopped the abatement of chapters. The National finally had a new chapter on its way.

Louis E. "Steve" Stevens, III stepped up to the challenge of a growing fraternity as the 45th National President of Alpha Delta Gamma. With six years of board experience, his focus was on several major concerns of the membership. He saw a need for increased and improved services to the chapters, the development of responsible attitudes among undergraduates, improved alumni involvement and an aggressive program for growth. Many of Stevens' visions came true. The new board completed the activation of Phi Chapter on September 26, 1987. A colony had begun at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minnesota and became Chi chapter. A new effort toward expansion on the West Coast began at the University of Santa Clara, as well as a move to re-activate Nu Chapter at the University of San Francisco.

Louis E. Stevens III
National President
1986-88

Stevens and his Vice-president Doug Strothman developed a Handbook of Chapter Protocol that was to be distributed to all national chapters. The book consolidated all of the teaching manuals, history, forms, and information on the fraternity. Once compiled, the Protocol Manual contained over 260 pages of valuable fraternity materials. With the help of the National Historian and Past President Wayne Palmer-Ball, a new Mark of Honor was put into print dividing the old book into two.
The new "Mark of Honor" now only contained materials that would not need updating. The history was to be published separately so that it could be more easily updated.

In 1987, the Board of ADGEF recognized the need for a scholarship program. A program was instituted based on academic achievement, financial need, and well-rounded involvement in the 5 S's. The first recipient was James D. Narron of Zeta Chapter.

Among Steven's outstanding accomplishments was the production of an Alpha Delta Gamma Rush video tape, new printed rush brochures, resolutions by the National Assembly against alcohol and drug abuse and a renewed commitment against hazing of all forms, semi-annual leadership conferences and the publication of a new active membership newsletter called "The Red Carnation" to be used as a supplement to the regular up scaled issues of the fraternity magazine, "Alphadelity." In working with the board of Alpha Delta Gamma Educational Fund (ADGEF), a scholarship program for outstanding and deserving members was instituted.

Steve Stevens not only pumped new life into the fraternity, but brought phenomenal improvements with him. He inspired his officers and the membership to look to new heights of achievement during his tenure.

The 1988 Convention was hosted by Zeta Chapter in Kansas City. The highlight of the week was the opening luncheon guest speaker, George Brett, Kansas City Royals All Star Third Baseman. The Convention delegation voted to bestow Honorary Membership to this baseball great.

With a hard act to follow, L. Andrew Schoettler became the 46th National President at the Kansas City convention in 1988. Rising to the call, he immediately organized his less experienced board to rally with him. Schoettler's goals for the fraternity were to improve the pledge education system, hoping to reduce the chapters' tendencies to fall into old pledging habits and properly train new members of the future.

He planned to address the fraternity's need for scholastic excellence to put Alpha Delta Gamma on top at every school and to address the problems of a widely dispersed population. He worked to draw the chapters together, especially through expansion to new schools and inter-chapter competitions for existing chapters.
During his first year in office, Schoettker continued with the leadership conferences started under Stevens. Both the Fall '88 Conference in Chicago, Illinois and the Spring '89 Conference in Louisville, Kentucky drew over 60 active brothers from across the nation. A National Sports Challenge was started to promote inter-chapter communications, as well as increase visitations. A new Rush Poster and the first edition of "The History of Alpha Delta Gamma" (often referred to as The Mark of Honor, II) was distributed at the 1989 Convention in Greater Cincinnati.

On a more positive note, the accomplishments of two distinguished alumni were recognized. The Honorable Edward J. Derwinski (Alpha), Secretary of Veteran Affairs, became the first Alphadelt to ever hold a Presidential Cabinet position. Alpha Delta Gamma, citing his service to the United States, presented Secretary Derwinski with the "Man of the Year" Award, only the sixth person in ADG history to receive the award. Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi), Past National President of Alpha Delta Gamma and ADGEF was recognized with the highest decoration by the Fraternity, the exclusive Award of Merit. Although Palmer-Ball's first term as National President expired in 1980, his love and enthusiasm did not.

Membership Reform 1989-1991

During Schoettker's second year, the fraternity pushed forward to establish itself as a viable organization ready for the 21st century. Sweeping reforms were made in the areas of membership recruitment and induction as the old pledging system came under extensive scrutiny. Led by the NIC, the fraternity world knew this path must be followed. This "New Path" was cut at the 1990 Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. This convention, hosted by the National Board, marked the first time that a convention was held in a city where there was no active chapter. Nashville was selected for its central location and proximity to the National Office. The convention was well attended by over 80 brothers.

During this convention, Wayne S. Palmer-Ball was elected for a second, nonconsecutive term as National President and David C. Macke was elected President of ADGEF. It was evident that major constitutional revisions and handbook traditions were in need of work to support the membership programming of the times. Several alumni and undergraduates began reforming ADG's Membership programs. Brian Hesse, a Zeta undergraduate, made the first proposal for a program designed to eliminate the two-tier pledging system. Other programs were subsequently submitted. Over time aspects of several programs were merged to form one program that would be satisfactory to all chapters.

At the same time that the non-pledging initiative was started, research began on a way to reduce risk related behavior. ADG formally adopted a Risk Management Policy and modeled it after the policies supported by the NIC endorsed FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group) policy. Concurrently, James Van de Voorde (Lambda), the National Vice President, researched the feasibility of Alpha Delta Gamma supplying its brotherhood with
liability insurance. After being apprised of the costs and the strict regulations that would have to be adhered to, the undergraduates asked to have the purchase of a policy postponed until a more feasible way was found to afford the enormous premiums involved and more research was done on implementation of this project.

While the issues of Risk Management, Insurance, and Membership Development remained unresolved the fraternity forged ahead on other fronts. The Red Carnation was revamped to be the undergraduate newsletter of the fraternity and Alphadelity became a more alumni oriented news magazine. The purpose of the change was to appeal more to the issues that alumni were interested in, thereby building their support. In the early 90’s, ADGIF President David Macke dedicated his time updating the alumni address lists by engaging the services of University Publishing Co. to publish the second membership directory. At the same time, the Board of ADGIF authorized a solicitation company by the name of Walker Direct to contact a random sample of our alumni to find out if alumni were willing to support the projects of the foundation. While the program was mildly successful, the random sample did pinpoint a number of brothers interested the works of the fraternity.

Expansion Efforts 1991-1994

With a renewed spirit an effort was made to expand the fraternity base. Without an expanded base, Palmer-Ball felt limits would always hold ADG back. An all out effort was made to search out new chapters. Robert "G-Fron" Pauley (Epsilon) made a search of the country with a concerted effort placed on the Midwest. Joe D’Aquino and Tony George, two Kappa alumni, offered to do the layout and design of an Expansion folder that would be the basis for a first contact approach to potential new schools. Interest groups were found at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, and the University of Tampa, in Tampa, Florida. The only one of these groups to achieve colony status was the group at St. John's University. Under the direction of John Zanmiller (Chi), St. John's was almost inducted as a chapter, but a series of last minute complications including the untimely death of the chapter leader caused the group to disband. Very seldom does a group come so far, reach its goals to achieve chapter status, and then close down. It was truly a sad day.

In 1992 the baton was passed to Kappa alumnus, Joseph D’Aquino who also wanted to emphasize alumni participation. He reached out to a number of alumni getting them involved in Chapter support and a Judicial Board to discipline all aspects of the fraternity. He also reached out to college administrators in hopes that they would support disciplinary actions deemed appropriate by the National Board of Directors. These contacts were tested in early 1994 when a number of chapters became delinquent in their dues. Several chapters were suspended until they complied with Constitutional mandates and the schools backed up the Fraternity in every instance. It was the first time that the system had been tested to such a great degree.

In 1992, a group of men from Barry University was introduced as a potential colony by Dr. George Wanko, an alumnus of Kappa Chapter and Administrator at Barry. This group was formally colonized on March 5, 1994.

D’Aquino enlisted several speakers for the 1993 Convention. A Development Seminar presented by the NIC was followed by dramatic results in membership the following year. Most chapters in attendance saw significant gains, including: Zeta, Kappa, Lambda, Rho, Tau, Phi, and Barry University Colony. A group from Spring Hill College petitioned the National to establish a colony at the former home of Mu Chapter. At the same convention, Ms. Eileen Stevens, founder of C.H.U.C.K., spoke about the death of her son in pledging incident. The assembly was moved and thanked her for her enlightening words.
With the help of National Moderator, Brother Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, D'Aquino promoted chapter participation in a National Service Project to help in Soup Kitchens or other worthwhile charitable programs including the potential implementation of an annual charity event at the National Convention.

The Board of Directors of Alpha Delta Gamma Educational Fund (ADGEF) formally changed its' name to Alpha Delta Gamma Educational Foundation at the 1992 National Convention in Boston to more accurately reflect its focus. The mission statement as adopted by the Board of ADGEF is to provide both resources and outstanding direct services for the education and betterment of ADG. Past National President Dave Macke was elected to head the board and kept that position for four years.

The Board of ADGEF, under Macke recognized the need to generate additional revenue to support the programs of both ADG and ADGEF. At the 1993 Annual Meeting, it was approved to conduct a direct mail fund raising campaign of a group of alumni. Under the leadership of President Macke, the campaign was successful in generating some much needed funds. However, this was just the beginning. A solid campaign would need to be conducted annually. President Macke also recognized the need to develop a vision for the future. At the 1994 Annual Meeting, the Board of ADGEF adopted an eighteen-point long range strategic plan as presented by Macke. The priorities and goals ranged from scholarship program to ADGEF newsletter to annual campaign to leadership conferences to an Executive Director and even down the road, a National Headquarters. This is the first such plan ever adopted by ADGEF.

Among the highlights of the 1994 Convention, Kappa Chapter was re-activated after a year on colony status. A group of men from Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida that was founded in 1992 as Mu Delta Beta colony was formally chartered on August 13, 1994. This group became known as Psi Chapter. This marked the first new chapter since 1988.

At the 1994 National Convention, John A. Garner (Beta, Xi) was elected as President to carry the torch of ADG. Garner brought with him vast experience having previously served on the Board of Directors as National Student Representative (1979-80) and National Treasurer (1980-86).

Risk Management, Insurance, and Membership Development continue to be important issues. ADG was trying to develop a plan that did not cost its members such a tremendous financial commitment and yet protects its members from potentially dangerous situations. ADG realized that the best protection for our members is education. We teach brotherhood by our affirmed positive actions towards our fellow man, not be degrading or disgracing them. Positive actions and examples are what teach fraternalism.

Moving into the 21st Century…
1996-2000

The Psi Chapter induction in 1994 produced a fresh understanding of expansion and Brotherhood – and with that understanding, new leadership. The 1996 Convention saw the former Psi Chapter President, Anthony Desantis; bring better understanding of the National Board’s commitment to her Chapters and a renewed commitment to National Unity – chapter-to-chapter & chapter-to-National. Anthony recruited Charlie Johnson of Alpha Chapter and a group of younger men to compete and eventually win all offices of the National Board.
Anthony DeSantis
National President
1996-2000

The 1996 National Board took pride in visiting every chapter once a year. During these visits, each board member had the opportunity to visit the active and alumni in each area. These visits focused on building morale and tradition within the chapter, collecting dues, developing leaders, understanding risk management, and increasing an awareness of what it is to be a brother in Alpha Delta Gamma. These visits not only helped the chapters but encouraged a better financial commitment by the chapters to the National Office.

While building a rapport with the brothers during this four-year term, the National Board invested in the chapters by re-printing charters and the Mark of Honor. The Board provided replica copies of the Founding Father’s composite, a 75th Anniversary Alpha Delta Gamma poster and the National Insurance policy.

Michael Blackstock, Epsilon, was voted into the National Presidency in 2000. Michael followed an enduring family background in the US Greek system as his mother also served as National President of her sorority. As actives were brought into a culture of paying insurance, the National began to purchase annual liability insurance – the highest annual expense of ADG National to-date.

The fraternity saw the return of Rho Chapter to the campus of Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Kentucky. Through a successful effort by the alumni of Rho and the hard work of the re-founding fathers the fraternity flag was replanted on campus. To affirm this effort to show the flag on each campus, Blackstock arranged for each chapter to receive a new flag.

Additionally, Mike arranged for the creation of a new National website. He enlisted the help of John Koehler of Zeta Chapter who created an amazing new site which has fundamentally served the fraternity for years. It provides actives and alumni access to the Fraternity Store, History, Chapters, pictures and links. The website, www.alphadeltagamma.org, fully serves not just the members of the fraternity, but advertises and promotes the fraternity for expansion, provides better access to the Executive Council and lists fraternity events.

With the emergence of the Internet, communication between the chapters and the National Board increased. Membership cards were offered to new members again, a ‘New Colony Success’ Manual and a ‘Father Chapter’ Instruction/Responsibility Manual were developed.

Michael O. Blackstock
National President
2000-2002

Bro. Anthony P. Smulders (Lambda rt) with Steve Koplyay (Rho Alumnus left)
Governance Changes – 2002-2008

Moving up in the National ranks was a Beta Chapter officer named Derrick Cabrera who served as National Student Representative (1998-1999) and was then serving his 1st of two consecutive terms as National Vice President. Also a Beta Chapter officer, Bryan Lind was serving as National Secretary. Together, Derrick and Bryan introduced sweeping changes to the National Government in 2001 by restructuring the entire chain of command – distributing responsibility to the National Executive Council Officers down through National Departments and the National Board of Directors who populate those departments. The National Board became to be known as the National Council.

Using this new Government structure, Bryan Lind was voted in as National President in 2002. National followed up with several expansion interests in these past couple of years and introduced National Incentives tied to active financial responsibilities. It was during this time that National began searching for the replacement of the ADG icon – Brother Anthony P. Smulders. Interim National Moderators served including Rev. Barney Barry S.J. and Rev. Mark Ryan S.J.

Another new member of the National Council was James Smith of Kappa Chapter. James recognized the lack of remembrance of the importance of ADG’s founding. He authored and saw the induction of Founder’s Day as a National Program to the likes of Universal ADG Night and Laetare Sunday. The purpose of Founder’s Day is to commemorate the achievements of the Founding Fathers of ADG and is celebrated by emphasized participation in the Five S’s.

Online versions of The Alphadelity and The Red Carnation newsletters were produced and released for the first time in ADG history. The 2004 convention in Ft. Lauderdale, hosted by Psi, witnessed Alpha Delta Gamma’s first chapter to be given the multiple Greek letter designation, with the formation of Alpha Beta Chapter at Philadelphia University.

In 2004, at the convention in Ft. Lauderdale, Derrick Cabrera took the office of National President. The National Council began a push for a return to the ADG members’ purpose and personal values with the Five S’s, and called for a change of culture in being a member of this Fraternity. Derrick expanded the National Insurance program beyond simple liability and worked to minimize or eliminate premium increases to the members. Major additions to the program included the Member Accident Protection and Directors and Officers coverage.

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Likewise, the Council also decided to suspend operations of colonies at both Chestnut Hill College and USC. However, in the ever changing climate of the Greek world, the Council continued to look outside of the normal footprint of the national fraternity. Alpha Delta Gamma began to look to close the gaps between our chapters because the Council realized that the future of the fraternity lay not only with strengthening existing chapters, but by expanding.

Expansion would continue to dominate in 2007, with the successful induction of Alpha Delta Chapter in Philadelphia, PA and Alpha Epsilon Chapter at LaGrange College near Atlanta, GA. 2007 marked only the second time in fraternity history that a National Convention was hosted in a city where a chapter did not reside, Atlanta. The uniqueness of this Convention did not disappoint delegates as ADG saw the first non-National President win the Award of Merit – Brother Anthony P. Smulders.

Though a smaller national fraternity, Alpha Delta Gamma also realized it needed to stay competitive both with the fraternity’s finances and how the fraternity handles/collects these financial obligations. The effort was made to switch the fraternity’s interests from a local bank to a truly national operation, thus increasing the ease of transition from Council to Council, as well as providing easier access/accountability of her officers. Palmer Thornton, Vice President of Finance, worked with Phi Alum and Past National Treasurer, Travis Terry, to ensure positive collection and financial stability for the future.
In 2008, Arthur N. Taylor became the 59th National President.

While he is still in office at the close of this section of the history, he has already served a full year with trial and tribulation. He has spent a great deal of time traveling to deal with fraternal issues. The big issues of Insurance for members finally behind us, he has concentrated on chapter visitation and National Representation. His goal is to expand communication and to improve our overall image to the world around us.

Sorrowfully, he had to preside over the loss of our beloved Moderator Emeritus, Brother Anthony P. Smulders, the longest serving National Moderator in the history of the fraternity. It is to that end we close this chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma History until the next update.

As members of Alpha Delta Gamma, we are proud of our heritage, the traditions of our Founders, and the ideals on which the fraternity has won its' reputation and standing. The fraternity looks to the future, confident of our prospects and certain that Alpha Delta Gamma will always remain the "Fraternity for Life."
(Left to right) Past National Presidents, J. Harry Wiggins (1953-55, 1960-61); Russell D. Jones (1956-57); David C. Trew (1959-60); Robert I. Young (1961-62); and George P. Jelen, Jr. (1962-63) at the 1963 Milwaukee National Convention. The photograph in the background is of the Fraternity Founders.

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Left to right) Past National President Steve Stevens, National Moderator Brother Anthony P. Smulders, and Past National President, David C. Macke receive a key to the city of New Orleans from Mayor Gasper Schiro, Past National Vice President.

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Left to right) Past National Presidents Michael Blackstock Bryan Lind, Dave Macke, Bernard Sandalow, Charles Johnson, past ADGEF President and National Treasurer, Robert Young, and Wayne Palmer-Ball in 2005.
1924-25
No Officers. Fraternity was guided by committee with general responsibilities, Rev. Charles A. Meehan, S.J., served as Director (Moderator).

1925-26
President - James Collins O'Brien, Jr. (A)
Vice-President - Eugene P. McFawn (A)
Secretary - Francis Patrick Canary (A)
Treasurer - Peter John Klapperich (A)
Pledgemaster - George Anthony Hatton (A)
Director - Rev. Charles A. Meehan, S.J. (A)

1926-27
President - James Collins O'Brien, Jr. (A)
Vice-President - John James Waldron (A)
Secretary - Charles Edward Summing, Jr. (A)
Treasurer - (A)
Pledgemaster - (A)
Director - Rev. Charles A. Meehan, S.J. (A)

1927-28
President - William Stadler Smith (A)
Vice-President - Harald James Prendergast (A)
Second Vice-Pres. - Kenneth Peter Furlong (A)
Secretary - Francis Alexander Reed (A)
Treasurer - John Emile Ennis (A)
Moderator - Rev. Paul Muehlmann, S.J. (A)

1928-29*
President - Harold James Prendergast (A)
John Glennon McDonald (B)
Vice-President - George Rigney Ohlheiser (A)
John James Waldron (B)
Secretary - Richard Patrick Shanahan (A)
William Stadler Smith (A)
Treasurer - William John Linklater (A)
John Paul Garesche (B)
Moderator - Rev. Paul Muehlmann, S.J. (A)
Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S.J. (A)
Steward - Eugene Xavier Humphreys (A)
Eugene Thomas Nichols (B)

1929-30
President - John Gerard Scott (B)
Vice President - John Paul Garesche (B)
Secretary - John Paul Garesche (B)
Treasurer - Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S.J. (A)
Moderator - Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S.J. (A)
Steward - John James Waldron (A)
James Paul DeLaney (G)

1930-31
President - William Stadler Smith (A)
Vice-president - John Paul Garesche (B)
Secretary - John Paul Garesche (B)
Treasurer - Gerard Burghart Johnson (A)
Moderator - Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S.J. (A)
Steward - Merlin Xavier Mungovan (A)
Editor - John James Waldron (A)
James Paul DeLaney (G)

1931-32
President - Richard Patrick Shanahan (A)
Vice-President - William Thomas Reid (A)
Secretary - William Thomas Reid (A)
Treasurer - William John Linklater (A)
Moderator - Rev. William James Ryan, S.J. (B)
Steward -
Editor - James Paul DeLaney (G)

1932-33
President - Robert Dean Mattis, M.D. (B)
Vice-president - George Paul Doherty (B)
Secretary - William Thomas Reid (A)
Treasurer - William John Linklater (A)
Moderator - Gael Sullivan (G)
Steward - James Paul DeLaney (G)
Editor - James Paul DeLaney (G)
Editor - Donald Francis Madick (G)
Historian - Louis Joseph Kramp (B)

1933-34
President - William Thomas Reid (A)
Vice-president - Emile Albert Wagner, Jr. (E)
Secretary -
Treasurer - Bro. Thomas Donald Reilly, S.J. (Z)
Moderator - Rev. Arthur John Kelly, S.J. (A)
Rev. James Anthony Greeley, S.J. (E)
Steward - James Skelly Wright (E)
Chief Justice - Gerard Anthony Rault, Sr. (E)
Editor - Donald Francis Madick (G)
Rev. Walter Jackson Ong, S.J. (Z)

*National Officers for the second half of the 1928-1929 term were elected at the first National Convention, January 11-12, 1929. The first set of Officers that year continued as Alpha Chapter Officers. Thus, the first strictly "National" Officers were elected on January 12, 1929.
1934-35
President - William Thomas Reid (A)
Vice-President - James Skelly Wright (E)
Secretary –
Treasurer - Bro. Thomas Donald Reilly, S.J. (Z)
Moderator - Rev. Arthur John Kelly, S.J. (A)
Rev. Daniel H. Conway, S.J. (Z)
Steward - Frank Joseph Tallman (Z)
Chief Justice -
Editor - Rev. Walter Jackson Ong, S.J. (Z)

1935-36
President - James Skelly Wright (E)
Vice-president - Emile Albert Wagner, Jr. (E)
Secretary - Arthur David Woods (B)
Treasurer - Bro. Thomas Donald Reilly, S.J. (Z)
Moderator –
Very Rev. Michael John O'Connell, C.M. (G)
Steward - William James Millen (G)
Chief Justice - Robert Charles Weber (B)
Editor - Rev. Walter Jackson Ong, S.J. (Z)

1936-37
President - Gerard Burghart Johnson (A)
Vice-president - Philip Edward Garesche (B)
Secretary - James Paul DeLaney (G)
Treasurer - Bro. Thomas Donald Reilly, S.J. (Z)
John Joseph Loftus, Jr. (Z)
Moderator - Rev. William James Ryan, S.J. (B)
Steward - Paul Edward Fitzsimmons (B)
Chief Justice - Arthur Charles Kreutzer (G)
Editor - Richard Mense Ong (Z)
Historian - Edward Joseph Cambre (E)
Stephen Joseph Bailey (E)

1937-38
President - James Paul DeLaney (G)
Vice-President - Richard Edward Wright (E)
Secretary - Edward Joseph Fitzgerald, Jr. (A)
Treasurer - Bro. Thomas Donald Reilly, S.J. (Z)
John Joseph Loftus, Jr. (Z)
Moderator - Rev. Arthur John Kelly, S.J. (A)
Steward - John James Vader (A)
Chief Justice - James Skelly Wright (E)
Historian-Editor - Richard Mense Ong (Z)

1938-39
President - Bro. Thomas Donald Reilly, S.J. (Z)
Vice-president - John James Vader (A)
Secretary - Frank Edward Gilbert (B)
Treasurer - Donald Francis Madick (G)
Moderator - Rev. Edward Thomas Cassidy, S.J. (E)
Steward - James Everett Brown (E)
Historian-Editor - Richard Mense Ong (Z)

1939-40
President - Richard Edward Wright (E)
Vice-president - Daniel Joseph Murphy (A)
Secretary - James Everett Brown (E)
Treasurer - Donald Francis Madick (G)
Moderator - Rev. George A. Degelman, S.J. (Z)
Co-Stewards - Arthur Joseph Denzel (Z)
Paul Hubert Harkins (Z)
Chief Justice - John James Vader (A)
Historian-Editor - Ervin Anthony Pickel, Jr. (B)

1940-41
President - Daniel Joseph Murphy (A)
Vice-President - James Everett Brown (E)
Secretary - Arthur Joseph Denzel (Z)
Treasurer - Donald Francis Madick (G)
Moderator- Rev. Glennon Joseph Zoellner, C.M. (G)
Co-Stewards - Hubert Jacob Braun (G)
William George Hohenadel (G)
Historian-Editor - Ervin Anthony Pickel, Jr. (B)

1941-42
President - Ervin Anthony Pickel, Jr. (B)
1st Vice-President - Justin Albert McCarthy (G)
2nd Vice-President - Francis Joseph Satek, Jr. (A)
Secretary - Philip Joseph Schoen, III (E)
Edward Richard Reidy (A)
Treasurer - Donald Francis Madick (G)
Moderator - Rev. William Ligon Wade, S.J. (B)
Steward -
Chief Justice -
Historian-Editor - Edward Richard Reidy (A)

1942-43
President - Justin Albert McCarthy (G)
1st Vice-President - Bates (N.M.I.) Macgowan (E)
2nd Vice-President - Francis Joseph Satek Jr. (A)
Secretary - Peter John Vandenberg, Jr. (G)
Treasurer - John Murphy Leykam (B)
Moderator - Rev. William Ligon Wade, S.J. (B)
Chief Justice - Ervin Anthony Pickel, Jr. (B)
Historian-Editor - James Francis Loftus, M.D. (Z)

1943-47
National Office inactive
World War II

Acting Officers - Pre-Convention 1947
President - Robert Joseph McGorrin (G)
Secretary - Peter John Vandenbergh, Jr. (G)
Moderator - Rev. Arthur John Kelly, S.J. (A)
Steward - John Ross Nugent (A)

1947-48
President - James Emilio Steiner (E)
1st Vice-President-Editor- David John Gibbons (Z)
2nd Vice-President-Historian - John Ross Nugent (A)
Secretary - Peter John Vandenbergh, Jr. (G)
Treasurer - Charles Raymond Weissgerber (B)
Moderator - Rev. Jacques Enoul Yenni, S.J. (E)
Steward - Richard Paul Erickson (E)
Chief Justice - Paul Clark Bowman, Jr. (A)
1948-49
President - Charles Raymond Weissgerber (B)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Frank James Shamroe (Eta)
2nd Vice-President-Historian -
    John Ross Nugent (A)
Secretary - Peter John Vandenberg, Jr. (G)
Treasurer - Charles Louis LaBarge, Jr. (B)
Moderator - Rev. John Henry Reinke, S.J. (A)
Steward - Michael Joseph Harrington (A)
Chief Justice - Edward Joseph Fagot (E)

1949-50
President - John Patrick Pox, Jr. (A)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Frank James Shamroe (Eta)
2nd Vice-President-Historian -
    Peter John Vandenberg, Jr. (G)
Secretary - Emmett Henry Hoks (T)
Treasurer - Alfred John Kaletta, Jr. (B)
Moderator -
    Rev. Anselm Maynard Keefe, O.Praem (T)
Steward - Herbert Thomas Greenwood (T)
Chief Justice - Donald Thomas Woerner (B)

1950-51
President - Alfred John Kaletta, Jr. (B)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Paul Peter Hoppe, II (Eta)
2nd Vice-President-Historian -
    Peter John Vandenberg, Jr. (G)
Secretary - Emmett Henry Hoks (T)
Treasurer - John Vincent Gibbons (G)
Moderator -
    Rev. William Ligon Wade, S.J. (B)
Steward - Urban Louis Dames (B)
Chief Justice - Theodore Raymond Colgan (A)

1951-52
President - Frank James Shamroe (Eta)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Leonard William Swift (T)
Exec. Vice-President -
    Andrew Joseph Martelon (I)
Secretary - James Martin Anker (K)
Treasurer - Theodore Raymond Colgan (A)
Moderator -
    Rev. Landry C. Genesky, O.F.M. (Eta)
Steward - Patrick Joseph Hibler (Eta)
Chief Justice - John Vincent Gibbons (G)

1952-53
President - Peter John Vandenberg, Jr. (G)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Thomas Edward Jagger (I)
Exec. Vice-President -
    James Martin Anker (K)
Secretary - Henry Franklin Constantino (Eta)
Treasurer - Theodore Raymond Colgan (A)
Moderator -
    Rev. Simon Joseph Smith, C.M. (G)
Steward - James Cavanaugh Tuohy (G)
Chief Justice - John Vincent Crowe, Jr. (A)

1953-54
President - John Patrick Pox, Jr. (A)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Frank James Shamroe (Eta)
2nd Vice-President-Historian -
    Peter John Vandenberg, Jr. (G)
Secretary - Jerry Christopher Stewart (I)
Treasurer - James Martin Anker (K)
Moderator -
    Rev. Raymond Aloysius Gerritzen (B)
Steward - Robert John Imbs, S.J. (Z)
Chief Justice - Paul Lester Watson (B)
Co-Editors - James P. DeCredico (I)
    John Boyle Shafer (I)

1954-55
President - John Patrick Pox, Jr. (A)
1st Vice-President-Editor -
    Thomas Edward Jagger (I)
Exec. Vice-President -
    Andrew Joseph Martelon (I)
Secretary - Raymond Aloysius Gerritzen (B)
Treasurer - Theodore Raymond Colgan (A)
Moderator -
    Rev. Robert John Flaherty (L)
Steward - William Joseph Heft (Z)
Chief Justice - John Vincent Gibbons (B)
Co-Editors - James P. DeCredico (I)
    John Boyle Shafer (I)

1955-56
President - Thomas Jude DuBos (E)
1st Vice-President -
    William Alexander Ross (L)
2nd Vice-President-Historian -
    Carl Richard Broeker, Jr. (Eta)
Secretary - Harold Joseph O'Connell (Eta)
Treasurer - William Joseph Heft (Z)
    David Michael Brennan (B)
Moderator -
    Rev. Louis John Hiegel, S.J. (E)
Steward - Lee Talbert Freeland (E)
Chief Justice - Raymond Aloysius Gerritzen (B)
Editor - Robert John Flaherty (L)

1956-57
President - Russell Dean Jones (L)
1st Vice-President -
    Benjamin William Giuliani (K)
2nd Vice-President- Historician -
    Joseph Charles Barren (L)
Secretary - Russell Grover Niemeier (I)
    George David Mooney (G)
Treasurer - David Michael Brennan (B)
    Malcolm Albert Liebermann (B)
Moderator -
    Rev. Joseph Timothy Keane, S.J. (L)
Steward - Robert Eugene Courtney (L)
Chief Justice - Joseph Anton Biesinger (A)
Editor - Robert John Flaherty (L)
    Richard Thomas McCarty (L)

1957-58
President - Russell Dean Jones (L)
1st Vice-President -
    Benjamin William Giuliani (K)
2nd Vice-President- Historician -
    Joseph Charles Barren (L)
Secretary - George David Mooney (G)
Treasurer - John Ross Nugent (A)
    Malcolm Albert Liebermann (B)

Moderator –
Rev. Robert William Mulligan, S.J. (A)
Steward - Frank Navarro Paulo (A)
Editor - Robert Eugene Courtney (L)
Historian - Joseph Anton Biesinger (A)

1957-58
President - Thomas Jude DuBos (E)
Vice-president - Vincent Francis Schelich (Eta)
Exec. Secretary - John Ross Nugent (David Charles Trew (Eta)
Treasurer - Joseph Charles Barren (L)
Moderator - Rev. Robert John Imbs, S.J. (Z)
Steward - Charles Edwin Grady (Eta)
Chief Justice - Russell Dean Jones (L)
Malcolm Albert Liebmann (B)
Editor - John Plunkett Blackmer (L)
Historian - Joseph Anton Biesinger (A)

1958-59
President - Joseph Charles Barron (L)
Vice-president - Michael Peter Harrington (A)
Exec. Secretary - David Charles Trew (Eta)
Treasurer - Charles Edwin Grady (Eta)
Moderator - Rev. Robert John Imbs, S.J. (Z)
Steward - James Victor Tiernan, Jr. (K)
Chief Justice - John Francis O’Neill (K)
Editor - Kenneth Joseph Printen, M.D. (A)
Historian - Patrick Joseph Dyra (A)

1959-60
President - David Charles Trew (Eta)
Vice-President - Robert Joseph Young (E)
Exec. Secretary - Gasper Joseph Schirole (E)
Treasurer - Charles Edwin Grady (Eta)
Moderator - Rev. Robert John Imbs, S.J. (Z)
Representative - James Victor Tiernan, Jr. (K)
Harry Lawrence Dierks (Z)
Steward - Fredrick William Veters (E)
Editor - Kenneth Joseph Printen, M.D. (A)
Chief Justice - Joseph Charles Barron (L)
Michael Peter Harrington (A)
Historian - Patrick Joseph Dyra (A)

1960-61
President - John Harry Wiggins (Z)
Vice-President - Charles Edwin Grady (Eta)
Exec. Secretary - Harry Lawrence Dierks (Z)
Robert Douglas Stipanovic (E)
Treasurer - George Francis Jelen, Jr. (K)
Moderator - Rev. Louis John Hiegel, S.J. (E)
Representative - Robert Douglas Stipanovic (E)
Thomas Joseph Corcoran (G)
Steward - Edward Michael Donahue (A)
Editor - Kenneth Joseph Printen, M.D. (A)
Chief Justice - Timothy Joseph Sargent (L)
Alumni Director - David Charles Trew (Eta)
Robert Joseph Young (E)
Expansion Director - Gasper Joseph Schirole (E)
Historian - Gerald Francis Atwood (A)

1961-62
President - Robert Joseph Young (E)
Vice-President - Gerald Francis Atwood (A)
Russell Dean Jones (L)
Exec. Secretary - David Charles Trew (Eta)
Robert Perry Barnidge (B)
Treasurer - George Francis Jelen, Jr. (K)
Moderator - Rev. Louis John Hiegel, S.J. (E)
Representative - Thomas Joseph Corcoran, Jr(G)
Robert Perry Barnidge (B)
Alan Lois Adelberg (Xi)
Steward - Timothy Joseph Sargent (L)
Editor - Benjamin Aranda III (E)
Chief Justice - Charles Edwin Grady (Eta)
James Theodore Schaefer (G)
Alumni Director - Russell Dean Jones (L)
Expansion Director - Gasper Joseph Schirole (E)
Historian - Anthony Giles Ward (A)
N.I.C. Director - John Harry Wiggins (Z)
Sgt.-At-Arms - Harold V. Urban (N)

1962-63
President - George Francis Jelen, Jr. (K)
Vice-President - Gasper Joseph Schirole (E)
Exec. Secretary - Russell Dean Jones (L)
Treasurer - Patrick Robert Rice (T)
Moderator - Rev. Louis John Hiegel, S.J. (E)
Representative –
Timothy McArthur Campion (I)
Charles Lester Kaufmann (Z)
Steward - Joseph Michael Dailey (T)
Editor - Benjamin Aranda III (L)
Chief Justice - James Theodore Schaefer (G)
Alumni Directors –
Michael Edward Dessimoz (A)
William Burke Duffie (A)
Expansion Director - John Edward Kiley (A)
Historian - Quentin George Ertel (K)
Robert Joseph Young (E)
N.I.C. Representative - John Harry Wiggins (Z)
Sgt.-At-Arms - John Joseph Klisch (K)

1963-64
President - Benjamin Aranda III (L)
Vice-President - Kenneth Charles Conway (G)
Exec. Secretary - Francis Dennis Flynn (L)
Treasurer - Richard Lee Woodard (K)
Moderator –
Rev. Laurence Edward Henderson, S.J. (A)
Representative - Jerome John Brinckman (T)
Steward - Lee Robert Miller, Jr. (E)
Editor - George Franklin Murdock (L)
Chief Justice - James Theodore Schaefer (G)
Alumni Directors –
Michael Edward Dessimoz (A)
William Burke Duffie (A)
Expansion Director - John Harry Wiggins (Z)
Historian - Robert Joseph Young (E)
Co-N.I.C. Representatives
George Francis Jelen, Jr.  (K)
John Harry Wiggins    (Z)
Sgt.-At-Arms - Frederick Vincent Riccardi  (L)

1964-65
President - Benjamin Aranda III   (L)
Vice-president - Richard Lee Woodard  (K)
Exec. Secretary –
Frederick Vincent Riccardi   (L)
Treasurer - Edgar Cormic Korndorffer, Jr.  (E)
Representative - Filbert Joseph Bartoli, Jr.  (K)
Moderator-
Rev. Laurence Edward Henderson, S.J.  (A)
Steward - Michael Edward Thompson  (Xi)
Editor - Paul Daniel Kistel   (L)
Chief Justice - James Theodore Schaefer  (G)

1965-66
President - Benjamin Aranda III   (L)
Vice-President - Richard Lee Woodard  (K)
Exec. Secretary –
Frederick Vincent Riccardi   (L)
Treasurer - Edgar Connie Korndorffer, Jr.  (E)
Representative - Stephen Armond Nordeck (L)
Moderator-
Rev. Terence Francis Van Orshoven  (O)
Rev. James Jerome Pillar, OMI (E)
Steward - Thomas Rettagliata   (N)
Editor - Terrence Sargent   (L)
Chief Justice - James Theodore Schaefer  (G)

1966-67
President - Stephen Armond Nordeck  (L)
Vice-president - Richard Joseph Maday  (A)
Exec. Secretary Frederick Vincent Riccardi   (L)
Treasurer - Robert Joseph Nicolosi  (K)
Representative - Richard Allan Lazzara  (E)
Moderator-
Rev. Terence Francis Van Orshoven  (O)
Steward - Robert Edgar Lohfeld   (K)
Editor - Richard Lee Woodard   (K)
Chief Justice - John Harry Wiggins   (Z)

1967-68
President - Stephen Armond Nordeck  (L)
Vice-president - Richard Joseph Maday  (A)
Exec. Secretary - Richard Lee Woodard  (K)
Treasurer - Robert Joseph Nicolosi  (K)
Representative - Michael Anthony Errico (M)
Moderator-
Rev. Terence Francis Van Orshoven  (O)
Steward - John I. Mirro   (A)
Editor - James Patrick Laurin  (L)
Chief Justice - John Harry Wiggins   (Z)

1968-69
President - Stephen Armond Nordeck  (L)
Vice-President - Theodore Mars   (E)
Exec. Secretary - George Repass   (K)
Treasurer - Robert Joseph Nicolosi  (K)
Representative - Donald Lasica   (A)
Moderator-
Rev. Terence Francis Van Orshoven  (O)
Rev. James Jerome Pillar, OMI (E)
Steward - Thomas Rettagliata   (N)
Editor - Terrence Sargent   (L)
Chief Justice - John Harry Wiggins   (Z)

1969-70
President - Stephen Armond Nordeck  (L)
Vice-President - Theodore Mars   (E)
Exec. Secretary - Benjamin Aranda, III  (L)
Treasurer - Michael Edward Thompson  (Xi)
Representative - Guy Cormier   (K)
Moderator - Rev. James J. Pillar, OMI   (E)
Steward - John Joseph Dardis   (E)
Editor - Frederic John Heithaus   (L)
Chief Justice - John Famechon Harris  (L)
Historian - Donald Francis Madick  (G)

1968-69
Alumni Director - Benjamin Aranda, III  (L)
Expansion Director-
Richard Anthony Beacom, Jr.   (K)
Historian - Donald Francis Madick  (G)
N.I.C. Representative-
George Francis Jelen, Jr.   (K)

Alumni Director - Benjamin Aranda, III  (L)
Expansion Director-
Richard Anthony Beacom, Jr.   (K)
Historian - Donald Francis Madick  (G)
N.I.C. Representative-
George Francis Jelen, Jr.   (K)

Alumni Director - Benjamin Aranda, III  (L)
Expansion Director-
Richard Anthony Beacom, Jr.   (K)
Historian - Donald Francis Madick  (G)
N.I.C. Representative-
George Francis Jelen, Jr.   (K)

1967-68
President - Stephen Armond Nordeck  (L)
Vice-president - Richard Joseph Maday  (A)
Exec. Secretary - Richard Lee Woodard  (K)
Treasurer - Robert Joseph Nicolosi  (K)
Representative - Michael Anthony Errico (M)
Moderator-
Rev. Terence Francis Van Orshoven  (O)
Steward - John I. Mirro   (A)
Editor - James Patrick Laurin  (L)
Chief Justice - John Harry Wiggins   (Z)

1968-69
Alumni Director - Benjamin Aranda, III  (L)
Expansion Director-
Richard Anthony Beacom, Jr.   (K)
Historian - Donald Francis Madick  (G)
N.I.C. Director - George Francis Jelen, Jr.   (K)
Sgt.-At-Arms - Michael Crow   (E)
Past President - Alfonso Casso, Jr. (B)
Editor - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADGEF Chairman- Benjamin Aranda, III (L)
ADGEF Solicitation - Luis A. Plasencia (E)
Expansion Director - Frank Persico (K)
Steward - Michael Lawson (Tau)

1979-80
President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Vice-President - Anthony D. George (K)
Secretary - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Treasurer - William Bryant (A)
Representative - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Past President - Alfonso Casso, Jr. (B)
Editor - Bernard D. Sandalow (L)
ADGEF President - Benjamin Aranda, III (L)
Steward - Bernard D. Sandalow (L)
Expansion Director - Frank G. Persico (K)

1980-81
President - Bernard D. Sandalow (L)
Vice-President - Randal J. Zavada (E)
Secretary - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Treasurer - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Representative - Mark E. Blanford (E)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Mark E. Blanford (E)

1981-82
President - Bernard D. Sandalow (L)
Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Vice-President - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
David C. Macke (R)
Secretary - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Treasurer - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Representative - James R. Pierson (E)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
KY Regional Dir. - David C. Macke (R)

1982-83
President - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Vice-President - David C. Macke (R)
Secretary - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Treasurer - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Representative - Stephen L. Koplyay (R)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Editor - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Carlo Wessels (R)

1983-84
President - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Vice-President - David C. Macke (R)
Secretary - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Treasurer - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Representative - Brian Heffernan (L)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Chief Justice - Steve Potter (B)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - John Luce (A)

1984-85
President - David C. Macke (R)
Vice-President - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Secretary - Joseph A. D’Aquino (K)
Treasurer - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Representative - Anthony P. Tenfelde (Xi)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Chief Justice - Jeffrey C. Mando (R)
Editor - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Expansion Director - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Douglas L. Strothman (Xi)

1985-86
President - David C. Macke (R)
Vice-President - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Secretary - Joseph A. D’Aquino (K)
Treasurer - John A. Garner (B,Xi)
Representative - Thomas A. Bannon (Z)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Chief Justice - Jeffrey C. Mando (R)
Editor - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Midwest Region Dir.-Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Expansion Director - Frank E. Gamma, Jr. (B)
Sgt.-At-Arms - David J. Kramer (E)
Ky. Regional Dir. - Jeffrey Hayden (Xi)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Joel Cermak (E)

1986-87
President - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Vice-President - Douglas L. Strothman (Xi)
Secretary - Lewis P. Waldeisen (E.L)
Treasurer - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Representative - Stacey L. Graus (Tau)
Moderator-
Bro. Anthony P. Smolders, CFMM (L)
Past President - David C. Macke (R)
Chief Justice - Jeffrey C. Mando (R)
Editor - M. Scott Kresser (Tau)
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Steward - James D. Narron (Z)
David J. Macher (Z)
ADGEOF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)

1988-89
President - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Vice-President - Lewis P. Waldeisen (E,L)
Secretary - David J. Macher (Z)
Treasurer - Mitch D. Fields (Xi)
Representative - W. Travis Campbell (L)
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Editor - M. Scott Kresser (Tau)
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Ky. Regional Dir. - Douglas L. Strothman (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - David C. Macke (R)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Michael Esselman (R)
William R. Macke (Tau)
ADGEOF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)

1989-90
President - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Vice-President - Lewis P. Waldeisen (E,L)
Secretary - David J. Macher (Z)
Treasurer - Scott Robinson (C)
Representative - Robert Pauley (E)
Moderator - Bro. Anthony P. Smudlers, CFMM (L)
Past President - Louis E. Stevens, III (Tau)
Chief Justice - Jeffrey C. Mando (R)
Editor - M. Scott Kresser (Tau)
Midwest Region Dir. - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Missouri Region Director - James Narron (Z)
Kentucky Region Dir. - Douglas L. Strothman (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - David C. Macke (R)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - David C. Macke (R)
ADGEOF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)

1990-91
President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Vice President - James Van de Voorde (L)
Secretary - Robert Pauley (E)
Treasurer - Scott Robinson (C)
Representative - William Bond (Z)
Moderator -
Bro. Anthony P. Smudlers, CFMM (L)
Past President - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
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Ohio Expansion Dir. - Michael Esselman (R)
ADG Storekeeper - David C. Macke (R)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - James O. Hacking, III (B)
Convention Coordinator - David C. Macke (R)
Parliamentarian - Anthony D. George (K)
ADGEOF President - David C. Macke (R)

1991-92
President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Vice-President - James Van de Voorde (L)
Secretary - Robert Pauley (E)
Treasurer - Scott Robinson (C)
Representative - Michael Foley (B)
Moderator -
Bro. Anthony P. Smudlers, CFMM (L)
Past President - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Alumni Director - Michael Hepburn (B)
Chief Justice - Jeffrey C. Mando (R)
Editor - L. Andrew Schoettker (R)
Editor - Bernard D. Sandalow (L)
Northwest Expansion - Joseph D’Aquino (K)
Ohio Expansion Dir. - Michael Esselman (R)
ADG Storekeeper - David C. Macke (R)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - James O. Hacking, III (B)
Convention Coordinator - David C. Macke (R)
Parliamentarian - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
ADGEOF President - David C. Macke (R)

1992-93
President - Joseph A. D’Aquino (K)
Vice-President - Michael M. Esselman (R)
Secretary - Jeffrey A. Wyrick (R)
Treasurer - Travis Terry (Phi)
Representative - Brian Hesse (Z)
Moderator - Bro. Anthony P. Smudlers, CFMM (L)
Past President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Chief Justice - Carlo R. Wessels (R)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Dominie Nelson (C)
Parliamentarian - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
ADGEOF President - David C. Macke (R)
1993-94
President - Joseph A. D'Aquino (K)
Vice-President - Michael M. Esselman (R)
Secretary - Jeffrey A. Wyrick (R)
Treasurer - Travis Terry (Phi)
Representative - Richard Blessing (R)
Moderator -
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Chief Justice - Carlo R. Wessels (R)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Craig Griffin (Xi)
Parliamentarian - Brian Hesse (Z)
ADGEF President - David C. Macke (R)

1994-95
President - John A. Gamer (B,Xi)
Vice-president - Michael M. Esselman (R)
Secretary - Gregory Ditrick (R)
Treasurer - Brian Hesse (Z)
Representative - John Reeser (B)
Moderator -
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Joseph A. D'Aquino (K)
Chief Justice - James E. Garner (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Rob Rafferty (Z)
ADGEF President - David C. Macke (R)

1995-96
President - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
Vice President - Michael M. Esselman (R)
Secretary - Gregory Ditrick (R)
Treasurer - Brian Hesse (Z)
Representative - Miquel Oportot (L)
Moderator -
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Joseph A. D'Aquino (K)
Chief Justice - James E. Garner (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - David C. Macke (R)
Steward - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
ADGEF President - David C. Macke (R)
Webmaster - John A. Garner (B)

1996-97
President - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
Vice President - Ben Hensler (L)
Secretary - Bob Moser (Z)
Treasurer - Charles R. Johnson (A)
Representative - Brandon McKinnon (Eta)
Past President - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - David C. Macke (R)
Steward - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
ADGEF President - James VandeVoorde (L)
Webmaster - John A. Garner (B)

1997-98
President - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
Vice President - Ben Hensler (L)
Secretary - Bob Moser (Z)
Treasurer - Charles R. Johnson (A)
Representative - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
Moderator -
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - David C. Macke (R)
Steward - Ryan Bradley (L)
ADGEF President - James VandeVoorde (L)
Webmaster - John A. Garner (B)

1998-99
President - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
Vice President - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
Secretary - Jeffrey Hackbarth (L)
Treasurer - Charles R. Johnson (A)
Representative - Derrick Cabrera (B)
Moderator -
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - David C. Macke (R)
Steward - Charles R. Johnson (A)
ADGEF President - James VandeVoorde (L)
Webmaster - John Garner (B, Xi)

1999-2000
President - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
Vice President - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
Secretary - Jeffrey Hackbarth (L)
Treasurer - Charles R. Johnson (A)
Representative - David Haen (L)
Moderator -
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - John A. Garner (B, Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - David C. Macke (R)
Steward - James Smith (K)
ADGEF President - James VandeVoorde (L)
Webmaster - John Garner (B)

2000-01
President - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
Vice-President - Derrick C. Cabrera (B)
Treasurer – Brent A. Coomes (Xi)
Secretary - Bryan J. Lind (B)
Representative – Anthony Vaticano (Psi)
Moderator –
  Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
ADGGEF President – Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian – Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Webmaster - Simon Janusis (K)
2001-02
President - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
Vice-President - Derrick C. Cabrera (B)
Treasurer - Brent A. Coomes (Xi)
Secretary - Bryan Jeffrey Lind (B)
Student Representative – Anthony Vaticano (Psi)
Moderator –
Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian – Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward – Mark C. Niemeyer (B)
National Expansion Dir. James M. Smith (K)

2002-03
President - Bryan Jeffrey Lind (B)
Executive Vice President
Derrick C. Cabrera (B)
Vice President of Internal Affairs
Anthony Vaticano (Psi)
Alex Razook (K)
Vice President of External Affairs
James M. Smith (K)
Vice President of Finance
Mark C. Niemeyer (B)
Student Representative
Anthony G. Schembari (Xi)
Moderator –
Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Past President - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward – Mark C. Niemeyer (B)
Webmaster – John Koehler (Z)

2003-04
President - Bryan Jeffrey Lind (B)
Executive Vice President
Derrick C. Cabrera (B)
Vice President of Internal Affairs
William Phelan, IV (K)
Vice President of External Affairs
James M. Smith (K)
Vice President of Finance
Mark C. Niemeyer (B)
Student Representative – Alex Razook (K)
Moderator –
Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM (L)
Mark Ryan, S.J. (B)
Past President - Michael O. Blackstock (E)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward – Anthony DeSantis (Psi)
Webmaster – John Koehler (Z)

2004-05
President - Derrick C. Cabrera (B)
Executive Vice President
James M. Smith (K)
Vice President of Internal Affairs
Arthur N. Taylor (K)
Vice President of External Affairs
Alex Razook (K)
Vice President of Finance
Eric Budd* (Z)
Michael O. Blackstock (E)
Student Representative
Guillermo Aguero (R)
Moderator - Mark Ryan, S.J. (B)
Past President - Bryan Jeffrey Lind (B)
ADGEF President - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward – Christopher Sapp (R)
Webmaster – John Koehler (Z)
Database Administrator
Aaron Johnson (Z)

2005-06
President - Derrick C. Cabrera (B)
Executive Vice President
James M. Smith (K)
Vice President of Internal Affairs
Arthur N. Taylor (K)
Vice President of External Affairs
Jason Breton (Psi)
Vice President of Finance
Alex Razook (K)
Student Representative
Caleb Finch (R)
Moderator
Brother Nicholas Wolfa, OFM Conv. (K)
Past President - Bryan Jeffrey Lind (B)
ADGEF President – Charles R. Johnson (A)
ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Xi)
Steward – Bernard D. Sandalow (L)
Webmaster – John Koehler (Z)
Database Administrator
Aaron Johnson (Z)
### 2006-07
- President - James M. Smith  
  Executive Vice President - Arthur N. Taylor  
  Vice President of Internal Affairs - Justin Wetterer  
  Vice President of External Affairs - Vaughn Helmer  
  Vice President of Finance - Palmer Thornton  
  Student Representative - Rafael Miastkowski  
  Moderator - Nicholas Radloff  
  Past President - Derrick C. Cabrera  
  ADGEF President - Charles R. Johnson  
  ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Steward - Michael O. Blackstock  
  Webmaster - John Koehler  
  Database Administrator – Aaron Johnson

### 2008-09
- President – Arthur N. Taylor  
  Executive Vice President - Christopher Sapp  
  Vice President of Internal Affairs - Caleb Finch  
  Vice President of External Affairs - Matthew Berkshire  
  Vice President of Finance - Palmer Thornton  
  Student Representative - Nicholas Prichard  
  Moderator - Nicholas F. Wolf, OFM Conv  
  Past President - James M. Smith  
  ADGEF President - Michael O. Blackstock  
  ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Steward - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Webmaster – John Koehler  
  Database Administrator – Aaron Johnson

### 2007-08
- President – James M. Smith  
  Executive Vice President - Arthur N. Taylor  
  Vice President of Internal Affairs - Caleb Finch  
  Vice President of External Affairs - Christopher Sapp  
  Vice President of Finance - Palmer Thornton  
  Student Representative - Nicholas Radloff  
  Moderator - Nicholas F. Wolf, OFM Conv  
  Past President - Derrick C. Cabrera  
  ADGEF President - Charles R. Johnson  
  ADG Storekeeper - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Historian - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball  
  Steward - Derrick C. Cabrera  
  Webmaster – John Koehler  
  Database Administrator – Aaron Johnson

* stepped down
The Alpha Delta Gamma
Award of Merit

The highest decoration given by the Fraternity is the exclusive Award of Merit. The award is designed to be presented only on rare occasions, for extraordinary and unprecedented contributions by a member of Alpha Delta Gamma to his Fraternity for a period of not less than three consecutive years. Only the entire Fraternity assembled in Convention can make this award—and even then only by a two-thirds vote of the voting delegates.

This award was conceived by Benjamin Aranda and suggested to the 1962 Convention in his Proposals for Leadership issued on September 8, 1962. Thus far the Award of Merit has been presented only nine times in history.

1964 - Donald Francis Madick, Gamma '29
1965 - Robert Joseph Young, Epsilon '55
1970 - Benjamin Aranda, III, Lambda '59
1974 - John Ross Nugent, Alpha '40
1979 - Alfonso Casso, Jr., Beta '72
1989 - Wayne S. Palmer-Ball, Xi '74
1996 - David C. Macke, Rho '78
2006 - Bernard Sandalow, Lambda '78
2007 - Brother Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM

The Alpha Delta Gamma
Interfraternity Award

The Fraternity recognized the outstanding contributions of non-members to the Fraternity Movement in presenting the Interfraternity Award to an outstanding individual who has made significant contributions to the advancement of Fraternities. This award was proposed by Benjamin Aranda, III and adopted by the 1962 Convention, along with the aforementioned Award of Merit.

The Interfraternity Award is presented upon the two-thirds favorable vote of the National Board of Directors. It was first presented at the 1963 Convention.

1963 Rt. Rev. Charles F. Buddy, Phi Kappa Theta*
1964 Lloyd G. Balfour, Sigma Chi*
1967 J. Edgar Hoover, Kappa Alpha Order*
1968 Barry D. Siegel, Zeta Beta Tau
1969 Walter Schirra, Sigma Pi
1970 Z.L. Loflin, Theta Xi
1974 Dr. Robert K. Ausman, Alpha Epsilon Pi
1980 Jack L. Anson, N.I.C.
* Deceased

National President's Award
Alumnus of the Year

Many years ago, the National Presidents traditionally designated an alumnus of the host chapter of the annual Convention as the outstanding alumnus of the year. Following the Korean War many alumni brothers once again became active in National affairs and the award gradually began to achieve greater significance. As a result this award has become one of the major awards of Alpha Delta Gamma. The winner is now selected by the National President on the basis of outstanding contributions by the alumnus to the National Chapter.

The recipients of record and their Alumni Chapter Affiliations are:

1956 Russell Dean Jones (Far West)
1957 John Ross Nugent (Alpha)
1958 No Award
1959 John Francis O'Neill (Kappa)
1960 Joseph Anton Biesinger (Alpha)
1961 Gasper Joseph Schiro (Crescent City)
1962 James Theodore Schafer (Gamma)
1963 Benjamin Aranda, III (Far West)
1964 John Harry Wiggins (Kansas City)
1965 Michael Edward Dessimoz (Alpha)
1966 George Franklin Murdock (Far West)
1967 Richard Lee Woodard (Kappa)
1968 Benjamin Aranda, III (Far West)
1969 Robert J. Nicolosi (Kappa)
1970 John J. Dardis (Crescent City)
Alumnus of the Year - Continued

1971 Thomas Schneider (Tri State)
1972 Terrance M. Egan (Tri State)
Thomas W. Raycraft (Far West)
1973 Michael J. Graybill (Far West)
1974 Michael Edward Thompson (Bluegrass)
1975 Alfonso Casso, Jr. (Gateway)
1976 George F. Jelen, Jr. (Kappa)
1977 Kenneth Moorhead (Tri State)
1978 Pete Rastocny (Bluegrass)
1979 Luis A. Plasenscia (Crescent City)
1980 Bernard D. Sandalow (Far West)
1981 Luis A. Plasenscia (Crescent City)
1982 Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Bluegrass)
1983 L. Andrew Schoettker (Tri-State)
1984 John VanOsdol (Gateway)
1985 Brian Heffernan (Far West)
1986 Robert J. Young (Crescent City)
1987 Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Bluegrass)
1988 George Reilly (Far West)
1989 Scott Kresser (Tau)
1990 Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Bluegrass)
1991 David C. Macke (Tri State)
1992 Colmcille Coffey (Capital City)
1993 Robert J. Young (Crescent City)
1994 Bernard D. Sandalow (Far West)
1995 David C. Macke (Tri-State Alumni)
1996 Harry Quadracchi (Mile High City)
1997 Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (Bluegrass)
1998 James VandeVoorde (Far West)
1999 Brian Hesse (Fountain City Alumni)
2000 Bernard D. Sandalow (Far West)
2001 Peter Manning (Bluegrass Alumni)
2002 Steve Kopylay (Tri-State Alumni)
2003 Bernard D. Sandalow (Far West)
2004 John Koehler (Fountain City)
2005 Christopher Sapp (Tri-State Alumni)
2006 Darryl Fletchering (Crescent City)
2007 Chris Sapp (Tri-State)
2008 Derrick Cabrera (Gateway)

Active or alumni chapters, as well as individual brothers, may nominate distinguished alumni for consideration. Selection of the award recipients is made by a 2/3 vote of the National Board of Directors. The Award was first suggested in Benjamin Aranda's *Proposals for Leadership* published in 1962 and was accepted at the 1963 National Convention.

The first recipient was the Fraternity's first elected United States Congressman, Hon. Edward J. Derwinski (R. IL.). On May 17, 1989, seven past National Presidents and the current Vice-President assembled in the office of the Secretary of Veteran Affairs to award this prestigious award to Honorable Edward J. Derwinski (Alpha). He has been the first member to attain a cabinet post in the history of Alpha Delta Gamma. The other recipients of this award have been:

- 1964 Hon. Edward J. Derwinski (Alpha)
- 1967 Hon. J. Skelly Wright (Epsilon)
- 1970 Hon. J. Harry Wiggins (Zeta)
- 1972 Mr. Ollie Matson (Nu)
- 1974 Mr. James Paul DeLaney (Gamma)
- 1979 Benjamin Aranda, III (Lambda)
- 1989 Hon. Edward J. Derwinski (Alpha)

**Brother Anthony P. Smulders**

**The Outstanding Chapter Moderator Award**

This award was conceived by the National Board of Directors in 1964 to reward the men who devote a great deal of their life in the service of their Fraternity—often the most forgotten men, the chapter moderators. The 1973 National Assembly made this into an annual award.

The task of the chapter moderator is a difficult one. When the chapter is strong, he must restrain his enthusiasm; yet when the chapter weakens it is his responsibility to arouse the passions which will make men work. He must exhort the chapter to grow in size, in spiritual development, in academic excellence and ever to remain faithful to the truths which are Alpha Delta Gamma. And, his reward might be an occasional "Thanks." But this word is often most infrequent.

**Man of the Year Award**

The Alpha Delta Gamma Man-of-the-Year Award is presented to an alumnus of the Fraternity who has distinguished himself by his significant contributions to the progress and well being of the Nation. The recipient must be a brother who was pledged by an active chapter and thus honorary members are excluded from consideration for this Award.
Alpha Delta Gamma has gratefully acknowledged the contributions of the following chapter moderators:

1964 Rev. Stanley C. Tillman, S.J., Alpha
1965 Rev. George J. Augustyniak O. Praem., Theta
1966 Rev. Bernard Anthony Tonmar, S.J., Epsilon
1968 Dr. Frank B. Carothers, Lambda
1969 Rev. James J. Pillar, OMI, Epsilon
1972 Rev. Edward J. Lynch, S.J., Lambda
1973 Rev. John Putka, Rho
1974 Rev. James J. Pillar, OMI, Epsilon
1975 Bro. Dick Albert, Kappa
1976 Not awarded
1977 Frank G. Persico, Kappa
1978 Frank G. Persico, Kappa
1979 Dr. Michael Sommerfield, Sigma
1980 Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, Lambda
1981 Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, Lambda
1982 Fr. John Cahill, Rho
1983 Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, Lambda
Fr. Louis Schmidt, Tau
1984 Rev. Gerald T. Regan, S.J., Mu
1985 Fr. James Pillar, Epsilon
1986 Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, Lambda
1987 Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, Lambda
1988 Steven P. Cimino, Kappa
1989 Robert Lockhart, Xi
1990 Robert Lockhart, Xi
1991 Robert Lockhart, Xi
1992 Robert Lockhart, Xi
1993 Fr. Michael Doody, S.J. Beta
1994 Fr. Michael Doody, S.J. Beta
1995 Bro. Anthony P. Smulders, CFMM, Lambda
1996 Fr. Michael Doody – Beta
1997 Dr. John Natalini Eta
1998 Not awarded
1999 Fr. Gene Szarek, C.R. Alpha
2000 Mark Ryan, SJ Beta
2001 Damian Pataluna, Xi
2002 Fr. Schlageter, Kappa
2003 Rev. Gene Szarek, Alpha
2004 Rev. Gene Szarek, Alpha
2005 Frank Casale, Psi
2006 Dr. John Danford, Alpha
2007 Tom Gilday, Rho
2008 Br. Nick Wolfila Alpha Epsilon

Wayne S. Palmer-Ball Award
Outstanding Alumnus Convention Delegate

L. Andrew Schoettker, National President (1988-90) proposed at the 1992 National Convention in Boston that the alumnus who truly demonstrated his fraternalism at the most significant event of the fraternity year be recognized. This award is presented annually to the alumni Brother who most profoundly influences the course of the Convention. It is named after Past National President Wayne S. Palmer-Ball (1978-80, 1990-92) in honor of his dedication to the fraternity and his constant promotion of alumni involvement in the Convention. They are listed below with their respective alumni chapters.

1992 Bernard D. Sandalow (Far West)
1993 Steven P. Cimino (Crescent City)
1994 Steven P. Cimino (Crescent City)
1995 Benjamin Aranda, III (Far West)
1996 Colm Coffey (Capital City)
1997 Scott Hammerle (Sunshine State)
1998 Gary Smith (Far West)
1999 Chris Bedell (Gateway)
2000 George Jelen (Capital City)
2001 Christopher Sapp (Tri-State)
2002 Aaron Johnson (Fountain City)
2003 Art Taylor (Capital City)
2004 Anthony Pinto (Sunshine State)
2005 Jeff Wyrick and Stephen Mitchell (Tri-State)
2006 Christopher Sapp (Tri-State)
2007 Hon. Michael Kurz (Far West)
2008 Matthew White (Fountain City)
Mildred Young Award
The National Sweethearts

At the 1938 Convention, Alpha Chapter presented Miss Jane Carney as the Queen of their Convention Ball on June 18, 1938. This presentation was so well accepted that the National Office authorized the selection of a National Sweetheart beginning in 1939.

The girl first chosen to represent the National Fraternity was selected by the Convention Committee of 1939. She was selected upon the recommendation of the host chapter. In the following two years, the host chapter was given the honor of selecting the girl to be presented at the Convention Ball as the National Sweetheart.

The cessation of Conventions due to World War II broke the tradition of naming a National Sweetheart, and the selection was not resumed until Russell D. Jones and Thomas C. Remmison of Lambda conceived the idea of initiating a Nation-wide contest to select a National Sweetheart to be presented to the 1957 Convention.

The idea was proposed and adopted at the 1956 Convention. In 1972 the host chapter was given the right to nominate the candidates.

In 1997, the convention voted unanimously to honor Mildred Young by renaming the National Sweetheart Award for her long term commitment to the Fraternity.

The National Sweethearts are as follows, listed by year, name and sponsoring chapter, followed by the name of their husbands (if married) in parentheses:

1939 Miss Beryl Margaret Rabouin (Dr. Robert Cody Kelleher) Epsilon
1940 Miss Carolyn Cavanaugh Zeta
1941 Miss Helen O'Malley (Mr. Lester Kenny) Gamma
1957 Miss Catherine Aragon Lambda
1958 Miss Olga Seiferth (Mr. Curtis P. Rome, Jr., ADG) Epsilon
1959 Miss Susan Christman (Dr. William D. McMahan, Jr.) Theta
1960 Miss Nancy Keenan (Mr. Ernest Kummer, ADG) Gamma
1961 Miss Joanne Cashen (Mr. Robert Smith) Nu
1962 Miss Paula Fitzsimmons Beta

The first daughter of an Alphadelt selected as National Sweetheart is Miss Paula Fitzsimmons (1962-63), daughter of Paul I. Fitzsimmons, B'33.
National Sweethearts Continued

1963  Miss Kathleen Muth  Lambda
1964  Miss Mary Hoehne  Theta
1965  Miss Margie Masiello  Omicron
1966  Miss Sallye Donovan  Lambda
1967  Miss Cheri Weil  Epsilon
1968  Miss Debbie Roel  Omicron
1969  Miss Melinda Marx  Iota
1970  Miss Jeanne Padberg  Beta
1971  Miss Colleen Kelly  Alpha
1972  Miss Judi Linsey  Beta
   (Mr. James Chisholm, ADG)
1973  Miss Jane Wiengierski  Pi
1974  Miss Fiorella DeSimone  Theta
1975  Miss Kathy Blickle  Epsilon
1976  Miss Melanie Ruschelle  Tau
   (Mr. Jeff Arnold, ADG)
1979  Miss Teri Hewitt  Lambda
1980  Miss Catherine Philostrate  Epsilon
   (Mr. Carlos Castillo, ADG)
1981  Miss Marilyn Howard  Tau
   (Mr. Louis Stevens, ADG)
1982  Miss Pam Schumacher  Rho
   (Mr. Lee Ransdell, ADG)
1983  Miss Ann-Marie Meilech  Rho
1984  Miss Laura Hughes  Xi
1985  Miss Julie Gilford  Xi
1986  Mrs. Mildred Young  Epsilon
   (Honorary)
   (Mother of Robert J. Young)
1987  Miss Jean Travers  Epsilon
1988  Miss Nancy Walker  Lambda
1989  Miss Heather Bulow  Tau
1990  Miss Robin Christman  Tau
1991  Miss Amy Howard  Tau
1992  Miss Tanya Newberry  Tau
1993  Miss Nicole Casey  Phi
1994  Miss Christina Struble  Tau
1995  Michelle King  Zeta
1996  Michelle Heuton  Psi
1997  Megan Wagnitz  Lambda
1998  Andrea, Danielle, Emma  Lambda
   (Honorary) Aranda
1999  Nicole Comeaux  Epsilon
2000  Amanda Jaracz  Alpha
2001  Cassie Shembari  Xi
2002  Rebecca Niemeyer  Beta
2003  Amanda Tolbert  Rho
2004  Katie Brooks  Kappa
2005  Sarah Ackerman  Rho
2006  Devin Meaney  Alpha
2007  Patsy O’Conner  Alpha
2008  Jessica Niemeyer  Beta

History was repeated when Michelle Heuton was elected as National Sweetheart in 1996 and later married National President Anthony DeSantis (1996-2000)

Marilyn Howard (1981-82) was the first National Sweetheart ever to wed a National President (Louis E. Stevens, III 1986-88).
NATIONAL AWARDS
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

The Most Outstanding Chapter Award

It is uncertain just when this Award was first initiated. It is known that it was given at least informally as early as the 1937 Convention, when Alpha Chapter was designated the most active chapter.

The 1947 Convention formally established the award as a permanent annual presentation, thus the first award was named at the 1948 Convention.

The recipients for the years since the Post World War II re-activation have been:

1948 Eta
1949 Theta
1950 Iota
1951 Beta
1952 Zeta
1953 Lambda
1954 Iota
1955 Alpha
1956 Kappa
1957 Lambda
1958 Gamma
1959 Epsilon
1960 Zeta
1961 Theta
1962 Nu
1963 Lambda
1964 Theta
1965 Alpha
1966 Omicron
1967 Kappa
1968 Kappa
1969 Rho
70 Rho
1971 Xi
1972 Alpha
1973 Epsilon
1974 Alpha
1975 Kappa
1976 Alpha
1977 Kappa
1978 Epsilon
1979 Beta
1980 Lambda
1981 Epsilon
1982 Rho
1983 Alpha
1984 Xi
1985 Tau
1986 Lambda
1987 Xi
1988 Rho
1989 Beta
1990 Beta
1991 Phi
1992 Tau
1993 Zeta
1994 Lambda
1995 Lambda
1996 Alpha
1997 Beta
1998 Epsilon
1999 Xi
2000 Alpha
2001 Beta
2002 Beta
2003 Xi
2004 Rho
2005 Rho
2006 Lambda
2007 Rho
2008 Alpha
Epsilon
1964 Alpha
1965 Iota
1966 Lambda
1967 Gamma
1968 Lambda
1969 Zeta
1970 Xi
1971 Alpha
1972 Pi
1973 Lambda
1974 Kappa
1975 Xi
1976 Not awarded
1977 Epsilon
1978 Tau
1979 Rho & Xi
1980 Epsilon
1981 Beta
1982 Alpha
1983 Mu
1984 Tau
1985 Zeta
1986 Sigma
1987 Rho
1988 Xi
1989 Beta
1990 Beta
1991 Phi
1992 Tau
1993 Zeta
1994 Lambda
1995 Lambda
1996 Alpha
1997 Beta
1998 Epsilon
1999 Xi
2000 Alpha
2001 Xi
2002 Lambda
2003 Rho
2004 Alpha
2005 Not awarded
2006 Beta
2007 Epsilon
2008 Zeta

The Fraternity recognizes outstanding achievements in many areas. In 1964, Far West Alumni chapter donated a traveling trophy to be presented to the chapter which made the most forward progress in all areas, rather than in selected specialty. This award has been presented annually ever since. As in the case of other traveling trophies, they were later replaced with plaques.

The winners have been:

1964 Alpha
1965 Iota
1966 Lambda
1967 Gamma
1968 Lambda
1969 Zeta
1970 Xi
1971 Alpha
1972 Pi
1973 Lambda
1974 Kappa
1975 Xi
1976 Not awarded
1977 Epsilon
1978 Tau
1979 Rho & Xi
1980 Epsilon
1981 Beta
1982 Alpha
1983 Mu
1984 Tau
1985 Zeta
1986 Sigma
1987 Rho
1988 Xi
1989 Beta
1990 Beta
1991 Phi
1992 Tau
1993 Zeta
1994 Lambda
1995 Lambda
1996 Alpha
1997 Beta
1998 Epsilon
1999 Xi
2000 Alpha
2001 Xi
2002 Lambda
2003 Rho
2004 Alpha
2005 Not awarded
2006 Beta
2007 Epsilon
2008 Zeta
Outstanding Membership Chapter of the Year Award

The Fraternity recognizes the need for continual chapter growth and this is accomplished by adding new members. The award was created to recognize the chapter which successfully inducted the largest number of new actives of any national chapter during the year. This award was proposed by Past National President Louis E. Stevens, III, from Tau Chapter and was first presented at the 1990 Convention.

1990 Lambda 2001 Lambda
1991 Xi 2002 Lambda
1992 Beta 2003 Kappa
1993 Beta 2004 Alpha
1994 Rho 2005 Lambda
1995 Lambda 2006 Lambda
1996 Lambda 2007 Lambda
1997 Lambda 2008 Kappa
1998 Lambda
1999 Lambda
2000 Lambda

Outstanding Membership Growth Chapter of the Year Award

This award was first presented in 1990 to recognize that chapter which had the largest influx of new members during the academic year in proportion to its beginning active chapter base. This award was proposed by Louis E. Stevens, III, from Tau Chapter in his Proposals for Leadership.

1990 Lambda 2001 Xi
1991 Beta 2002 Kappa
1992 Phi 2003 Zeta
1993 Beta 2004 Zeta
1994 Rho 2005 Psi
1995 Psi 2006 Beta and Psi
1996 Kappa 2007 Epsilon
1997 Beta 2008 Zeta
1998 Beta
1999 Psi
2000 Kappa

Jelen-Schiro Award

In 1956, Alpha Chapter announced the donation of a large banner to be awarded annually to the chapter having the greatest percentage of its membership travel the longest distance to the National Convention. This award, given to encourage attendance by the chapters at the National Conventions, is based upon a formula including number in delegation, percentage of chapter represented, and miles traveled. It was first awarded at the 1957 Convention.

1957 Epsilon 1983 Lambda
1958 Epsilon 1984 Lambda
1959 Lambda 1985 Lambda
1960 Gamma 1986 Lambda
1961 Lambda 1987 Lambda
1962 Beta 1988 Lambda
1963 Theta 1989 Beta
1964 Gamma 1990 Beta
1965 Omicron 1991 Phi
1966 Kappa 1992 Lambda
1967 Lambda 1993 Rho
1968 Lambda 1994 Beta
1969 Lambda 1995 Kappa
1970 Alpha 1996 Lambda
1971 Mu 1997 Lambda
1972 Epsilon 1998 Psi
1973 Epsilon 1999 Lambda
1974 Epsilon 2000 Lambda
1975 Kappa 2001 Psi
1976 Xi 2002 Lambda
1977 Lambda 2003 Rho
1978 Kappa 2004 Rho
1979 Lambda 2005 Zeta
1980 Tau 2006 Rho
1981 Lambda 2007 Alpha Delta
1982 Rho 2008 Rho
Rev. A.J. Kelly, S.J.
Memorial Scholarship Award

One of the most beloved Moderators in the history of the Fraternity was Rev. Arthur J. Kelly, S.J. Following the death of this long-time Alpha Chapter Moderator, who had served with equal distinction as National Moderator for three terms, John Ross Nugent of Alpha Chapter donated an award to the National Chapter at the 1948 Convention. The trophy was given in memory of Father Kelly and was designed to be given to the member who authored the best philosophical essay on a subject related to fraternalism.

The records of any winners of this award from 1948 to 1955 were not preserved. In the period from 1955 to 1959, only two essayists were considered to have written articles of sufficient merit to receive this high award. They were Edward James Boyle, Jr. of Epsilon (1955-56) and Henry Kothmann of Epsilon (1957-58).

Beginning in 1955, consideration was given for the award of a scholarship grant. In 1959, Kappa Chapter offered to donate the money for such a grant each year, and thus the Kappa Scholarship Grant was instituted. However, this grant was never awarded, for the 1960 Convention decided to combine the Rev. A. J. Kelly, S.J. Memorial Award and the Kappa Scholarship Grant, while preserving the memorial nature of the original award.

Since the original award (an ornate silver pitcher) had been misplaced in the interim of years, Lambda Chapter donated a perpetual trophy for the Award to the National Chapter at the 1962 Convention. Also at the 1962 Convention, the amount of the annual grant was raised from the initial $100 to $250 and one award instead of two. The recipients of the Rev. A.J. Kelly, S.J. Memorial Award since the inception of the Scholastic Averages Contest, which awards the trophy and grant to the chapter with the highest over-all grade point average. In 1975, because of new rulings by the schools across the nation it became impossible to collect the Grade Point Averages used in the calculations for this award and thus its presentation had to be suspended.

The previous Rev. A.J. Kelly, S.J. winners have been:

1960 Gamma & Theta
1961 Lambda & Xi
1962 Theta
1963 Epsilon
1964 Kappa
1965 Omicron
1966 Epsilon
1967 Kappa
1968 Omicron
1969 Lambda
1970 Epsilon
1971 Lambda
1972 Theta
1973 Lambda
1974 Lambda
1975 Rho
1986 Xi & Tau
2004 Rho
2005 Not awarded
2006 Not awarded
2007 Not awarded
2008 Beta

Alpha Delta Gamma Educational Foundation Scholarship

Since the final A. J. Kelly, S.J. Memorial Scholarship, it became apparent that the fraternity needed a scholarship program. In 1987, the Board of the fraternity's Educational Fund, under the leadership of Wayne Palmer Ball, put together a program based on an individual's application. Only full-time active members of the fraternity are eligible and they must display an autobiographical sketch that shows that they are not only well-rounded involved members of the fraternity but, also in need financially and a good student academically. The recipients have been:

1987 James D. Narron (Zeta)
1988 Jeffrey A. Wyrick (Rho)
Brian Vomund (Beta)
1989 James Van de Voorde (Lambda)
Robert Pauley (Epsilon)
1990 William Bond (Zeta)
James Miller (Beta)
1991 Clayton Parrish (Xi)
1992 Brian Hesse (Zeta)
1993 Gregory T. Schmitt (Beta)
1996 Sean Fannon (Kappa)
1997 Anthony J. Pinto (Psi)
1998 Nicholas Kapper (Eta) Nathan Lentz (Beta)
2003 William Phelan IV (Kappa)
2004 Tom Shakhnovskiy (Alpha)
2005 Jason T. McGill, Beta, Caleb Finch, Rho
2006 John Nichlaus, Alpha and Mike Knutinger Xi
2007 Caleb Finch, Rho and Nicholas Radloff (Beta)
2008 Tom Roznovsky (Psi) / Jonathan J. Bell (Zeta)
Fil Fuentes Memorial Charitable Activities Award

The Charitable Activities Award was proposed by Iota Chapter and adopted at the 1961 Convention. This award is given annually to the chapter which has most distinguished itself in the field of charitable activities. In early 1962, Iota Chapter announced the donation of a permanent traveling trophy to be given in conjunction with the award.

The name of the award was changed at the 1981 National Convention in New Orleans in honor of Philip "Fil" James Fuentes, a member of Lambda Chapter, whose life was tragically ended in an automobile accident on December 23, 1980. At the time he was in his first year of Medical School. While an undergraduate, he unselfishly volunteered for numerous charitable activities, and inspired his chapter members to do the same. The recipients of this award have been:

1962 Lambda 1987 Kappa & Xi
1963 Zeta 1988 Lambda
1964 Omicron 1989 Kappa
1965 Alpha 1990 Chi
1966 Alpha 1991 Rho
1967 Alpha 1992 Xi
1968 Pi 1993 Xi
1969 Mu 1994 Xi
1972 Epsilon 1995 Kappa
1973 Rho 1996 Kappa
1974 Rho 1997 Eta
1975 Lambda 1998 None
1976 Kappa 1999 Xi
1977 Xi 2000 Beta
1978 Kappa 2001 Beta
1979 Kappa 2002 Xi
1980 Tau 2003 Xi
1981 Beta 2004 Lambda
1982 Xi 2005 Lambda
1983 Xi 2006 Rho
1984 Zeta 2007 Rho
1985 Xi 2008 Beta
1986 Kappa

Alpha Delta Gamma Inter-Chapter Communication Award

The 1973 National Assembly created the Alpha Delta Gamma Inter-Chapter Communication Award. Although this award had been presented periodically over the prior twenty years, it had never been officially chartered. Typically called the "Executive Secretary's Award" a bottled gift of Jack Daniel's Bourbon Whiskey was donated by that national officer to the chapter which had been most cooperative during the year in fostering a written exchange of ideas and information among the active chapters.

By the action of the 1973 National Convention, the Award is now presented annually to the active chapter which has been most effective in multiplying contacts between itself and other chapters within the Fraternity by means of newsletters and correspondence, visits to other chapters and hospitality extended to others when visited in turn, and by attendance at the National Convention and regional conferences. Winners of the Inter-chapter Communications Award have been:

1973 Beta 1991 Chi
1974 Beta 1992 Zeta
1975 Xi 1993 Zeta
1976 Xi 1994 Zeta
1977 Xi 1995 Beta
1978 Xi 1996 Psi
1979 Tau 1997 Tau
1980 Tau 1998 None
1981 Rho 1999 Beta
1982 Rho 2000 Kappa
1983 Kappa 2001 Xi
1984 Rho 2002 Beta
1985 Tau 2003 Not awarded
1986 Tau 2004 Not awarded
1987 Zeta 2005 Not awarded
1988 Epsilon 2006 Not awarded
1989 Epsilon 2007 Xi
1990 Tau 2008 Kappa
Campus Service Award

The 1973 National Assembly also approved a proposal espoused by Joe Dardis (Mu) and Jack Hayden (Epsilon) to create an award distinguishable from the Charitable Activities Award. Since the Fraternity had been recognizing active chapter service work in the Community, it was felt that dedicated effort on behalf of a chapter's campus community should not go unnoticed.

Thus, the Alpha Delta Gamma National Campus Service Award was created to be presented to the active chapter which best distinguishes itself in outstanding service to the local campus community. This is not meant to be an annual award, but is to be presented only periodically at the discretion of the National Board of Directors. Recipients of the Award have been:

1973 Mu 1991 Beta
1974 Kappa 1992 Lambda
1975 Not awarded 1993 Rho
1976 Xi 1994 Rho
1977 Xi 1995 Kappa
1978 Epsilon 1996 Psi
1979 Kappa 1997 Eta
1980 Rho 1998 Not awarded
1981 Tau 1999 Eta
1982 Beta 2000 Psi
1983 Rho 2001 Kappa
1984 Epsilon 2002 Kappa
1985 Rho 2003 Not awarded
1986 Epsilon 2004 Alpha
1987 Epsilon 2005 Rho
1988 Rho 2006 Alpha
1989 Chi 2007 Zeta
1990 Epsilon 2008 Rho

Benjamin Aranda, III Award
Outstanding Convention Delegate

John Harry Wiggins, National President (1953-55, 1960-61) requested that the 1974 National Convention as a memorial to its 50th Anniversary pass legislation creating the Benjamin Aranda Award to be presented to the undergraduate brother who most profoundly influences the course of each National Convention. In making the request Wiggins sought to bring honor and recognition to a dedicated undergraduate brother who truly demonstrated his fraternalism at the most significant event of the Fraternity's year.

The award was named after Past National President Benjamin Aranda, III. The Convention passed the legislation and the award was first presented at the 1975 National Convention. The recipients since that time have been:

John Cofrancesco
The history of the Alphadelt of the Year Award may antedate the Second World War. However, the modern record dates from the presentation at the 1955 Convention. The Award is presented annually by the National Board of Directors to the active who has best demonstrated those characteristics expected of an Alpha Delta Gamma man in his activities on behalf of his student-body, his University or College, his chapter and the National Fraternity.

William McCrary (Mac) Boland was a young active at Zeta Chapter when leukemia claimed his life on March 13, 1960. With great respect for his idealism and his vigorous participation in Fraternity activities and extra-curricular life on the Rockhurst campus, Zeta Chapter presented the permanent trophy in his memory. Upon the presentation at the 1960 Convention, the title of this award was given its memorial nature. The recipients of this award since 1955 have been:

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O, Eternal Father, in whose love all men our brothers, bless our Fraternity. Establish in our hearts the virtues of sacred honor, faith inspired courage, loyal fidelity to the ideals of brotherly helpfulness within this fraternity, and organized helpfulness to the world of men around us.

Strengthen our devotion to these sacred ideals through mutual encouragement and good example. Help us to learn the fundamental truth of our Holy Faith that “a brother who is helped by a brother is like a city walled.”

In a world which is torn apart by fraternal strife, make us a holy and powerful influence for peace and union of hearts, so that we may become in the eyes of men about us, a living embodiment of the truth that Christ came to teach: “That they all may be one, as Thou Father, in Me and I in Thee, that they all may be one in Us.

Through Christ our Lord, Amen.

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