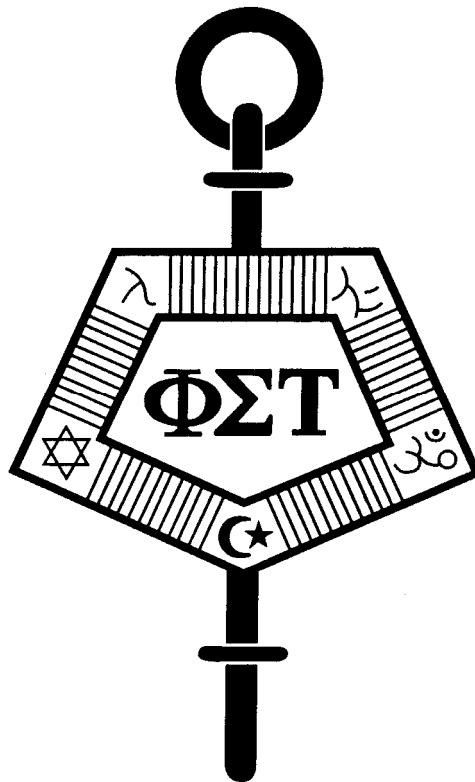


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The *Phi Sigma Tau Manual* is issued in modular form in order to facilitate updates. Chapters are asked to provide a standard ring binder and to maintain current chapter records for archival purposes.

Please keep the Manual up to date, and remember that it should be returned to the Chapter Advisor between academic years, so that new officers may have access to it at the beginning of each new academic year.

PHI SIGMA TAU A Short History

Phi Sigma Tau was founded at Muhlenberg College in 1930 as Alpha Kappa Alpha, with chapters at colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania. It remained in this regional status until October of 1955, when it was incorporated as **Phi Sigma Tau**, a National Honor Society in Philosophy. Its essential purpose was and is to promote ties among philosophy departments in accredited institutions and students in philosophy nationally. Both on the local and national levels, **Phi Sigma Tau** considers its organization as instrumental: a means for developing and honoring academic excellence as well as philosophical interest. In addition to providing a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and interest in philosophy, the Society also promotes interest in philosophy among the general collegiate public. Under Internal Revenue Service regulations, Phi Sigma Tau is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation.

GROWTH

In 1955, **Phi Sigma Tau** included twelve chapters in Ohio, Tennessee, Maryland, Washington, D.C., New Mexico, California, and Louisiana. By 1958 ten additional chapters had been added, including those which had formerly constituted Alpha Kappa Alpha; and the date of the latter's founding was taken as **Phi Sigma Tau**'s founding date. In 1958 the Society was admitted to full membership in the **Association of College Honor Societies** (ACHS), and by 1969 its chapter network included 55 chapters in 32 states. The Society became international in 1991 with the installation of its first Canadian chapter; and, as of August, 2008, its chapter network includes over 200 chapters.

GOVERNMENT

The National Officers consist of President, Vice-President, and Executive Secretary. The PST Executive Council consists of these three National Officers, plus four Area Council Representatives.

CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

Local chapters retain a high degree of autonomy, and are often associated with philosophy clubs on their college campuses. Chapter membership is open to qualified graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of philosophy, and those who qualify as honorary chapter members. At the national level the Society has also established a **Laureate Chapter** (whose members are distinguished philosophers throughout the world), and a **National Alumni Chapter** (for graduated PST members who wish to continue their affiliation with the Society).

INSIGNIA

The Society's emblem is a pentagon with the letters *Phi Sigma Tau* at the center. Each of the angles contains a word representing one of the five streams of world thought: Chinese, Indian, Islamic, Hebrew, and Greek. The seal of the Society is the reverse side of the Athenian silver tetradrachma (B.C. 480-400), which bears the owl, olive spray, and small crescent. The margin of the seal carries the legend, *Phi Sigma Tau, 1930*.

PUBLICATIONS

Beginning in 1930, annual meetings were held at which student papers were read and discussed, then published in an annual volume entitled **Philosophy**. Since 1956, the Society has published twice yearly an official journal, **Dialogue**, publication in which is open to all students in philosophy. **Dialogue** appears in October and April of each academic year. The 2007-08 academic year marked the appearance of Volume 50. The **PST Newsletter**, which appears two or three times yearly, had its 123rd issue in 2008.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

The headquarters were originally at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., moved in 1959 to Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, in 1970 to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and in 2005 to Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

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PHI SIGMA TAU CONSTITUTION

(As amended through November, 2003)
(This printing, August, 2008)

ARTICLE I — NAME

The official name of the Society shall be: “Phi Sigma Tau, International Honor Society in Philosophy.”

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE

The objects of the Society shall be: (1) to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy; (2) to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field; (3) to provide opportunities for the publication of student research papers of merit; (4) to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in this field; and (5) to popularize interest in philosophy among the general collegiate public.

ARTICLE III — STANDARDS

PHI SIGMA TAU, a membership organization, shall receive into its membership, irrespective of membership in or affiliation with other organizations, only those who attain its standards of high scholarship in philosophy and other subjects, and who give evidence of professional merit, proficiency, and distinction. Membership shall be conferred in strict accordance with the standards established by the Association of College Honor Societies. The sole basis of selection shall be the character and the scholastic or professional records of the candidate. Reception into membership shall be consummated without secret pledge or secret order training.

ARTICLE IV — NEW CHAPTERS

SEC. 1. Institutions in which Collegiate Chapters may be established. A collegiate chapter may be established only at a baccalaureate degree granting institution (or its equivalent) of recognized collegiate or university level which regularly offers such courses in philosophy as to constitute a series commonly called a “philosophy major” or its equivalent. The institution must possess such qualifications as to justify confidence in the probable future success of a chapter of the Society in that institution: two necessary qualifications are that of accreditation by an approved national or regional accrediting agency, and adequate professional training and competence of the teaching staff in philosophy.

SEC. 2. Petition and Questionnaire. A group consisting of at least five persons applying for a charter shall send to the Executive Secretary a petition, properly filled out on the official form. Beyond the information supplied on the form, further information may be requested by the Executive Secretary. The petition and questionnaire shall be then sent to the Executive Council, which shall consider the merits of the institution and petitioning group. The Executive Secretary shall then transmit the petition to all active chapters, together with the recommendation of the Executive Council.

SEC. 3. Voting upon Petitions.

Clause 1— A favorable vote of three fourths of the number of

active chapters shall be required to grant a chapter.

Clause 2— Votes of a petition not received from chapters within thirty days from the mailing date of the petition shall be considered as favorable to granting the petition.

SEC. 4. Installation of New Chapters. New chapters shall be installed by one or more members of the Society, designated as Installing Officer(s). These officers shall be present and personally conduct the installation, except in extraordinary cases, when this requirement may be waived by unanimous vote of the Executive Council. The senior Installing Officer shall be nominated by the Executive Secretary and approved by the President.

SEC. 5. Chapter Designation. Normally a chapter shall be designated by the state, then the Greek letter designating the order of its establishment within the state.

ARTICLE V — LAUREATE CHAPTER

There shall be one Laureate Chapter, election to which shall be vested with the Executive Council. Outstanding persons in the field of philosophy, irrespective of national boundaries, may be elected by unanimous vote of the Executive Council. Those elected to the Laureate Chapter shall be exempt from payment of all fees.

ARTICLE VI — PROBATION AND WITHDRAWAL

SEC. 1. Chapter Probation.

Clause 1— A chapter may be placed on probation by action of the Executive Council in cases where warnings from the Executive Secretary have proven unfruitful.

Clause 2— A chapter which has ceased to function by reason of continued inactivity or loss of members may be officially declared inactive, and its charter suspended by vote of the Executive Council. The chapter will be declared “TEMPORARILY INACTIVE,” and will cease to receive Society publications and regular Society bulletins. The Executive Council, on recommendation from the Executive Secretary, shall have the power to restore the chapter to active status if and when the chapter demonstrates its ability to function satisfactorily.

SEC. 2. Withdrawal of a Charter. Following recommendations by the Executive Council, a vote of three fourths of the number of active chapters shall be required for withdrawal of a charter. Chapter votes not received within thirty dates from date of mailing by the National Office are considered as favorable to the charter withdrawal.

ARTICLE VII — NATIONAL OFFICERS

SEC. 1. Election and Terms of Office.

Clause 1— The national officers of the Society shall consist of a President, Vice-President, and Executive Secretary.

Clause 2— These officers shall be elected from graduate members of the Society. Elections shall be held either at a Convention or by mail ballot distributed to all active chapters. A nominating

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committee shall seek nominations from the Executive Council and from active chapters.

Clause 3— Terms of office for the officers shall be indefinite, but nomination and elections may be called by a majority of active chapters at any time following a term of office which exceeds three years. If there are no nominations for a period of three years, the names of all members of the Executive Council shall be submitted to all active chapters for reconfirmation. Officers assume duties on July 1 of the year following their election.

SEC. 2. **Duties of the President.** The President shall perform all duties usually assigned to that office.

SEC. 3. **Duties of the Executive Secretary.** The Executive Secretary shall be charged with the general supervision of chapter and Society affairs, shall keep records of the Executive Council proceedings, shall keep records pertaining to all chapter activities and business, and is also responsible for the Society's archives. S/he shall collect all national fees, and make all disbursements. S/he shall also submit financial reports to the Executive Council following each fiscal year (July through June), and shall send copies of these reports to the advisors of all active chapters. S/he shall also serve as business manager of all Society publications.

SEC. 4. **Ad-Interim Elections.** If for any reason the office of the President should fall vacant, the Vice-President shall immediately succeed in this office until the next meeting of the Executive Council, when the Council shall elect a President to complete the term. Should any other office become vacant, nominations for filling the same shall be made by the President, and voted upon and elected by the Executive Council.

SEC. 5. **Executive Council.**

Clause 1— The Executive Council shall consist of the three National Officers and four other members to be known as Area Council Representatives. The retiring President shall automatically become one of these Representatives, and shall serve until his/her successor qualifies by reason of retirement from office. The three additional Representatives shall be elected by the Executive Council, and their terms expire with the term expirations of the National Officers.

Clause 2— The Executive Council shall meet on call from the National Office at such times and places (or by conference telephone connection) as the Council shall determine.

Clause 3— The President of the Society shall serve as the chairperson of the Executive Council, and the Vice-President shall serve as vice-chairperson.

Clause 4— Any member of the Council may submit a motion, which must be voted on by the Council.

ARTICLE VIII — CONVENTION

SEC. 1. **Convention Arrangements.**

Clause 1— Unless otherwise provided by the Executive Council, the Convention shall be held in the city of which the President is a resident.

Clause 2— A Convention of the Society shall be held when called by unanimous vote of the Executive Council. The time and general arrangements for the Convention shall be determined by the Executive Council.

Clause 3— The President of the Society shall designate a Convention Chairperson, who shall select a Convention Committee. This Committee will be charged with all local arrangements and the Convention program, in consultation with the Executive Council.

The President and Executive Secretary shall be, ex officio, members of the Convention Committee. The Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary to the Convention.

SEC. 2. **Votes in the Convention.** Each active chapter shall be entitled to three votes, and each chapter may send from one to three official convention delegates. A chapter may divide its votes in any manner desired, and Convention business will be conducted by voice vote unless there is one or more objections.

SEC. 3. **Power of the Convention.** The Convention shall be the supreme governing power of the Society while in session, and its actions shall require no further confirmation. Its powers include, but are not limited to, election of national officers, amending the Constitution and By-Laws, and acting upon all matters brought before it by active chapters or by the Executive Council.

SEC. 4. **Quorum at the Convention.** Chapters unable to send official delegates to the Convention may designate one official delegate attending the Convention from another chapter, or one member of the Executive Council to vote on their behalf. Notification of all such proxies must reach the National Office no less than fifteen days prior to the opening of the Convention.

SEC. 5. **Delegate Expenses.** Six months prior to a National Convention, the Executive Council shall inform all active chapters of the extent of any subsidy available to each chapter. In the event that subsidies are available, chapters at great distance from the Convention site will be given preference.

ARTICLE IX — PROCEDURES FOR RECEPTION OF CHAPTER MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES

Each chapter shall accept and use the official procedures for reception of members and chapter associates. Changes in the procedures may be made only on approval by the Executive Council. The official procedures shall be those approved by the Council in accordance with Article XII below.

ARTICLE X — CHAPTER BY-LAWS

Each chapter shall prepare and submit for approval to the Executive Secretary a set of by-laws. Any changes in these by-laws shall be approved by the Executive Secretary.

ARTICLE XI — INSIGNIA

SEC. 1. **Emblem.** The emblem of the Society shall be a pentagon with the letters, "Phi Sigma Tau," placed in the center. Each of the five angles shall contain a symbol representing each of the five streams of world thought: Chinese, Indian, Islamic, Hebrew, and Greek.

SEC. 2. **Key.** The key shall display the emblem of the Society, and shall be worn only by its duly initiated members. Form, design, and price of keys shall be designated by the Executive Council. Purchases of keys shall be transmitted through the Executive Secretary.

SEC. 3. **Seal.** The seal of the Society shall be the reverse side of the Athenian Silver Tetradrachma (B.C. 480-400), bearing the owl, olive spray, and small crescent. The margin of the seal shall carry the legend, "Phi Sigma Tau, 1930."

SEC. 4. **Colors.** The colors of the Society shall be white and purple, the latter identified as 84-24-7 by the International Printing Institute Code.

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ARTICLE XII — CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

SEC. 1. **Classifications.** Society membership, other than in the Laureate Chapter, shall include four classifications: active, alumni, sustaining, and honorary.

SEC. 2. **Chapter Associates.** Chapters may optionally establish a classification of persons known as chapter associates. Such persons shall be chosen from among those who do not meet all the requirements for chapter membership, but who have indicated a genuine interest in philosophy, and who wish to share in the work of the chapter. Affiliated chapter associates shall not be considered members of the Society. By option of the local chapter, associates may be required to pay local fees; but they shall pay no fees whatever to the national organization.

SEC. 3. **Active Membership**

Clause 1— Undergraduate students are eligible for active membership if they have completed three semesters, five quarters, or the equivalent of the college course, rank in the upper 35% of their class, and have completed (or are registered in) at least two semester courses (or three quarter courses) in philosophy with a mean overall grade which is greater than the second highest grade of the working scale.

Clause 2— Graduate members are eligible if they (a) meet the requirements for undergraduates, or (b) have completed at least one third of the residence requirements of the Master's Degree with a mean grade of at least half in the highest scale of the working scale, and half in the second highest grade.

Clause 3— Teachers of philosophy above the rank of graduate assistant are eligible for membership, as are teaching and research staff members of departments closely related to philosophy where such persons have indicated an active interest in the problems and progress of philosophy.

Clause 4— Chapters shall also have the privilege of electing to active membership a limited number of nearby residents whose scholastic qualifications, professional achievement, and interest in the Society are high. Privileges, obligations, fees, and dues for such members shall be identical with those of other active members.

Clause 5— Members in good standing, transferring from one institution to another which has a chapter, or such members who move into the vicinity of a chapter, may affiliate with the latter as active members by making application to the chapter. The receiving chapter shall notify the National Office of the transfer.

SEC. 4. **Alumni Membership.**

Clause 1— When a member ceases active affiliation with a chapter, s/he shall be designated an alumnus(-a) member.

Clause 2— The status of resident graduate members may be changed from active to alumni membership by favorable vote of three quarters of members present at a regular chapter meeting.

Clause 3— At the installation of a new chapter, properly qualified alumni of the institution may be received as charter members, and subsequently voted to alumni membership. Alumni unable to be present at an installation may be received into the Society as charter members through correspondence with the Executive Secretary.

Clause 4— Membership in the National Alumni Chapter shall be open to all alumni members. Nonalumni members may apply for membership in the Alumni Chapter through the National Office, according to standards established by the Executive Council. National Alumni Chapter members in good standing shall receive DIALOGUE and the PST Newsletter, as well as other national bulletins as shall be determined appropriate by the Executive Secretary.

Dues for the National Alumni Chapter shall be determined by the Executive Council on an annual basis (Sept. through Aug.).

Clause 5— Alumni members, including members of the National Alumni Chapter, shall not vote in local chapter ballots, nor serve as chapter officers. All other local chapter activities are open to them, in accordance with the by-laws of the local chapter.

SEC. 5. **Honorary Membership.**

Clause 1— Anyone who has attained distinction in philosophy or a closely allied field shall be eligible for election to honorary membership in a chapter. Honorary members may be elected only by the Executive Council, upon application and recommendation of the chapter into which they are to be received.

Clause 2— Honorary members shall have all the rights and obligations of active members. Honorary members may also be qualified as alumni members.

SEC. 6. **Sustaining Membership.**

Clause 1— Any member of the Society may become a sustaining member by agreeing to make any desired voluntary contribution for the support of its programs.

Clause 2— Contributions from sustaining members shall be used as directed by the Executive Council, and shall be solicited and administered by a special board appointed by the Council.

SEC. 7. **Removal of Members from Rolls.** Any member may be dropped from the rolls of the Society by vote of 75% of the active members of his/her chapter. A complete record of the case shall be sent, prior to final action, to the Executive Secretary, who shall submit his/her recommendation to the chapter. The member shall have the right to appeal the chapter determination to the Executive Council, whose decision shall be final.

ARTICLE XIII — CHAPTER MEETINGS

SEC. 1. **Time and Place.** Regular and special meeting shall be held at such times and places as the chapter may designate in its by-laws.

SEC. 2. **Reports.** The chapter secretary shall keep a report of every chapter meeting on the forms provided for that purpose, and a copy of that report shall be sent immediately following the meeting to the Executive Secretary.

SEC. 3. **Quorum.** The chapter shall define in its by-laws the quorum necessary for transaction of business.

SEC. 4. **Frequency.** At least one meeting of the chapter shall be held during each semester, or two meetings per academic year.

ARTICLE XIV — CHAPTER OFFICERS

SEC. 1. **Names.** The chapter officers shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chapter Advisor, and such other officers as the chapter may wish to create through by-laws. By-laws may also combine these offices.

SEC. 2. **Duties.**

Clause 1— It shall be the duty of officers to perform those functions usually assigned to their respective offices.

Clause 2— The Vice-President shall chair the program committee.

Clause 3— The Chapter Secretary shall be responsible for all official chapter communications with the National Office. These communications shall include (a) a preliminary report at the beginning of each academic year, (b) transmission of directory cards and membership fees for new members, (c) regular chapter minutes, and (d) a closing report and list of officers elected at the end of each

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academic year. During the summer holiday, all chapter records shall be left with the Chapter Advisor, or in the departmental office, where they may be accessible.

Clause 4— The Chapter Treasurer shall keep all detailed records of the chapter's financial transactions, and shall prepare an annual report of income and expenses.

Clause 5— The Chapter Advisor shall be elected by the Chapter from among members of the teaching staff, following consultation with the chair of the Philosophy Department (or its functional equivalent). The Chapter Advisor shall act as liaison between the Philosophy Department, the Chapter, and the National Office of Phi Sigma Tau. S/he shall be responsible for distribution of all publications and bulletins from the National Office to members and officers, and shall receive copies of all chapter communications.

SEC. 3. Terms and Induction.

Clause 1— Chapter officers shall serve for one academic year, unless otherwise determined by chapter by-laws. They shall be elected prior to the beginning of the academic year in which they are to serve, and shall be inducted following procedures established in the chapter by-laws.

Clause 2— In the event of vacancy in any office, it shall be filled by special election at the next chapter meeting following announcement of the vacancy.

ARTICLE XV — CHAPTER REPORTS TO NATIONAL OFFICE

SEC. 1. **Chapter Information Blanks.** The Chapter Secretary shall furnish to the National Office data concerning chapter personnel and activities, and on forms provided by the Executive Secretary.

SEC. 2. **Failure to Submit Information.** Failure to provide reports required by the Constitution of Phi Sigma Tau, or special reports required by the Executive Council, shall be deemed sufficient to place the Chapter on probation in accordance with the provisions of Article VI above.

ARTICLE XVI — AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

SEC. 1. **Ballots.** The by-laws and Constitution may be at any time amended by a mail ballot upon recommendation of the Executive Council and a majority vote of chapters, or at a National Convention by favorable vote of a majority of chapter delegates.

SEC. 2. **Votes.** Votes by mail upon proposed changes shall be considered as favorable unless a ballot is received within thirty days following the mailing date of the bulletin announcing the proposed changes.

SEC. 3. **Petitions.** Upon request of five chapters, the Executive Secretary shall submit any proposed amendments to the Executive Council. The proposed amendments will then be submitted to all active chapters and adopted upon a majority vote.

ARTICLE XVII (Amendment D) — FINANCES

SEC. 1. Phi Sigma Tau is organized exclusively for educational and scientific purposes, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

SEC. 2. No part of the net earnings of Phi Sigma Tau shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to its members, trustees, officers, or other private persons, except that the organization shall be

authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in the purpose clause hereof. No substantial part of the activities of Phi Sigma Tau shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the organization shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of this document, Phi Sigma Tau shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by an organization exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or (b) by an organization, contributions to which are deductible under section 170(c)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

Sec. 3. Upon the dissolution of Phi Sigma Tau, assets shall be distributed for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the federal government, or to a state or local government, for a public purpose. Any such assets not disposed of shall be disposed of by the Court of Common Pleas of the county in which the principal office of the organization is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

[The preceding amendment to the PST Constitution was approved by the National Executive Council on 14 February 2002, and distributed to the Society's active chapters on 26 February.]

PHI SIGMA TAU By-Laws

(As amended through April, 2000)

(This printing, August, 2008)

ARTICLE I — ENTRANCE FEES

SEC. 1. Chapter and Dues.

Clause 1 — The application for granting a charter to a petition group must be accompanied by a charter fee, and this fee is determined by the Executive Council at the beginning of each fiscal year. Under circumstances where state or local laws prohibit payment by a college or university for charters, the Executive Secretary is authorized to accept an institutional subscription fee in the same amount for DIALOGUE and in lieu of the charter fee. If the application for a charter is not endorsed by the Executive Council, the charter fee will be returned. There shall be no return of the charter fee in the event that the charter is not ratified by chapter votes.

Clause 2 — No annual fees payable to the National Office will be assessed. Each active member received into the Society shall pay an initiation fee, the total amount of which is determined by the local chapter. \$25.00 of such amount shall be paid to the National Office. The fee shall not include the cost of a key.

SEC. 2. Fees for Charter Members.

Clause 1 — Following granting of a charter, but before installation of a new chapter, each charter member shall pay to the National

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Office an entrance fee of \$25.00. This fee shall not include the cost of a key.

Clause 2 — The travel expenses of the installing party shall be paid by the new chapter or the institution at which it is resident.

Clause 3 — The entrance fees for alumni members shall be identical with fees of other members.

SEC. 3. Fees for New Members.

Clause 1 — Each active member received into the Society shall pay to the National Office, prior to his/her reception into membership, an entrance fee of \$25, which will not include the cost of the key.

Clause 2 — Members wishing PST Keys may order them using forms supplied by the Executive Secretary, and at a price scale determined by the Executive Council.

Clause 3 — For each honorary member, the chapter shall pay to the National Office a fee of \$25.00.

Clause 4 — The National Office will bear all expenses incidental to providing membership certificates and other materials, including the PST Key, to members of the Laureate Chapter.

Clause 5 — All issues of the PST Newsletter and DIALOGUE will be issued to chapters in numbers representing the total active membership at time of issue. Alumni members may receive these publications via membership in the National Alumni Chapter, or by personal subscriptions (without membership in the National Alumni Chapter) at the current rates.

ARTICLE II — Amendments to By-Laws

SEC. 1. **Amendments.** These By-Laws may be amended by mail ballot upon recommendation of the Executive Council, and a majority vote of active chapters, or by a favorable majority vote of delegates at a National Convention.

SEC. 2. **Votes.** Votes by mail upon proposed changes in these By-Laws shall be considered as favorable if not received within a period of thirty days after mailing of the notice for proposed changes.

SEC. 3. **Petitions.** Upon the request of five active chapters, the Executive Secretary shall submit any proposed amendments to these By-Laws, as provided in Section 1 above.

End

PHI SIGMA TAU Installation Ceremony For New Chapters

INSTALLING OFFICER: It is a pleasure to be here to install <State & Greek Letter> chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the International Honor Society in Philosophy.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1930 as Alpha Kappa Alpha, with chapters in Pennsylvania and Maryland. In 1955 it was incorporated as Phi Sigma Tau, and began to assume national status. Two years later the organization was accepted as a full participating honor society in the Association of College Honor Societies. Growth of the Society has been continual; and, with the installation of the chapter at <Institution>, we have <Number> chapters nationally.

As defined by Article II of the Phi Sigma Tau Constitution:

The objects of the society are: (1) to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy; (2) to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field; (3) to provide opportunities for the publication of student research papers of merit; (4) to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in this field; (5) and to popularize interest in philosophy among the general collegiate public.

In keeping with these purposes, the National Office awards certificates of membership to students who have met the Society's high requirements of scholarship; it publishes a journal, *Dialogue*, for student papers of high merit; it encourages through *Dialogue* and the *PST Newsletter* a spirit of interest and friendship among students in philosophy at chapters throughout the United States; and it disseminates information concerning significant programs developed at these institutions.

The Standards of Phi Sigma Tau are high, membership being conferred in strict compliance with the standards established by the Association of College Honor Societies. Reception into membership is consummated without formal pledge or secret order training. Collegiate chapters may be established only at accredited and degree-granting institutions of recognized merit which offer such courses in philosophy as constitute a "philosophy major" or its equivalent. The institution must possess qualifications sufficient to justify confidence in the future success of its prospective chapter. Charter petitions must be endorsed by the Society's Executive Council, and ratified by vote of all of its active chapters.

The <Name of Institution> has fully met the requirements of the Society. The Philosophy Department fulfills all requirements imposed by the National Office. It is obvious that excellence is not only encouraged but achieved, both among students and by faculty. It is my happy privilege to announce that the Executive Council has endorsed the charter petition, which was then ratified by the Society's chapters. I shall now read the letter of authorization from the National Office:

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<Reading of the Letter and Greeting>

Will the official representative of this institution, the faculty advisor, and chapter officers please come forward.

<To the Representative>

It is both my pleasure and privilege, as <Office or Designate of Phi Sigma Tau>, to present to you this charter establishing at <Institution> the <State Name & Greek Designation> chapter of Phi Sigma Tau.

<To the Chapter Officers>

As officers of the new chapter, you are cognizant of the duties of officers outlined in Article XIV of the PST Constitution. Do you accept these obligations, fully aware of your responsibilities to serve the major goals of Phi Sigma Tau?

<Answer: I DO.>

In recognition of your assumption of these duties, I therefore install you as officers in the <State & Greek Designation> chapter of Phi Sigma Tau. The National Office pledges its support to you in all of your efforts.

<To the Faculty Advisor>

The function of the Advisor is not purely nominal, as it is in many organizations. Rather, the Advisor serves as a liaison between the chapter, Philosophy Department, and National Office. The duties of the Chapter Advisor are outlined in Article XIV of the PST Constitution. Do you, as Faculty Advisor, accept the obligations of your office?

<Answer: I DO.>

In recognition of your willingness to assume these obligations, I therefore install you as Faculty Advisor of this chapter. My congratulations to the chapter and its officers on your acceptance of these responsibilities, and my pledge to you of the support of the National Office in every way that it may assist you. The <State & Greek Designation> of Phi Sigma Tau at <Institution> is now officially installed.

If desired, the chapter may proceed directly to the initiation ceremony for accepting new members into Phi Sigma Tau.

PHI SIGMA TAU Initiation Ceremony

PRESIDENT: Members of the <State name & Greek designation> Chapter of <Institution>. We are meeting to receive into the fellowship of our Society several persons who, because of their interest in, and aptitude for, philosophical inquiry, have been elected members by formal vote of the Chapter. Will the Secretary please read the names.

SECRETARY: I have the honor to report that <State & Greek Designation> Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau has elected to membership in the Society the following persons:

<LIST OF NAMES IS READ>

They have accepted the invitation extended to them to become members of the Society, and they are here to be initiated as prescribed by the Constitution of Phi Sigma Tau and the by-laws of our Chapter.

PRESIDENT: Will the candidates for initiation please come forward and stand in a semicircle before the table. <to the Secretary> Have these persons been found deserving of membership in the Society?

SECRETARY: They have. They meet not only the formal requirements of membership as indicated by their scholastic records, but also have revealed a concern and devotion to philosophy in the highest sense.

PRESIDENT: In accepting the honor which is being conferred upon you, you are being admitted to membership in a Society national in scope, interests, and aims. Active members may hold office and vote on national issues. Alumni members qualify for membership in the Society's National Alumni Chapter. If you desire to be instructed in the purposes of the Society, please so indicate.

CANDIDATES: I do.

PRESIDENT: The Vice-President will now instruct you in these purposes and aims. Once you have heard these, if you accept membership, you will affirm the same and sign the Chapter Roll.

VICE-PRESIDENT: The purpose of Phi Sigma Tau is defined clearly in Article II of the Constitution.

<Article II of the PST Constitution should be read at this point, unless the initiation follows the Chapter Installation (which includes the reading of Article II).> The objects of the society are: (1) to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy; (2) to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field; (3) to provide opportunities for the publication of student research papers of merit; (4) to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in this field; (5) and to popularize interest in philosophy among the general collegiate public.

These aims are expressed in the Greek motto, *Philóúnton Sophían Timé*, which means "the honor of those who love wisdom." This expresses well the character of Phi Sigma Tau. It honors academic excellence and philosophical concern. It reminds us that the quest for truth is not the province of a single culture or time or person, but that there is a unity among all those who seek knowledge. The Key of Phi Sigma Tau represents this by a pentagon, each of the five angles containing a symbol which represents one of the five great streams of world thought: Chinese, Indian, Islamic, Hebrew, and Greek.

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On the certificate to be granted to you as new members, you will find a seal imprinted with the words, "Phi Sigma Tau," and the reverse side of the Athenian Silver Tetradrachma, which bears the owl, olive spray, and small crescent. This seal was chosen because of its time, 480-400 B.C., the period when Socrates was engaged in his own search for genuine knowledge.

You have heard our aims and purposes. Do you accept these as your own?

CANDIDATES: I do.

VICE-PRESIDENT: These individuals have been recommended because of their interest and excellence in the field of philosophy as deserving of membership in Phi Sigma Tau.

PRESIDENT: In token of your willingness to accept this honor, with which go all the responsibilities of membership, you will please sign the Chapter Roll as the Secretary reads your name. Your signature will be evidence of your pledge.

<New members come forward and sign the Chapter Roll.>

PRESIDENT: You are now in full membership in Phi Sigma Tau. It is our hope that you will recognize in these credentials not so much the mark of achievements completed, but rather the promise of ambitions earnestly initiated. We welcome you.

Phi Sigma Tau
Chapter List — August, 2008

ALABAMA

Alpha(2005) — Spring Hill College
Beta(1991) — Auburn University
Gamma(1994) — University of Alabama
Delta (2002) — Samford University

ARIZONA

Alpha(2000) — University of Arizona

ARKANSAS

Alpha(2002) — Lyon College
Beta(2003) — University of Arkansas
at Little Rock
Gamma(2006) — University of Central
Arkansas

CALIFORNIA

Alpha(2003) — University of the Pacific
Gamma(1963) — Chico State College
Epsilon(1964) — California State University at
Long Beach
Zeta(1967) — Whittier College
Theta(1997) — University of San Diego
Iota(1974) — Westmont College
Kappa(1986) — Santa Clara University
Lambda(1987) — Loyola—Marymount
University
Mu(1995) — University of California at
Santa Barbara
Nu(1996) — Pepperdine University
Xi(2002) — California State University at
Dominguez Hills
Omicron(2004) — California Polytechnic
University-Pomona

COLORADO

Alpha(1998) — University of Colorado-Boulder
Beta(2003) — Colorado State University

CONNECTICUT

Alpha(1973) — Fairfield University

DELAWARE

Alpha(1986) — University of Delaware

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Alpha(2002) — The George Washington University
Beta(1985) — Catholic University of America
Gamma(2003) — American University

FLORIDA

Beta(1968) — Florida Atlantic University
Delta(1988) — University of Miami
Epsilon(1988) — University of South Florida
Eta(1991) — Florida International University
Theta(2000) — Florida Southern College
Iota(2001) — Jacksonville University
Kappa(2005) — Barry University
Lambda(2005) — University of West Florida

GEORGIA

Alpha(1973) — University of Georgia
Beta(1979) — Emory University
Gamma(1979) — Agnes Scott College
Epsilon(1998) — Spelman College

Zeta(1998) — Georgia State University
Eta(2001) — Georgia Southern University
Theta(2003) — Valdosta State University
Iota(2004) — University of West Georgia

ILLINOIS

Alpha(2003) — Loyola University, Chicago
Beta(1962) — Wheaton College
Gamma(1967) — North Park College
Delta(1968) — Lewis University
Epsilon(1973) — Northern Illinois University
Zeta(2004) — University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign
Iota(1981) — Lake Forest College
Lambda(1992) — Southern Illinois University
Mu(1995) — Dominican University
Nu(1995) — Eastern Illinois University
at Carbondale
Xi(1997) — Elmhurst College
Omicron(2005) — Illinois Wesleyan University
Pi(2006) — Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville

INDIANA

Gamma(1990) — Franklin College
Delta(1993) — Valparaiso University
Epsilon(1996) — Ball State University

IOWA

Beta(1992) — Simpson College
Gamma(1996) — Iowa State University
Delta(2004) — Cornell College
Epsilon(2005) — Central College

KANSAS

Alpha(1980) — Baker University

KENTUCKY

Alpha(1999) — Bellarmine University
Delta(1996) — University of Kentucky
Epsilon(2001) — University of Louisville
Zeta(2007) — Northern Kentucky University

LOUISIANA

Beta(2003) — Loyola University, New Orleans
Gamma(2003) — Xavier University of New Orleans

MAINE

Alpha(2001) — University of Southern Maine
Beta(2003) — University of Maine

MARYLAND

Alpha(1955) — Morgan State University
Gamma(1974) — McDaniel College
Delta(1979) — Washington College
Epsilon(1981) — Mt. St. Mary's College
Zeta(1983) — Salisbury State College
Iota(1988) — Loyola College

MASSACHUSETTS

Alpha(1963) — Clark University
Beta(1965) — Suffolk University
Gamma(1979) — College of the Holy Cross
Delta(1982) — Boston College
Zeta(2002) — University of Massachusetts

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at Amherst
Eta(2003) — Bridgewater State College
Theta(2004) — Merrimack College
Iota(2004) — Assumption College
Kappa(2007) — University of Massachusetts
at Dartmouth
MICHIGAN
Epsilon(2004) — Albion College
Theta(1999) — Michigan State University
Iota(2000) — Central Michigan University
Kappa(2000) — Hillsdale College
Lambda(2002) — University of Michigan
MINNESOTA-NORTH DAKOTA
Beta(2005) — Tri-College University
MISSISSIPPI
Beta(2004) — Millsaps College
MISSOURI
Alpha(2007) — Lindenwood University
Beta(1968) — Rockhurst University
Delta(1980) — Westminster College
Epsilon(1986) — Evangel University
Iota(2006) — Conception Seminary College
Kappa(1999) — Washington University
Lambda(2001) — Missouri State University
Mu(2003) — University of Missouri-Columbia
Nu(2005) — University of Missouri-Kansas City
Tau(1992) — Northwest Missouri State University
MONTANA
Alpha(1995) — Carroll College
Beta(2007) — Montana State University
NEBRASKA
Beta(1971) — Creighton University
NEVADA
Alpha(2002) — University of Nevada, Las Vegas
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Alpha(2007) — New England College
NEW JERSEY
Delta(1979) — Rider University
Epsilon(1980) — St. Peter's College
Zeta(2000) — Richard Stockton College
Eta(2003) — Seton Hall University
Theta(2006) — Rutgers, The State University
of New Jersey
NEW MEXICO
Alpha(1955) — University of New Mexico
NEW YORK
Alpha(1955) — St. Lawrence University
Gamma(1976) — SUNY—Farmingdale
Delta(1979) — SUNY—Stony Brook
Epsilon(1979) — Molloy College
Eta(1982) — LeMoyne College
Iota(1984) — C. W. Post College
Kappa(1989) — Siena College
Lambda(1990) — Potsdam College
Mu(1990) — U.S. Military Academy, West Point
Nu(1991) — Fordam University
Xi(1993) — Geneseo College, SUNY
Omicron(1994) — Hofstra University
Pi(2001) — Manhattan College
Rho(2002) — St. John's University

Sigma(2002) — Canisius College
Tau(2003) — Hartwick College
Upsilon(2004) — Hunter College, CUNY
Phi(2004) — St. Francis College
Chi(2004) — Lehman College
Psi(2007) — New York University
Omega(2007) — Niagara University
NORTH CAROLINA
Alpha(1965) — East Carolina University
Beta(1979) — Belmont Abbey College
Gamma(1994) — University of North Carolina
at Charlotte
Delta(1997) — Wingate University
Epsilon(1998) — University of North Carolina
at Asheville
Zeta(1998) — University of North Carolina
at Greensboro
Eta(2002) — University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill
Theta(2007) — Elon University
NORTH DAKOTA
Alpha(2005) — University of North Dakota
OHIO
Epsilon(1971) — University of Dayton
Zeta(1971) — Wittenberg University
Theta(1983) — College of Wooster
Iota(1993) — Ohio Northern University
Kappa(1995) — Ohio Wesleyan University
Lambda(1996) — University of Toledo
Mu(1999) — Ashland University
Nu(2001) — Youngstown State University
Xi(2003) — Mount Union College
Omicron(2006) — University of Cincinnati
Pi(2008) — Case Western Reserve University
OKLAHOMA
Alpha(2004) — Oklahoma State University
Beta(2005) — University of Tulsa
OREGON
Alpha(1990) — Linfield College
Beta(2004) — University of Portland
Gamma(2005) — Portland State University
PENNSYLVANIA
Alpha(1932) — Muhlenberg College
Beta(2005) — Cabrini College
Gamma(2005) — Bloomsburg University
Delta(2006) — Duquesne University
Epsilon(2006) — The Pennsylvania State University
Zeta(1941) — Washington & Jefferson College
Theta(2000) — Grove City College
Iota(2001) — Allegheny College
Kappa(2000) — College Misericordia
Lambda(1969) — Westminster College
Mu(1973) — Villanova University
Nu(2001) — St. Joseph's University
Xi(2003) — Wilkes University
Omicron(2002) — LaSalle University
Pi(1979) — King's College
Rho(1979) — West Chester University
Sigma(1980) — Lycoming College
Tau(1982) — University of Scranton

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Upsilon(1984) — Slippery Rock University
Phi(1986) — Gannon University
Chi(1987) — University of Pittsburgh
Psi(1998) — University of Pennsylvania
Omega(1999) — Thiel College

RHODE ISLAND

Alpha(1963) — Providence College

SOUTH CAROLINA

Alpha(1972) — Winthrop University
Beta(1979) — Coastal Carolina University
Gamma(1987) — Furman University
Delta(2004) — University of South Carolina

TENNESSEE

Beta(1968) — Carson Newman College
Gamma(1994) — Belmont University
Delta(1999) — University of the South (Sewanee)

TEXAS

Alpha(1955) — Baylor University
Gamma(1980) — Sam Houston State University
Delta(1982) — Texas State University at San Marcos
Epsilon(1985) — University of St. Thomas
Zeta(1986) — Trinity University
Eta(1990) — Texas Tech University
Iota(1993) — Texas A&M University
Kappa(1995) — University of Texas at San Antonio
Lambda(1997) — St. Mary's University
Mu(2001) — University of Texas at Arlington
Nu(2007) — University of Houston — Downtown

UTAH

Alpha(1996) — Westminster College
Beta(2002) — Utah Valley State College
Gamma(2006) — Utah State University

VIRGINIA

Alpha(1976) — Christopher Newport University
Gamma(1981) — James Madison University
Delta(1982) — University of Richmond
Zeta(1987) — Liberty University
Eta(1996) — Old Dominion University
Theta(1997) — Hollins College
Iota(2004) — Roanoke College

WASHINGTON

Alpha(1996) — Central Washington University
Beta(1998) — Gonzaga University

WEST VIRGINIA

Alpha(1989) — Wheeling Jesuit University

WISCONSIN

Alpha(1961) — Marquette University
Gamma(1976) — University of Wisconsin—Parkside
Epsilon(2005) — Carthage College
Zeta(2005) — University of Wisconsin,
Stevens Point

MINNESOTA-NORTH DAKOTA

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To: All Active Chapters
From: David E. Gibson, Executive Secretary
Date: August, 2008

OFFICERS' OBLIGATIONS

The current *PST Manual* will have been sent to all advisors in Adobe format as an email attachment. Hopefully advisors can forward or supply copies to all officers. If for some reason you are unable to receive or download the email attachment, the file can be sent on floppy disk at your request. The manual will be updated at least twice annually, and contains printable copies of all forms, instructions, and information. **We shall continue to supply standard forms in hardcopy via regular mail to all chapters requesting them.** A standard **Supply Order Form** is also enclosed for mail orders.

Since many chapter officers are newly elected, it is important to arrange a meeting with the faculty advisor early, and to set chapter plans for the academic year. Your chapter advisor will have also received the current issue of the *PST Newsletter* for distribution to members.

PRELIMINARY REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Deadline for filing your report is September 30. The information at the top of the report lists your advisor and current mailing address. If there are any corrections, make them on the report itself.

Accompanying the report form is a **Master Membership List** containing all initiated members of your chapter. 2008 graduates (as indicated on the initiation directory card) have been moved by the computer to the GRADUATE file. A listing of 2008 graduates for your chapter is also enclosed. If any of these are still on campus, we can move them back to your chapter roster as soon as we know who they are. If there are spelling or other errors on the Master List, please make corrections **on that list**, and attach it to your Preliminary Report.

Review chapter supplies carried over from last year (directory cards for new member, minutes forms, etc.). If you wish additional supplies in hardcopy, **use the Supply Order Form enclosed** and attach it to your Preliminary Report.

Fill in the names of the current officers on the Preliminary Report, and indicate when you anticipate holding your first meeting. Room has been left on the Report form for notes or questions. If you prefer, you may include minutes or a letter instead.

Please fill out and return the Preliminary Report as soon as possible, so that we may verify or update our national records for your chapter. Distribution lists for the next issues of *Dialogue* and *PST Newsletter* are taken from the updates in the Preliminary Report. **Failure to file the report will result in the chapter's not being on distribution lists for the current academic year.**

MEETINGS & MINUTES

At your meeting with your advisor, try to arrange a tentative schedule of chapter activities (including ways to publicize these on campus). Remember that your fellow students cannot participate in activities unless they are informed of them.

The **chapter secretary** should prepare minutes after each meeting, and forward these to the National Office. You may use the Minutes Form provided, or a simple letter, or email. **Do not let the minutes accumulate.** The minutes are our primary information lifeline, the means by which the National Office and other chapters maintain contact with you.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP & INITIATION

Some chapters hold initiations each semester or more often, others only once per year. Each prospective new member should completely fill out a **directory card**. This card is sent to the National Office with initiation fees (currently **\$25.00 per member**). The cards will be returned to you with membership certificates and other materials for the new members, and these cards should be retained for your chapter files. If you wish to have the certificates for distribution at initiation, send cards and fees at least 15 days in advance. Otherwise, they may be sent following initiation; and the certificates and cards will be sent to the advisor for distribution at the next chapter meeting.

The initiation fee of **\$25.00** entitles members to certificates, membership card, all current issues of *Dialogue*, and the *PST Newsletter* (sent to the chapter advisor for distribution to members), as well as a one-year membership in the **National Alumni Chapter (NAC)** after graduation. Benefits of NAC membership are explained in a letter accompanying each certificate, together with a card for registering when the member graduates.

All membership fees collected by the Society are returned to chapters in supplies and publications. The National Office has no salaried staff. Chapters may also assess local dues in accordance with their By-Laws. The National Constitution, By-Laws, and all other chapter forms are contained in the **PST MANUAL**, one copy of which should be part of your chapter records.

PST KEYS & STOLES

The PST Key is currently available only by order sent directly to the Erffmeyer & Son Co., Inc. (ESCO) in Milwaukee. ESCO can also provide pins, tackettes, and graduation stoles. Please use the **ESCO Order Form** for placing orders, which must be prepaid. There is a per-order handling charge, so it is recommended that orders for multiple keys and/or stoles be placed by chapter officers rather than by individual members.

PST PUBLICATIONS

Dialogue is published twice annually: in October and April. The *PST Newsletter* is published at least three times annually as chapter reports & minutes are received. These publications, together with all other communications for the chapter, are sent to your chapter advisor for distribution to all chapter members. The *PST Newsletter* and *NAC Bulletin* are also available as disk publications, and current issues are included in the *PST Manual*.

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Arranging chapter activities to make philosophy a living experience on your campus is the principal obligation of officers and advisor, but communicating with the National Office is of equal importance. Without your minutes and letters, we lose touch with you, and you lose touch with other chapters which may benefit from knowing about your activities and projects. I look forward to hearing from each of you, and to receiving your preliminary reports. The National Office exists solely to assist you. Please write us concerning plans, projects, problems, or questions.

Yours cordially,

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PERMANENT DIRECTORY CARD
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Last Name _____ Middle Name _____ First Name _____
College Address _____
_____ Graduation Date _____
Undergraduate _____ Graduate _____ Faculty _____
Date of Birth _____ Male _____ Female _____
Institution _____
Date _____ Chapter Advisor _____

Send This Card To The National Office
at the address below

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This form may be used interchangeably with the 3.5" directory card supplied by the National Office. Each member to be initiated should complete one card **legibly and completely** and return it to the chapter Secretary or Advisor with the initiation fee (**\$25.00**).

Before forwarding cards and fees to the National Office, please check the cards for legibility and completeness. This information is entered into the PST database. Particularly important is the **Expected Graduation Date**, since this information is used to move members into the alumni/ae data base.

When cards and fees are received from the Advisor, the information is entered into the national data base, and from the data base the initiation certificates and membership packages are prepared. Each package contains, in addition to the certificate, a membership card, registration card for the National Alumni Chapter (following graduation), and return envelope. Please allow from 10-14 days for the processing of new memberships. During April and May more time may be required, but every effort is made to send the materials (via first class) as promptly as possible.

Additional supplies of the directory card or of this form may also be ordered on the **PST Supply Order Form**.

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College Address _____
_____ Graduation Date _____
Undergraduate _____ Graduate _____ Faculty _____
Date of Birth _____ Male _____ Female _____
Institution _____
Date _____ Chapter Advisor _____

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Last Name _____ Middle Name _____ First Name _____
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Date of Birth _____ Male _____ Female _____
Institution _____
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Official Chapter Minutes

College or University: _____

State _____ Greek Letter _____ Date _____

This form may be used by chapter secretaries when preparing reports of chapter activities and meetings. Please send reports **promptly and regularly** to the National Office.

Chapter Secretary _____

President or Advisor _____

PHI SIGMA TAU: Supply Order Form

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College or University: _____

State _____ Greek Letter _____ Date _____

Chapter Advisor _____

Mailing Address _____

Please send your order to the National Office.

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DIALOGUE Poster/Flier	_____	_____
PHI SIGMA TAU Poster/Flier	_____	_____
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DIALOGUE (Sample Issue)	_____	_____
What Is an Honor Society? (flier)	_____	_____
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Installation Ceremony (new chapters)	_____	_____
Initiation Ceremony (new members)	_____	_____
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Electronic copies of these forms are available in PDF format. Please request them from

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The forms are also in the current Manual. A copy of the Manual should have been sent to the chapter advisor at the beginning of the school year. If you do not have a copy, you may request one in PDF format at the same address.

Dialogue Journal of Phi Sigma Tau

Dialogue is the official journal of Phi Sigma Tau, the International National Honor Society in Philosophy. It is the continuing goal of *Dialogue* to provide a vigorous and lively vehicle for the exchange of philosophical ideas among graduate and undergraduate students interested in philosophy. *Dialogue* accepts for publications articles, discussions, and reviews in all areas of contemporary philosophical research. It appears twice each academic year: a single issue in October, and a double issue in April. The 2007-08 academic year marked Volume 50. The journal is indexed in *The Philosopher's Index* and other academic indices, and is available to institutional subscribers by direct subscription or through most subscription agencies.

Editorial Board

Editor: Because of Dr. James Sauer's death in June 2007, this position is currently vacant. Please address all correspondence to the Managing Editor. **Associate Editors:** Dr. Steven Barbone (San Diego State University), Fr. Joseph Koterski, S.J. (Fordham University), Dr. Lee Rice (Marquette University, emeritus) Dr. Irmgard Scherer (Loyola College-Baltimore), Dr. Anne M. Wiles (James Madison University). **Managing Editor:** Dr. David E. Gibson, Humanities Division, Pepperdine University, 24255 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90263-4225. david.gibson@pepperdine.edu.

Contributed Articles

Contributors are not required to be members of Phi Sigma Tau. Manuscripts are accepted from undergraduate and graduate students, but not from those holding a terminal or teaching degree in philosophy. All manuscripts should be accompanied by a brief autobiographical statement and disk version. Footnotes should be kept to a minimum. Manuscripts should be typed double spaced, including footnotes, and be accompanied by a machine readable disk version. A style/format sheet is available via email from the Managing Editor, and on the inside cover of current issues. **All manuscripts should be sent to the Managing Editor until a new editor is appointed.**

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NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Dialogue accepts articles by undergraduate or graduate students of philosophy, but not from those with terminal degrees (a terminal M.A. or a doctorate). Topics may be in any area of contemporary interest in philosophy or its history. Membership in Phi Sigma Tau is not a condition for publication.

Prospective authors should send two copies of the paper along with a disk copy. Any word processing format is acceptable though RTF (rich text format) or WORD files are preferred. The printed copies should be double-spaced throughout (including quotations and notes), and with notes gathered at the end. Special symbols and characters in non-Roman alphabets must be avoided. Greek terms should be transliterated, and Polish notation is preferred for logical expressions. Two copies are also required of the SUBMISSION SHEET containing:

Author's name and mailing address
(with email address if available).
TITLE of the paper submitted.
A brief ABSTRACT of fifteen lines or less.
A brief AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL STATEMENT.

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Papers may be submitted electronically as e-mail file attachments. For electronic submissions, the author's name and full mailing address should be included in the body of the e-mail in addition to the paper and a file of the submission sheet.

Offprints are not available, but authors of articles will receive ten copies of the complete issue containing their article (reviewers, two copies). The abstract will be supplied for indexing to *The Philosopher's Index*.

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PHI SIGMA TAU
International Honor Society in Philosophy
Information Bulletin

Founded at Muhlenberg College in 1930, and subsequently incorporated as a nonprofit corporation of Washington, D.C., Phi Sigma Tau is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The Society's central purpose is to promote ties among philosophy departments in accredited institutions and students interested in philosophy. Both at the national and local levels, the organization of the Society is instrumental — a means for developing and honoring academic excellence and philosophical interest, and for popularizing philosophy among the general collegiate public.

Dialogue, the Journal of **Phi Sigma Tau**, is published twice annually (in October and April). Wholly devoted to the publication of articles by graduate and undergraduate students, it has a circulation of more than two thousand. The Phi Sigma Tau Newsletter appears at least three times annually and provides an informal means for chapter communication.

Local chapters are located in private and public institutions throughout the United States and Canada. These chapters, numbering more than 200 in 2008, constitute the focal point of Phi Sigma Tau activities. Their officers are students at the host institutions, with faculty advisors serving as institutional and department liaisons; each chapter enjoys a high degree of autonomy in its activities and by-laws.

The National Alumni Chapter, founded in 1971 as a means for Phi Sigma Tau members to retain affiliation following graduation, is open to all initiated members of the Society. Activities include the **Alumni Bulletin**, issued periodically, and a booklet, **Careers in Philosophy**, which appeared in 1985 and which has seen wide circulation inside and outside the Society.

National Officers are Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader (President: Westminster College), Dr. Irmgard Scherer (Vice President: Loyola College of Baltimore), Dr. David E. Gibson (Executive Secretary: Pepperdine University), and the following Area Council Representatives: Fr. Joseph Koterski, S.J. (Fordham University), Dr. Lee Rice (Marquette University), and Dr. Anne M. Wiles (James Madison University).

Charter applications and additional information are available from the Executive Secretary. A charter petition may be submitted by five petitioners from an accredited institution, and must be accompanied by a charter fee (currently \$100.00). Ratification is by vote of the Executive Council and active chapters.

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CHARTER PETITION FORM

Please submit SEVEN copies of this form and appended materials to the Executive Secretary, together with the charter fee of \$100.00.

1. Institution in which chapter is to be located: _____

A. Departmental Mailing Address: _____

City: _____

State, Zipcode: _____

B. Departmental Website: _____

2. When was institution first accredited? _____

3. By what regional agency is it now accredited? _____

4. Number of members of the **Philosophy Department** with terminal degrees in philosophy? ____

5. Number of philosophy courses offered each semester/quarter: _____

6. Titles of courses with multiple sections: _____

7. Present number of students who are candidates for the following degrees in philosophy:

Ph.D. _____ M.A. _____ B.A. _____

8. Names of student officers of the prospective chapter: _____

Petition form continued on next page.

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9. Indicate what action is necessary to secure institutional approval for a local Phi Sigma Tau chapter on your campus, and what has been done to secure such approval:

10. Append the following as part of this application:

A. Description of the institution's philosophy program:

1. Listing of Philosophy Department staff (or of five members if staff exceeds five), including highest earned degree, area of specialization, educational background, and courses taught.
2. Course titles/descriptions (photocopy of catalogue listing is sufficient).
3. Major requirements for the B.A. in philosophy, which should include at least one course each in the following areas: history of philosophy, logic, and ethics.

B. Brief description of the institution's library holdings in philosophy, including listings of at least 15 journals received.

Date: _____ Signature of prospective advisor: _____

Please print advisor's name: _____ email address: _____

Mailing address: _____

Charter Petition Form: Notes & Instructions

Approved Accreditation: The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) requires that petitioning institutions be accredited by one of the following agencies: New England Association of Schools and Colleges; Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools; North Central Association of Colleges and Schools; Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; or Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Charter Fee: This fee is currently \$100.00 and defrays costs of mailing and handling of the petition process. In requesting payment of the charter fee from the institutional bursar, the following information should be supplied: Phi Sigma Tau is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation under IRS determination, and its Employer Identification Number (EIN) is 39-1959200.

Other Considerations: In examining a petition, the PST Executive Council also considers: AAUP censure status; size of department and number of members with doctorates in philosophy; and the general quality of the program and major in philosophy (including the presence of courses in the history of philosophy).

Streamlining the Petition Form: Item 10 of the Charter Petition Form request four sets of information as appendices to the petition. Some (but not all) of this information is contained in some (but not all) departmental websites. If your departmental website contains some of the requested information, the first page of the appendix to the petition should indicate: (1) the website location; and (2) the requested information in item 10 which is on the website. It is **not** necessary to include printed appendices of this information as part of the petition form.

Petition Process: The seven copies of the petition form received are distributed to PST Executive Council members for endorsement. Following the endorsement procedure, the Executive Secretary prepares a petition announcement which is circulated to all active chapters. The petition announcement summarizes the longer petition form and the recommendations of the Executive Council. Petition approval is determined by a 75% approval of active chapters, each of whose approvals is determined by a majority of its members. The PST Constitution mandates a four-week voting period on a petition. In practice, because most chapters now receive and report via email, the majority vote is usually recorded within two weeks. **Note** that petitions received during the months of May through August are not submitted to chapters for vote until the beginning of the new academic year in September.

Chapter Installation: Following approval of a petition, the Executive Secretary prepares a binder containing: letter of acceptance, charter, and the current issue of the **PST Manual** (containing all forms and operating procedures). This is sent directly to the new advisor, who becomes *ex officio* a charter member of the new chapter. The new advisor may serve as installing officer. The PST Constitution also provides for inviting an external installing officer (See Article IV, Sec. 4, and By-Laws, Article I, Sec. 2).

Further Information: If you have questions concerning the process, please contact the Executive Secretary for further details.

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What Is an Honor Society?

Honor Societies

The nearly seventy honor societies which make up the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) are as divergent as knowledge itself. From forestry to physics, from highly specialized to general areas, these member organizations exist for one basic purpose — to further **scholarship and achievement** in the academic areas of their members, thereby providing a forum where interested and competent students may communicate and exchange ideas with faculty and students of similar interest on their own campus and throughout the world.

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Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau is the International Honor Society in Philosophy. Founded in 1930 and incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in 1955, the Society now has a network of over 200 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, at both public and private institutions of higher learning. **Phi Sigma Tau** publishes a journal, **Dialogue**, for student contributions in all areas of contemporary philosophical research. Other PST publications include the **PST Newsletter** (published three times yearly) and **National Alumni Chapter Bulletin**. The **PST Newsletter** is sent to all students and alumni/ae members and contains news of local chapter activities. The National Alumni Chapter (NAC) provides a medium of exchange and communication for one-time PST members who desire to retain their affiliation with the Society following graduation.

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Local Chapters

The purpose of establishing a PST chapter on a local campus is not to replace any existing philosophy club, though activities of campus clubs and discussion groups are often sponsored by chapters. The PST Constitution provides a great measure of autonomy to local chapters so that they may better respond

to the intellectual needs of their own campus communities. On some campuses, PST provides the only and much welcome opportunity for student-led philosophical discussions with faculty serving as resource persons. On small campuses these meetings often stimulate philosophical interest among students not currently taking philosophy classes. On many campuses, PST chapters provide regular meetings where interested students and faculty may meet in small and informal discussion groups. On other campuses, chapters provide a locus of interest and attention for the philosophy program and a means of extending the classroom experience to a social level. Some chapters focus meetings on formal papers or panels, others more informally on coffee hours and other social events. Though divergent in their activities, their goals are the same — to make philosophy a living experience and to bring together students with a common interest and competence in philosophical studies.

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Local Campus Groups

Having an international organization behind local activities and clubs provides the useful function of giving cohesion and direction to their activities, as well as the establishment of contacts and communications among students and departments at other institutions. The National PST Office has as its goal the task of providing this cohesion and communication. Members of campus clubs or reading groups often constitute the population from which chapter officers and members are drawn.

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Fees & Requirements

Membership requirements are established by the ACHS (contact the officers or advisor of your local chapter for detailed information). Initiation into PST requires a one-time initiation fee (currently \$25.00) for the International Office. Local chapters may also assess dues to meet their own campus operating expenses and frequently receive additional

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funding from the philosophy department or their local office of student activities. The PST initiation fee is currently the lowest among all ACHS member societies.

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Expending of Fees

Phi Sigma Tau has no paid officers or staff, and all persons at the national and international levels work on a volunteer basis. The Society's annual budget (currently about \$27,000) is derived from initiation fees, subscription fees, and alumni/ae fees and contributions. About 90% of the national budget is expended on publications and supplies provided to members through their local chapters without further charge. The first year of membership in the National Alumni Chapter following graduation is at no cost to the member and includes subscriptions to all PST publications (including the **NAC Bulletin**): after the first year, NAC members are required to pay a small membership fee (currently \$5.00) to defray costs of printing and mailing.

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Membership Advantages

Phi Sigma Tau, like any honor society, provides not just recognition of academic excellence but also a means for furthering scholarship and academic communications. Achievement, like mediocrity, is its own reward. Phi Sigma Tau is not an investment with guaranteed returns. The real key to success is in the hands of the individual faculty advisors, student officers, and chapter members. College honor societies are not social clubs or keys to instant success — they are people who share a commonality of interests, anxious to further and support scholarship, interest, ethics, and professional standards in their own areas.

Phi Sigma Tau can also provide recognition for past accomplishments in philosophy, a continuation of members' philosophical education following graduation, and even perhaps assistance or information in making subsequent career choices.

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Additional Information

Contact the student officers, members, or faculty advisor of your local campus chapter or of a nearby chapter in order to learn more about their activities. For information on establishing a chapter on your own campus if one does not presently exist, write to the Executive Secretary: Dr. David E. Gibson, Division of Humanities, Pepperdine University, 24255 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90263-4225. [Email may also be sent to **david.gibson@pepperdine.edu** — please include a postal mailing address.]

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Executive Council Members

President: Eva H. Cadwallader (Westminster College).

Vice President: Irmgard Scherer (Loyola College of Baltimore).

Executive Secretary: Dr. David E. Gibson (Pepperdine University).

Area Council Members: Fr. Joseph Koterski, S.J. (Fordham University), Dr. Lee C. Rice (Marquette University), Dr. Anne M. Wiles (James Madison University).

Editor, *DIALOGUE*: Because of Dr. James Sauer's death, this position is currently vacant. Please send all manuscripts to the Executive Secretary until a new editor is appointed.

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Phi Sigma Tau Order Form

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53224-9002

Phone: 414-354-7800

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Email: info@escoinc.com

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School Billing Address:

Shipping Address:

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Graduation Date: _____

Phone: _____

SELECTION	Quantity	Price Each	Total
Phi Sigma Tau Key	_____	\$17.50	_____
Phi Sigma Tau Pin	_____	\$21.00	_____
Phi Sigma Tau Tackette	_____	\$21.00	_____
Phi Sigma Tau Stole	_____	\$27.00	_____
Shipping & Handling			\$8.50
Wisconsin Sales Tax (if applicable)			_____
TOTAL ORDER AMOUNT			_____

Enclosed please find: **Check** _____ **Money Order** _____

Make Check of Money Order Payable to: Erffmeyer & Son Co., Inc.

Credit Card: _____ **Expires:** ____/____

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Annual Report to the Association of College Honor Societies 2007-2008 Academic Year

Report submitted by _____

Date: _____

1. Name of Society: PHI SIGMA TAU.
2. Field of study: Philosophy.
3. Classification (General, Specialized): Specialized.
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 - f. National Web site: None.
 - g. Number of salaried employees: 0.
 - h. Number of full/part-time employees: 0
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7. List total of Annual Operating Expenses (all funds, including foundation): \$ 17,683.42.
8. Describe national publications (newsletters, journals, other). What proportion of budget do publications represent?: Newsletter (three times annually), *Dialogue* (journal: twice annually). Approximately 60% of total budget.
9. Summarize award program (national scholarships, fellowships, grants, awards). What proportion of budget does award program represent?: 1%. Our only current award program is for the author of the article judged best in each issue of *Dialogue* (two issues appear annually). The articles in each issue are ranked by the Editorial Board and Executive Council, and the author of the article judged best receives an honorarium (\$75) and a Phi Sigma Tau Key. If more than one article is judged to be very strong, duplicate awards are issued.
10. National convention (or equivalent democratic process):
 - a. How often is it held? When called.
 - b. Describe the convention — its structure and goals: Primarily elective.
 - c. Describe national support of chapter delegates: Nominal.
 - d. What proportion of the budget does the convention represent?: For 2007-2008, 0.0%.
11. How often does your national board meet? Monthly, by conference.
12. How often does your society hold regional meetings? When arranged by local area chapters.
13. How does your society assure democratic participation of members in governance? Be specific: Officers are nominated by chapters and elected by chapter vote. Reconfirmation by chapter vote is required triennially, since terms of service are indefinite. Charter petitions are approved or disapproved by Executive Council and accepted or rejected by chapter vote.
14. Describe nomination and election process for national officers: Nomination from chapters (terms indefinite), each chapter has three votes (which may be split at the discretion of the chapter).
15. How does your society determine needs/values of members and member satisfaction? Email feedback from campus chapters and members, occasional surveys of members of National Alumni Chapter.
16. Describe national efforts to renew (re-energize) the society: None, as our growth and local activities appear to be increasing by natural means.
17. Describe programming:
 - a. National initiatives for encouraging student scholarship, research, leadership: The *PST Newsletter* (appearing in September, November, and March) disseminates information on chapter activities which is often an impetus to other chapters. Many chapters are now in communication via email, some publishing their own newsletters. In addition, the journal, *Dialogue*, presents an opportunity for students to submit their written work for critical examination and possible publication. Both articles and reviews of books are published in the journal.
 - b. National initiatives related to citizen leaders and service for the common good: This is left primarily to the local chapters, a significant number of which are engaged in various community support activities.
 - c. National initiatives to impact chapter programming: The *PST Newsletter*.
 - d. Other national projects: None.
18. Describe collaborative efforts with other honor societies, professional organizations, business: None at the national level, nor are any perceived as necessary. Local chapters often collaborate with other local campus honor societies.

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19. Chapters
 - a. No. active (campus) chapters: 174 (as of 30 June 2008).
 - b. No. alumni chapters: 1 (National Alumni Chapter).
 - c. No. inactive (campus) chapters: 48 (as of 30 June 2008).
 - d. No. revoked chapters: 43 (as of 30 June 2008).
 - e. New chapters installed since last report — chapter name and institution: Massachusetts Kappa (University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth), Ohio Pi (Case Western Reserve University)
 - f. Chapters inactivated since last report — chapter name and institution: We do not have an inactivation procedure. Chapters which have no reports or activities within a twelve-month period are automatically moved to inactive status, which is considered temporary. After six years in this status, the charter is subject to revocation.
 - g. Chapters revoked since last report — chapter name and institution: Minnesota Alpha (University of St. Thomas) Texas Theta (Our Lady of the Lake University)
20. Membership:
 - a. Classifications (undergraduates, grad students, faculty, alumni, honorary, other): **Local members** include undergraduates, graduate students, and teachers; **National Alumni Chapter** members register upon graduation (or retirement for teachers) from local chapters; and **Honorary members** are nominated by local chapters and approved by the Executive Council.
 - b. National induction fee — What does it include (certificate, insignia, national dues, other)? \$25.00. The fee includes certificate and membership package, subscriptions to *The PST Newsletter* and *Dialogue* for as long as the member is affiliated with the local chapter, and a one-year membership in the National Alumni Chapter following graduation.
 - c. National dues and benefits for each classification: \$25 for local membership, \$5 per year for National Alumni membership (after the first year), and \$0 for honorary membership.
 - d. Membership acceptance rate: Varies with local chapters.
 - e. Total number new members — 2007-2008 academic year: 1043.
 - f. Grand total of members, including the 2007-2008 academic year: 32,344.
 - g. Total number of annual alumni members — 2007-2008 fiscal year: 224 (as of 30 June 2008). This is the total for the National Alumni Chapter, and several are actually in their first year (for which no fee is charged). Seventy students paid an annual fee to be members of the National Alumni Chapter.
21. In regard to your society, identify the top three challenges in assuring a dynamic future (1=highest priority):
 1. [1] Campus chapter effectiveness
 2. [2] Recruitment of national officers and volunteers
 3. [3] Retention of alumni members
22. Miscellaneous:
 - a. National colors: White & purple.
 - b. Honor cord colors: White & purple.

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c. Average monthly cost for Web Site — maintenance and service: \$0.00.

Appendix: PST Constitution.

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AL-ALPHA(0101) [Spring Hill College; advisor, Gregory J. Morgan] NEW ADVISOR

AR-ALPHA(0401) [Lyon College; advisor, Martha C. Beck] The Lyon College chapter works closely with the campus minister to cosponsor presentations that further the common ministry, especially issues of social justice and the relation between reason and faith. Among events sponsored by the Lyon chapter were a bake sale to raise funds for a playground in a neighborhood in Batesville, sponsoring two students to attend a conference "Creating a Culture of Peace and Justice" in Little Rock (Dr. Beck was one of the speakers at the conference), a presentation by Lindsay Hodge on her work at an orphanage for Sudanese children who had crossed into Rwanda, and a presentation by a former Lyon graduate who had been involved in the demonstrations surrounding the "Jena 6" controversy. The Lyon chapter sponsored a number of other events.

AR-GAMMA(0403) [University of Central Arkansas; advisor Jacob Held] At the March meeting, our chapter continued its discussion of details of our conference, a conference which went well despite its being our first attempt; we had a great response. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

CA-IOTA(0509) [Westmont College; advisor, Jim Taylor] We were granted club status at Westmont and sponsored several events, among them faculty debates on the possibility of artificial intelligence, movie nights, and in conjunction with the Philosophy Club from Santa Barbara City College a barbeque. We also cosponsored with SBCC a lecture by Dr. Tom Crisp of the Biola philosophy department.

CA-MU(0512) [University of California, Santa Barbara; advisor, Burleigh T. Wilkins]. During the spring, the UC Santa Barbara chapter held a discussion of the Chomsky—Foucault debate on human nature and justice versus power. One of our members read a paper on the philosophy of mind that criticized Stich's argument against wide content. A future topic for discussion may be the ontological status of beliefs. We are also planning an information session on applying to graduate programs in philosophy.

DC-GAMMA(0903) [American University; advisor, Andrea Tschemplik] The DC-Gamma chapter made a trip to the Library of Congress in April. The Dean has approved our journal, and authors submitted articles in the first week of May. We also participated in a book drive to support "Partner with Justice Not Jails," an organization that distributes books to prison libraries.

FL-THETA(1008) [Florida Southern College; advisor, Dan Silber] The chapter at Florida Southern hosted Dr. Gary Hardcastle of Bloomsburg University. Dr. Hardcastle, who is co-editor of *Monty Python and Philosophy* gave two talks: "Dead Parrots and Black Knights: Philosophy by Way of Monty Python" and "Analytic Philosophy as Reflected in Monty Python."

FL-LAMBDA(1011) [University of West Florida; advisor, Sally Ferguson] The Florida Lambda chapter participated in the Festival on the Green by having a philosophy reading with members reading

from their favorite philosophy books. At the March 12 meeting, we discussed Bertrand Russell's "Why I am not a Christian."

GA-BETA(1102) [Emory University; advisor, Fred Marcus] The Emory chapter's induction dinner also served as the departmental honors dinner. Robert Cummings Neville of Boston University delivered the keynote address: "Time and Eternity: Improving Process Metaphysics." The chapter sponsored monthly meetings with senior faculty members speaking about topics of interest, among them the origin of philosophy, existentialism as a way of life, and philosophical naturalism.

GA-ETA(1107) [Georgia Southern University; advisor, William Eaton] The chapter's longtime goal is to create a student philosophy library dedicated to retired professor John Parcels. A location has been secured in the departmental student lounge, books have been donated, and money for a plaque has been raised. Professor Parcels gave a lecture on April 9, and the chapter presented him with the plaque. Much of the term the chapter advertised and promoted Daniel Garber's lecture, "Descartes Against the Materialists." The lecture was well received and provoked a lively question and answer period.

IL-ZETA(1406) [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; advisor, Robert Wengert] Despite the illness of our Vice-President, our chapter has been active during the past school year. At our last event, we discussed with the departmental chair what the department could do for students majoring and minoring in philosophy. On Saturdays, we worked with a local "Books to Prisoners" program.

MD-DELTA(2104) [Washington College; advisor, Matthew McCabe] NEW ADVISOR. Many thanks to Professor Peter Weigel who was the advisor for several years—ed.

MD-IOTA(2107) [Loyola College; advisor, Paul J. Bagley] NEW ADVISOR

MA-ETA(2207) [Bridgewater State College; advisor, Aeon Skoble] During our February meeting, we considered several possibilities for events: Walden Pond, the Polar Bear Club, and movie viewing. Informal discussions centered on Existentialism and Post-modernism.

MA-THETA(2208) [Merrimack College; advisor, Monica Cowart] Officers were elected at the February meeting. We are planning a banquet for late April and considering several topics for a discussion or a panel. Some possibilities for a discussion are immigration, same-sex marriage, or another ethical issue; a panel might consider perspectives on the war. Future events may include readings, discussions of philosophical topics, or discussion of student papers.

NY-ETA(3307) [LeMoyne College; advisor, C. Tabor Fisher] Peter LaVine, one of the members of our chapter, won the departmental Leonard Markert Medal in Philosophy. The award is given to the outstanding graduating senior.

NY-IOTA(3309) [Long Island University; advisor, Jill Kreitman]

Our induction ceremony for the 2006-2007 school year honored Dean Emerita, Dr. Maithili Schmidt; Dr. Schmidt had been our advisor. The lecture on ethics delivered at the ceremony was well-attended.

NY-OMEGA(3324) [Niagara University; advisor, Alexander U. Bertland] The Niagara University chapter held a number of events in conjunction with the Philosophy Club. The main events were a series of roundtable discussions on topics of student interest; one student would make a short presentation of the arguments on each side and then lead the discussion. Among the topics were the right to privacy, the nature of truth, capital punishment, and abortion. Our chapter also assisted with the Eastern Regional Meeting of the Society of Christian Philosophers with its conference held at Niagara University.

OH-EPSILON(3605) [University of Dayton; advisor, Patricia A. Johnson] NEW ADVISOR

PA-MU(3912) [Villanova University; advisor, Paul Livingston] We extended the deadline for conference papers by two weeks and worked to advertise the conference. The "Language and Politics" conference was scheduled for April 19, and work continued on publicizing and promoting the event.

PA-TAU(3919) [University of Scranton; advisor, Ann Pang-White] During the 2007-08 school year, the Pennsylvania Tau chapter sponsored several philosophy cafes and published the first issue of *Discourse*, our new journal. Three paper contest winners presented their work at our May Philosophy Forum.

PA-PSI(3923) [University of Pennsylvania; advisor, Zoltan Domotor] The Pennsylvania Psi chapter sponsored a number of activities during the year. Among them were a screening of the movie "Wittgenstein," an Ayn Rand reading group, weekly chats at a local pub, lectures by philosophy faculty on their research, a debate between Charles Kahn and Gary Hatfield (Aristotle versus Descartes on Conceptions of the Mental), and a public lecture by Daniel Dennett that was attended by more than 450 people (with PST members invited to dine with Professor Dennett). Many of the graduating seniors received offers to top Ph.D. programs in philosophy, including offers from Stanford, Princeton, and Michigan.

RI-ALPHA(4001) [Providence College; advisor, Philip E. Devine] Our chapter held four main events during the last school year. They included lectures by Dr. Anthony Celano ("Aristotle and Thomas on Practical Wisdom"), Dr. Andrew Peach ("Are All Children Adopted?"), Dr. Agnes Curry ("Just a Family Affair: Buffy the Vampire Slayer and the Crisis of the American Family"), and Dr. Laura Landen ("Expelled—With Good Reason"). Dr. Landen spoke for our induction ceremony.

SC-BETA(4102) [Coastal Carolina University; advisor, Robert Bass] NEW ADVISOR

TX-EPSILON(4405) [University of St. Thomas; advisor, Steve Jensen] NEW ADVISOR

TX-ZETA(4406) [Trinity University; advisor, Blinn Combs] NEW ADVISOR

TX-IOTA(4409) [Texas A&M University; advisor, Scott Austin] Though the Texas Iota chapter is small, it is quite active. This year, several chapter members, along with some other students planned an undergraduate journal. The first issue of *Aletheia* is planned for the end of the spring term.

TX-LAMBDA(4411) [St. Mary's University; advisor, Glenn Hughes] At our March meeting, we discussed the next event, a showing of the film "City of God." Amanda Guerra, our President, and Kimberly Vela, a new member, plan to lead the post-film

discussion. We also reviewed last month's "Meeting of the Minds" program. Approximately 140 people attended the event where Dr. William Bhurman (Theology) portrayed St. Augustine, Dr. Teresa Van Hoy (History) portrayed Boudicca, Dr. Wayne Owens (Philosophy) portrayed Lau-Tzu, and Dr. Peggie Curet (English) played Shakespeare. The April meeting at Thai Taste (a regular meeting place for our chapter) looked over the PST Newsletter and discussed the activities of other chapters. The showing of "City of God" was cosponsored by the International Relations department; at the conclusion, some of the topics discussed were the use of religion in the film, the cycle of violence and revenge illustrated in the movie, the importance of authority figures, and the nature versus nurture problem. Approximately forty students attended the showing. We are also considering a final chapter banquet for the end of the school year.

VA-ALPHA(4701) [Christopher Newport University; advisor, Dawn Hutchinson] The Christopher Newport chapter elected Tyler Wake as President and Christopher Schulz as Vice-President. The chapter also recognized two associate members along with seven new members.

VA-GAMMA(4703) [James Madison University; advisor, Anne M. Wiles] Amanda Cassidy, the president of the chapter for two years, was voted the outstanding senior in philosophy by the faculty. Michael Milona was selected the outstanding student in Political Science (Michael's essay on Descartes appeared in the April issue of *Dialogue*—ed.) The secretary of the chapter, Ruth Martini, completed a 140 page thesis under the direction of Dr. Wiles, the chapter advisor.

WV-ALPHA(4901) [Wheeling Jesuit University; advisor, Thomas Michaud] At our induction ceremony, five students and two professors joined Phi Sigma Tau. Dr. James Swindall, one of the professors inducted, delivered a public lecture to an audience of about 75 people. Dr. Swindall is the chair of the philosophy department at Duquesne University and spoke on the topic "The Challenge of Catholic Philosophy."

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From the Executive Secretary

Welcome to all to the 2008-2009 school year. I hope it will be a great year for each of you and for Phi Sigma Tau. As you can see from the entries in the Newsletter, many of our chapters were very active last year and held or sponsored a wide variety of events, events ranging from academic lectures to film showings and discussions to service events. One of the main aims of Phi Sigma Tau has always been to promote interest in and discussion of philosophy on college campuses, and many chapters approached this aim in a variety of imaginative ways. Please send me information about your programs so that I can include a description in our Newsletters and let other members know what you are doing. Feel free to send me information on chapter minutes forms, in emails, or in letters.

As of August, we still lack a permanent editor for *Dialogue*. We are now accepting articles for our April issue; the October issue is almost ready. In past years, several chapters have met to discuss and critique member's papers for possible submission to *Dialogue*; please consider submitting your work for the journal. For now, continue to send your work to me. I hope to have several books for review and hope to have them soon. I will distribute the list a little later in an email to advisors, so if you are interested in writing a

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book review, please let your advisor know of your interest. The last time a list of books was distributed by email, all books were chosen within two days.

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