Future Conventions:

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## CONTENTS

### The Association
- Merger with Sigma Tau ................................................................. 2

### Chapters and Districts
- Chartered Collegiate Chapters .................................................. 6
- Chartered Alumni Chapters ......................................................... 15
- Districts ................................................................................. 16

### Membership
- Undergraduate Eligibility Requirements .................................. 18
- Graduate Eligibility Requirements ............................................. 19
- Eminent Engineer Eligibility Requirements .............................. 19
- Membership Data ..................................................................... 19
- Table of Members Initiated ....................................................... 20

### Government
- The Convention ........................................................................ 21
- Association Officials ................................................................. 24
- Other Association Officials ...................................................... 29

### Publications
- The Bent .................................................................................. 33
- The Bulletin ............................................................................. 35

### Finances
- Alumni Giving Program ............................................................ 37

### Programs
- Fellowship ............................................................................... 38
- Scholarship ............................................................................. 40
- Laureate ................................................................................... 40
- R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award .......................... 41
- R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapter Award ............................ 42
- J.D. Froula Most Improved Membership Award ................. 43
- Distinguished Alumnus ............................................................. 44
- Outstanding Advisor ............................................................... 44
- McDonald Mentor ................................................................. 45
- Student Assistance ................................................................. 45
- Student Loan .......................................................................... 45
- Engineering Futures ............................................................... 46
- Greater Interest in Government .......................................... 46
- MindSET ............................................................................... 47

### Association of College Honor Societies

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**2013-2014 Information About Tau Beta Pi**
The Association

The Tau Beta Pi Association, Inc., the engineering honor society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Dr. Edward Higginson Williams Jr. “to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.”—Preamble to the Constitution.

An honor society is an association of primarily collegiate members and chapters whose purposes are to encourage and recognize superior scholarship and/or leadership achievement either in broad fields of education or in departmental fields at either undergraduate or graduate levels.

The honor society has followed the expansion and specialization of higher education in America. When Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776, no thought was given to its proper “field” because all colleges then in existence were for the training of men for “the service of the church and the state.” With the expansion of education into new fields, a choice had to be made, and the society elected to operate in the field of the liberal arts and sciences. Although this was not finally decided until 1898, the trend was evident years earlier, and 1885 saw the establishment of Tau Beta Pi.

Founder Edward H. Williams Jr. was born at Proctorsville, Vermont, on September 30, 1849; he died at Woodstock, Vermont, on November 2, 1933. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was head of the mining department of Lehigh University when he determined to offer technical men as good a chance of recognition for superior scholarship in their field as that afforded by the other society in the liberal arts and sciences.

Working alone he conceived an organization, gave it a name, designed its governmental structure, drew up its constitution, prepared its badge and certificate, established its membership requirements, and planned all the necessary details for its operation including the granting of chapters and the holding of conventions.

Thus, with only a paper organization, he offered membership to qualified graduates of Lehigh and received their acceptances and enthusiastic endorsement. Late in the spring of 1885 he invited the valedictorian of the senior class, Irving Andrew Heikes, to membership and he accepted, becoming the first student member of Tau Beta Pi; but, as it was the end of the term, there was no time to initiate the rest of the eligible men from the class of 1885.

Mr. Heikes returned for graduate work, and in the fall of 1885, he, Dr. Williams, and two alumni who had earlier accepted membership, initiated the eligible men from the class of 1886 and organized the chapter. The parent chapter, Alpha of Pennsylvania, existed alone until 1892 when Alpha of Michigan was founded at Michigan State University.
A detailed account of the founding and early history of Tau Beta Pi was written by Edwin S. Stackhouse, Pennsylvania Alpha 1886, after years of painstaking research (The Bent, April 1941). Records of essential dates were lost, but Mr. Stackhouse deduced that June 15, 1885, was the day on which the first undergraduate student was initiated. Subsequent evidence, in the form of Mr. Heikes’ original invitation to membership, discovered in 1943, confirmed this date.

Since the founding of the Michigan Alpha chapter, Tau Beta Pi has grown steadily; there are now active collegiate chapters at 241 institutions, chartered alumni chapters in 66 locations, and a total initiated membership of over 544,000.

The Association was incorporated under the laws of Tennessee on December 1, 1947. The official name of the Society is The Tau Beta Pi Association, Incorporated. It is a not-for-profit, educational organization with no stock-issuing power. Its assets are held in its corporate name or in trust. The Association is classified under Section 501(c)(3) (not private) of the United States Internal Revenue Code, and gifts and bequests to it are tax deductible.

Tau Beta Pi is a founding member of the Association of College Honor Societies, an association member of the American Society for Engineering Education, and an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
The official badge of the Association is a watch key in the form of the bent of a trestle (shown below right), engraved on the reverse side with the member’s last name, chapter, and class. The colors of the Association are seal brown and white. The official quarterly magazine is *The Bent of Tau Beta Pi*. The name of the Association, its badge, and the title of its magazine are registered in the United States Patent Office. The creed of Tau Beta Pi, adopted in 1991, is *Integrity and Excellence in Engineering*.

The word *key* describes the insignia of many organizations. It comes from the fact that it was first designed, in the late eighteenth century, to include a pocketwatch winding feature, hence *key*. The bottom stem, added to the basic insignia, had a tapered square hole fitting the common sizes of watch-winding shafts. The top stem and ring were added so that the key could be worn as a pendant from a chain, rather than as a pin or badge, thus easily used to wind watches. When the “stem-winder” watch was introduced in the late nineteenth century, it replaced the key-winder. But the insignia *key* remained, although with a vestigial hole now round for manufacturing ease and economy.

The Headquarters of Tau Beta Pi are located on the campus of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and have been there since R.C. Matthews went to the university as a young instructor in 1907. R.C. Matthews served as Tau Beta Pi’s Secretary from 1905 to 1912 and as Secretary-Treasurer from 1912 until his retirement in 1947. Before he assumed office in 1905, the Headquarters offices had been moved to wherever the offices of the Secretary were located. Professor Matthews’ long service to Tau Beta Pi and the University of Tennessee has made the university the permanent Headquarters of the Association. In 1963, the staff moved into a suite of offices designed specifically for Tau Beta Pi in the then-new Nathan W. Dougherty (NY Δ 1913) Engineering Building and are located in the same offices still today.

Above: The bent on a trestle bridge is key to giving the structure its integrity.

Left: On college campuses, the Bent stands as a symbol for the integrity of Tau Beta Pi.
Merger with Sigma Tau

On January 1, 1974, the Sigma Tau Fraternity merged into The Tau Beta Pi Association. The action was taken by the collegiate chapters of the two organizations following lengthy study and recommendation by their Councils. Sigma Tau was founded in 1904 at the University of Nebraska as an engineering honor society. At the time of merger, it had 34 collegiate chapters and a total initiated membership of 45,000. The basis of merger was the conviction that a single, strong honor society would better serve the engineering profession.

The resulting organization is Tau Beta Pi, unchanged in name, purpose, governance, operating procedures, and membership requirements (except for the automatic Tau Beta Pi membership eligibility of all Sigma Tau members).

The 22 Sigma Tau chapters at institutions formerly without Tau Beta Pi chapters began functioning under Tau Beta Pi rules on January 1, 1974, and were converted to chapters of the Association in formal ceremonies on the dates shown in the roster of chartered collegiate chapters on pages 6-14. The 12 Sigma Tau chapters co-existing on campuses with Tau Beta Pi were merged into the Association, by initiation of their active members in early 1974. The national headquarters office of Sigma Tau in Lincoln, Nebraska, was closed on June 30, 1974, and its records were transferred to Tau Beta Pi Headquarters in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Under terms of the merger plan, the financial assets of the Sigma Tau fraternity were used in meeting the costs of converting and merging its chapters, of giving its initiated active members all the insignia and materials regularly going to new members of Tau Beta Pi, and of extending all paid Sigma Tau magazine (The Pyramid) subscriptions to Tau Beta Pi’s magazine (The Bent). The Sigma Tau Foundation, Inc., was dissolved and its assets were transferred directly to Tau Beta Pi’s Fellowship Fund. There, the invested sum will earn a return to assist in providing an annual Tau Beta Pi-Sigma Tau fellowship under the Association’s regular graduate study award program.

Under terms of the merger plan, all Sigma Tau alumni have been offered membership in Tau Beta Pi at the current initiation fee charge. Those who choose not to join the Association will have all Sigma Tau membership services (except for The Pyramid, which has been discontinued) available to them through the Tau Beta Pi Headquarters.

The last national officers of the Sigma Tau Fraternity were: President G. W. Forman, Vice President H.H. Bartel Jr., Secretary-Treasurer J.P. Colbert, and Councillors C.W. Leihy, R.P. Moser, R.E. Peterson, and J.W. Straight.
# Chapters and Districts

## Chartered Collegiate Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Establishment Date</th>
<th>Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Pennsylvania Alpha</td>
<td>June 15, 1885</td>
<td>Lehigh University; Bethlehem</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Michigan Alpha</td>
<td>November 5, 1892</td>
<td>Michigan State University; East Lansing</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Indiana Alpha</td>
<td>April 10, 1893</td>
<td>Purdue University; West Lafayette</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>New Jersey Alpha</td>
<td>March 27, 1896</td>
<td>Stevens Institute of Technology; Hoboken</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Illinois Alpha</td>
<td>June 2, 1897</td>
<td>University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Wisconsin Alpha</td>
<td>May 5, 1899</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin–Madison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Ohio Alpha</td>
<td>May 19, 1900</td>
<td>Case Western Reserve University; Cleveland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Kentucky Alpha</td>
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<td>University of Kentucky; Lexington</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>New York Alpha</td>
<td>April 11, 1902</td>
<td>Columbia University; New York</td>
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<tr>
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<td>University of Missouri–Columbia</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Michigan Beta</td>
<td>August 6, 1904</td>
<td>Michigan Technological University; Houghton</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Colorado Alpha</td>
<td>May 5, 1905</td>
<td>Colorado School of Mines; Golden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Colorado Beta (Iota)*</td>
<td>June 8, 1905</td>
<td>University of Colorado at Boulder</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Illinois Beta</td>
<td>April 6, 1906</td>
<td>Illinois Institute of Technology; Chicago</td>
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<tr>
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<td>New York Beta</td>
<td>May 16, 1906</td>
<td>Syracuse University; Syracuse</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Michigan Gamma</td>
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<td>University of Michigan; Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>University of California, Berkeley</td>
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<td>20</td>
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<td>June 12, 1908</td>
<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Troy</td>
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<td>March 30, 1909</td>
<td>University of Iowa; Iowa City</td>
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<td>University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; Minneapolis</td>
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<td>Cornell University; Ithaca</td>
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<td>Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Worcester</td>
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<td>March 11, 1911</td>
<td>University of Maine; Orono</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania Beta (Kappa)*</td>
<td>May 4, 1912</td>
<td>Pennsylvania State University; University Park</td>
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<td>Washington Alpha</td>
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<td>University of Washington; Seattle</td>
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<td>University of Arkansas; Fayetteville</td>
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<td>December 17, 1914</td>
<td>University of Kansas; Lawrence</td>
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<td>University of Cincinnati; Cincinnati</td>
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<td>February 19, 1916</td>
<td>Carnegie Mellon University; Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>Texas Alpha</td>
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<td>University of Texas at Austin</td>
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<td>Ohio Gamma</td>
<td>February 12, 1921</td>
<td>Ohio State University; Columbus</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Maryland Alpha</td>
<td>April 9, 1921</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins University; Baltimore</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania Delta</td>
<td>April 11, 1921</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>Pennsylvania Epsilon</td>
<td>May 7, 1921</td>
<td>Lafayette College; Easton</td>
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<td>Virginia Alpha</td>
<td>May 28, 1921</td>
<td>University of Virginia; Charlottesville</td>
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<td>Alabama Alpha</td>
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<td>Auburn University; Auburn</td>
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<td>California Institute of Technology; Pasadena</td>
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<td>40</td>
<td>West Virginia Alpha</td>
<td>June 3, 1922</td>
<td>West Virginia University; Morgantown</td>
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<td>June 5, 1922</td>
<td>Washington University; St. Louis</td>
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<td>Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Cambridge</td>
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<td>43</td>
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<td>March 17, 1923</td>
<td>Washington State University; Pullman</td>
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<td>Harvard University; Cambridge</td>
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<td>Yale University; New Haven</td>
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<td>Oregon State University; Corvallis</td>
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<td>North Carolina State University; Raleigh</td>
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<td>University of Oklahoma; Norman</td>
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<td>Tufts University; Medford</td>
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<td>South Carolina Alpha</td>
<td>November 23, 1928</td>
<td>Clemson University; Clemson</td>
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<td>University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill</td>
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<td>Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Terre Haute</td>
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<td>December 15, 1928</td>
<td>Mississippi State University; State College</td>
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<td>University of Tennessee; Knoxville</td>
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<td>59</td>
<td>Maryland Beta</td>
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<td>University of Maryland; College Park</td>
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<td>Drexel University; Philadelphia</td>
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<td>61</td>
<td>New York Epsilon</td>
<td>December 4, 1931</td>
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*Inactive from specified year*
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<td>Marquette University; Milwaukee</td>
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<td>November 24, 1933</td>
<td>Virginia Polytechnic Institute &amp; State University; Blacksburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>November 25, 1933</td>
<td>University of Delaware; Newark</td>
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<td>66</td>
<td>December 8, 1933</td>
<td>University of Utah; Salt Lake City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>December 14, 1934</td>
<td>Rutgers University; New Brunswick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>January 26, 1935</td>
<td>Stanford University; Stanford</td>
</tr>
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<td>69</td>
<td>November 30, 1936</td>
<td>Louisiana State University; Baton Rouge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>December 1, 1936</td>
<td>Tulane University of Louisiana; New Orleans</td>
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<td>December 11, 1937</td>
<td>Texas Tech University; Lubbock</td>
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<td>November 30, 1940</td>
<td>City College of New York; New York</td>
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<td>December 18, 1940</td>
<td>Rice University; Houston</td>
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<td>74</td>
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<td>December 6, 1941</td>
<td>Northwestern University Technological Institute; Evanston</td>
</tr>
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<td>Northeastern University; Boston</td>
</tr>
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<td>79</td>
<td>December 7, 1946</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University; Nashville</td>
</tr>
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<td>80</td>
<td>January 10, 1947</td>
<td>University of Southern California; Los Angeles</td>
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<td>Cooper Union School of Engineering; New York</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>December 11, 1947</td>
<td>Bucknell University; Lewisburg</td>
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<td>University of Rochester; Rochester</td>
</tr>
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<td>84</td>
<td>January 10, 1948</td>
<td>Duke University; Durham</td>
</tr>
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<td>85</td>
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<td>Texas A&amp;M University; College Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>January 8, 1949</td>
<td>University of Connecticut; Storrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87</td>
<td>January 14, 1950</td>
<td>North Dakota State University; Fargo</td>
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<td>88</td>
<td>December 9, 1950</td>
<td>University of New Hampshire; Durham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>89</td>
<td>February 17, 1951</td>
<td>Louisiana Tech University; Ruston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
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<td>Wayne State University; Detroit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>91</td>
<td>March 29, 1952</td>
<td>University of California, Los Angeles</td>
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<td>April 19, 1952</td>
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<td>93 Ohio Delta</td>
<td>February 21, 1953</td>
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<td>94 Ohio Epsilon</td>
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<td>Cleveland State University; Cleveland</td>
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<td>University of Denver; Denver</td>
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*Name of the Sigma Tau chapter merged with the Tau Beta Pi chapter in 1974.
**Name of the Sigma Tau chapter converted to the TBP chapter on the establishment date shown.
<p>| Chapter 144 | California Xi | March 4, 1973 | San Diego State University; San Diego |
| Chapter 145 | Wisconsin Gamma | March 17, 1973 | University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee |
| Chapter 146 | Ohio Iota | March 31, 1973 | Ohio Northern University; Ada |
| Chapter 147 | Nebraska Alpha (Alpha)** | January 26, 1974 | University of Nebraska–Lincoln |
| Chapter 148 | Kansas Gamma (Epsilon)* | January 27, 1974 | Kansas State University; Manhattan |
| Chapter 149 | Florida Gamma | February 16, 1974 | University of South Florida; Tampa |
| Chapter 150 | California Omicron | March 9, 1974 | Loyola Marymount University; Los Angeles |
| Chapter 151 | California Pi (Inactive 1991) | March 10, 1974 | Northrop University; Inglewood |
| Chapter 152 | Pennsylvania Kappa (Nu)** | March 20, 1974 | Swarthmore College; Swarthmore |
| Chapter 153 | Pennsylvania Lambda (Psi)** | March 21, 1974 | University of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh |</p>
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<td>Boston University; Boston</td>
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*Name of the Sigma Tau chapter merged with the Tau Beta Pi chapter in 1974.
**Name of the Sigma Tau chapter converted to the ΤΒΠ chapter on the establishment date shown.
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Collegiate Chapter Organization

Collegiate chapters are administered by a corps of officers including a president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and cataloger, all of whom must be active members of the chapter, although not necessarily undergraduates. An Advisory Board consisting of the president, vice president, and corresponding secretary of the chapter and four alumnus members of the Association (usually faculty) selected by the student members acts in a judiciary capacity at the local level. The president is usually a chapter’s delegate to the Convention, the Association’s governing body which meets annually. Collegiate chapters draw up their bylaws which set out, in further detail than is covered by the Constitution and Bylaws, operating procedures followed by the local group.

Requirements for New Chapters

Charters for new collegiate chapters are granted only by a three-fourths favorable vote of the Convention. Recommended minimal qualifications of petitioning groups and their institutions, as set forth in Tau Beta Pi’s Bylaws, are as follows:

- That the institution grant 40 or more engineering bachelor’s degrees a year.
- That three engineering curricula be accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, unless the institution offers a “unified” curriculum or unless all curricula are accredited.
- That the petitioning group have been organized and operating as a local society along Tau Beta Pi guidelines for two years.
- That at least three members of the faculty be members of Tau Beta Pi.
- That a majority of the engineering faculty be members of their respective national technical societies.
Alumni Chapter Organization

Alumni chapters are composed of alumni who join together to advance the causes of the engineering profession, to be of service to local members and to the membership of neighboring collegiate chapters, and to advance the principles and ideals of Tau Beta Pi. The chapters are self-governing up to the point of conflict with the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association. They are known by the name of the city or area in which they are located. Each chapter is entitled to be represented by one or more delegates at the annual Convention, and, if represented, is entitled to one vote.

New chapters may be chartered by the Executive Council when an application is made by at least ten members of the Association. A total of 66 charters has been granted. More information may be found at www.tbp.org/alumni.

Chartered Alumni Chapters

Ames, Iowa
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Atlanta, Georgia
Baltimore, Maryland
Bluegrass (Lexington-Frankfort, KY)
Boston, Massachusetts
Buffalo, New York
Central Alabama (Birmingham)
Central Connecticut (Hartford)
Central Florida (Orlando)
Central Illinois (Urbana-Champaign)
Central Jersey (Hillsborough)
Central Michigan (Lansing)
Chicago, Illinois
Cincinnati, Ohio
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Columbia River Basin (Richland, WA)
Columbus, Ohio
Dayton, Ohio
Daytona Beach, Florida
El Paso, Texas
Flint, Michigan
Front Range, Colorado/Wyoming (Denver)
Gainesville, Florida
Great Smoky Mountains (Knoxville-Oak Ridge, TN)
Greater Gulf Coast (Mobile, AL)
Hampton Roads, Virginia
Kanawha Valley (Charleston, WV)
Lehigh Valley (Bethlehem, PA)
Long Island (N.Y.) Suburban
Louisville, Kentucky
Miami, Florida
Midlands (Columbia, SC)
Mid-South (Memphis, TN)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Minnesota (Minneapolis)
Newark, New Jersey
New York, New York
New York Capital District, Schenectady
Ohio's North Coast, Cleveland
Palm Beach/Broward County, Florida
Phoenix, Arizona
Piedmont (Clemson, SC)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Portland, Oregon
Puerto Rico
Puget Sound, Washington
Research Triangle (Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, NC)
Richmond, Virginia
Rochester, New York
Rolla, Missouri
Sacramento, California
St. Louis, Missouri
Salt Lake City, Utah
San Francisco Bay Area, California
San Francisco Peninsula, California
Southeastern Michigan (Detroit)
Southern California
Southern Tier, New York
Sun City, Arizona
Tampa Bay, Florida
Texas Gulf Coast (Houston, TX)
Treasure Valley (Boise, ID)
Washington, D.C.
West Michigan (Grand Rapids)
Wilmington, Delaware
Districts

Schemes for organizing Tau Beta Pi’s chapters by districts had been suggested for many years before a specific plan was presented to the 1975 Convention. Approved for a three-year trial and, following its success on an experimental basis, the plan was formally adopted by the 1978 Convention. The need for districting was evident as the number of chapters increased and it became impossible for a few Association Officials to pay regular chapter visits. District Directors, located close to their relatively small number of chapters, now supply the frequent personal relationship that is a necessary ingredient for the health of the chapters and a great organization.

Under the plan the Executive Council created 15 geographical districts and assigned each collegiate and alumni chapter to the appropriate one. District 16 was added in 1999. Activities under the leadership of the District Directors have included visits to chapters, District conferences for chapter representatives, publication of District newsletters, and meetings of District delegates at the Convention. The focus of District programming is to strengthen the collegiate chapters and to enlist the interest and aid of alumni in their work. Training student officers in chapter management and overcoming the effects of discontinuity in chapter membership are examples of specific programming.

With adoption of the District Program, the former offices of Director of Alumni Affairs and Director of Chapter Development were eliminated, and their duties were transferred to the District Directors or the Headquarters staff.

District 4 Conference, Greensboro, North Carolina, April 6, 2013
Membership

There is now only one “class” of members in Tau Beta Pi, the former classifications of Member with Distinction, Honorary Member, and Associate Member having been discontinued. Election to membership in the Society is accomplished only by vote of a collegiate chapter, and members’ chapter designations are always those of the chapters which elected them. Members’ class numerals are those of the years in which they received the engineering degrees on which their eligibility was based, although members with no college degree are designated by the year in which they were initiated.

Candidates eligible for consideration for election to membership by a collegiate chapter fall into five general categories:

1. Undergraduate students.
2. Graduate students.
3. Alumni of the chapter’s institution who were eligible as students.
4. Alumni of other institutions who were eligible as students.
5. Engineers of high attainment in the profession, regardless of college attended, scholastic record, or educational background.

Undergraduate Eligibility Requirements

Undergraduate students whose scholarship places them in the top eighth of their engineering class in their next-to-last year or in the top fifth of their engineering class in their last college year are eligible for membership consideration. These scholastically eligible students are further considered on the basis of personal integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

Prior to the fall of 1941, Tau Beta Pi’s scholastic requirements were that eligible candidates stand in the top eighth of the junior class or in the top quarter of the senior class. The classes graduating in 1942 were thus the first to be considered under the higher requirements.

Some chapters set a scholastic grade deadline below which candidates are not considered, such deadline being higher than that required as a minimum by the Constitution.

Elections and initiations are normally held twice a year, in the fall and winter or spring terms of the chapter’s institution.

Student electees who are financially unable to meet the initiation fee obligation may make delayed payment arrangements with their chapters, may borrow from the Association’s loan fund, or may accept election but postpone initiation for up to five years.

Until 1969 membership in Tau Beta Pi was limited to men, although qualified women were offered an award called the Women’s Badge. From its authorization in 1936 until its elimination by the admission of women to membership, 619 Women’s Badges were awarded by 98 chapters. Membership was offered to these women by their chapters.
Graduate Eligibility Requirements

Engineering graduate students whose scholarship places them in the top fifth of their graduate class or whose high-quality work is attested to by a faculty member may be elected to membership.

Engineering alumni of a chapter’s institution or of another recognized institution whose scholastic record placed them in the top fifth of their class may be elected to membership. Such candidates are usually recommended to the chapter by a member who knows them.

In all cases the requisite scholastic attainment makes candidates eligible for membership consideration. They are further considered on the basis of the Association’s exemplary character requirement.

Eminent Engineer Eligibility Requirements

Persons who have achieved eminence in engineering may be elected to membership without regard to collegiate records. If they graduated from a recognized engineering college, they must have been engaged in engineering for at least 10 years; if not, they must have practiced engineering for at least 15 years. Such candidates are usually recommended by members who know them. The required degree of eminent achievement is left to the chapters’ discretion; and candidates are further considered on the basis of exemplary character.

Membership Data

Tau Beta Pi membership catalogs were published in 1898, 1911, 1916, 1926, 1932, and 1939. The 1946 Convention authorized discontinuance of publication because of the excessive cost in future years and limited use. In their place, the Headquarters staff will furnish membership information for authorized use. The original catalog cards of all initiates are arranged by chapter and stored at Headquarters. Starting fall 2012, all existing paper catalog cards were scanned and are stored electronically, and a new system has been implemented to receive new catalog cards electronically.
### Table of Members Initiated

**Through July 31, 2013**

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**Note:** Of the total number initiated, approximately 58,000 are deceased.

20
Government

The general government of The Tau Beta Pi Association is vested in the Convention and the Executive Council in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws. The Convention and the Council have control of all matters and affairs pertaining to the Society as a whole, but may not interfere with the internal affairs of any chapter, except in matters of discipline.

The Convention

The Convention, which meets annually, is the legislative body of the Association and the final court of appeals in all matters of interpretation of the Constitution and Bylaws and discipline. It comprises one voting delegate of each of the collegiate and alumni chapters, the members of the Executive Council, the Secretary-Treasurer, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Directors of Rituals, Fellowships, and Engineering Futures, and 16 District Directors.

The Convention elects the Executive Council and grants new chapters. It may enact the general Bylaws of the Association and may amend the Constitution, subject to ratification by the collegiate chapters. The Convention is primarily financed by assessment on the new initiates of each chapter in the previous year. A Convention Fund, established in 1978 and invested by our trustee, earns an annual return which aids in meeting the costs of attendance by the collegiate chapter delegates.

Convention Sites and Dates

First ___________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ________________________________ May 28, 1895
Second __________________________ Buffalo, New York ____________________________ May 23, 1896
Third _____________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ____________________________ May 22, 1897
Fourth ___________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ______________________________ May 21, 1898
Fifth ______________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ____________________________ December 2, 1899
Sixth ______________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ____________________________ November 30, 1901
Seventh ___________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ______________________________ November 28, 1903
Eighth ____________________________ Cleveland, Ohio ____________________________ November 25-26, 1904
Ninth ______________________________ Urbana, Illinois ____________________________ December 1-2, 1905
Tenth ______________________________ Urbana, Illinois ____________________________ November 30, December 1, 1906
Eleventh __________________________ West Lafayette, Indiana ______________________ November 29-30, 1907
Twelfth ____________________________ Syracuse, New York ________________________ November 27-28, 1908
Thirteenth _________________________ Bethlehem, Pennsylvania __________________ June 9-11, 1910

Quarter-centennial celebration of the founding of the Association

Fourteenth _________________________ Madison, Wisconsin _________________________ June 13-15, 1912
Fifteenth __________________________ Ithaca, New York _____________________________ June 11-13, 1914
Sixteenth __________________________ Berkeley, California _________________________ September 2-4, 1915
Seventeenth _________________________ Chicago, Illinois ____________________________ September 7-9, 1916
Eighteenth __________________________ Ames, Iowa ______________________________ September 6-8, 1917
Nineteenth __________________________ Cincinatti, Ohio _____________________________ September 16-18, 1920
Twentieth _____________________________ Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania ______________ September 8-10, 1921
Twenty-first _________________________ Ann Arbor, Michigan ________________________ October 12-14, 1922
Twenty-second ______________________ Lexington, Kentucky ________________________ October 18-20, 1923
Twenty-third _________________________ Ames, Iowa ______________________________ October 16-18, 1924
Twenty-fourth ________________________ West Lafayette, Indiana ____________________ October 15-17, 1925
Twenty-fifth _________________________ Columbia, Missouri ________________________ September 30, October 1-2, 1926
Twenty-sixth _________________________ Columbus, Ohio ____________________________ October 13-15, 1927
Twenty-seventh St. Louis, Missouri November 1-3, 1928
Twenty-eighth Iowa City, Iowa October 10-12, 1929
Twenty-ninth Bethlehem, Pennsylvania October 9-11, 1930
Thirtieth Cleveland, Ohio October 8-10, 1931
Thirty-second Chicago, Illinois October 12-14, 1933
Thirty-third New York, New York October 11-13, 1934
Thirty-fourth Detroit-East Lansing, Michigan October 10-12, 1935

Semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Association

Thirty-fifth Syracuse–Ithaca, New York October 8-10, 1936
Thirty-sixth Austin, Texas October 14-16, 1937
Thirty-seventh Cincinnati, Ohio October 6-8, 1938
Thirty-eighth Columbia, Missouri October 12-14, 1939
Thirty-ninth Lexington, Kentucky October 3-5, 1940
Fortieth Philadelphia, Pennsylvania October 2-4, 1941
Forty-first Columbus, Ohio October 3-5, 1946
Forty-second New York, New York October 9-11, 1947
Forty-third Austin, Texas October 14-16, 1948
Forty-fourth West Lafayette, Indiana October 13-15, 1949
Forty-fifth Boston, Massachusetts October 19-21, 1950
Forty-sixth Boulder–Denver, Colorado October 11-13, 1951
Forty-seventh Norman, Oklahoma October 2-4, 1952
Forty-eighth Clemson, South Carolina October 8-10, 1953
Forty-ninth Ames, Iowa October 21-23, 1954
Fiftieth East Lansing, Michigan October 3-5, 1955
Fifty-first Lawrence, Kansas October 11-13, 1956
Fifty-second Madison–Milwaukee, Wisconsin October 10-12, 1957
Fifty-third Boston, Massachusetts October 9-11, 1958
Fifty-fourth West Lafayette, Indiana October 15-17, 1959
Fifty-fifth Bethlehem, Pennsylvania October 13-15, 1960

Three-quarter centennial celebration of the founding of the Association

Fifty-sixth Cincinnati, Ohio October 12-14, 1961
Fifty-seventh Long Beach, California October 17-20, 1962
Fifty-eighth Rolla, Missouri October 16-19, 1963
Sixtieth College Park, Maryland October 13-16, 1965
Sixty-first Austin, Texas October 19-22, 1966
Sixty-second Ann Arbor–Detroit, Michigan October 11-14, 1967
Sixty-third Columbia, Missouri October 17-19, 1968
Sixty-fourth Houston, Texas October 9-11, 1969
Sixty-fifth Columbus, Ohio October 8-10, 1970
Sixty-sixth Knoxville, Tennessee October 14-16, 1971
Sixty-seventh College Park, Maryland October 19-21, 1972
Sixty-eighth Gainesville, Florida October 25-27, 1973
Sixty-ninth Flint, Michigan September 26-28, 1974
Seventieth Cincinnati, Ohio October 16-18, 1975
Seventy-first College Station, Texas October 28-30, 1976
Seventy-second West Lafayette, Indiana October 6-8, 1977
Seventy-third Syracuse, New York October 19-21, 1978
Seventy-fourth Lincoln, Nebraska October 18-20, 1979
Seventy-fifth Tulsa, Oklahoma October 2-4, 1980
Seventy-sixth Long Beach, California October 22-24, 1981
Seventy-seventh Moscow, Idaho–Pullman, Washington October 14-16, 1982
Seventy-eighth Urbana–Champaign, Illinois October 6-8, 1983
Seventy-ninth Tempe, Arizona October 11-13, 1984
Eightieth Allentown–Bethlehem, Pennsylvania October 3-5, 1985

Centennial celebration of the founding of the Association
Eighty-first ------------ College Park, Maryland ---------- October 30-31, November 1, 1986
Eighty-second --------- Louisville, Kentucky ------------------------------- October 22-24, 1987
Eighty-fourth -------- Columbia, South Carolina ------------------------- October 19-21, 1989
Eighty-fifth --------- Albuquerque, New Mexico -------------------------- October 18-20, 1990
Eighty-sixth ----------- College Station, Texas -------------------------- October 17-19, 1991
Eighty-seventh ------- East Lansing, Michigan --------------------------- October 8-10, 1992
Eighty-eighth -------- West Lafayette, Indiana -------------------------- October 28-30, 1993
Eighty-ninth --------- Buffalo, New York ------------------------------- October 6-8, 1994
Ninetieth -------------- Rapid City, South Dakota ------------------------ October 24-26, 1996
Ninety-first ----------- Minneapolis, Minnesota -------------------------- October 2-4, 1997
Ninety-second --------- Manhatten, Kansas ------------------------------- October 8-10, 1998
Ninety-third --------- Madison, Wisconsin ------------------------------- October 7-9, 1999
Ninety-fourth --------- Millbrae, California ----------------------------- October 5-7, 2000
Ninety-fifth --------- Columbus, Ohio ------------------------------------- October 18-20, 2001
Ninety-sixth --------- Detroit, Michigan ---------------------------------- October 3-5, 2002
Ninety-seventh ------- Lubbock, Texas ------------------------------------ October 23-25, 2003
Ninety-eighth -------- Orlando, Florida ---------------------------------- October 7-9, 2004
One-hundredth -------- Salt Lake City, Utah -------------------------------- October 6-8, 2005
One-hundred-first ----- Denver–Boulder, Colorado ------------------------- October 5-7, 2006
One-hundred-second ---- Dearborn, Michigan ------------------------------- October 11-13, 2007
One-hundred-third ----- Sacramento, California --------------------------- October 23-25, 2008
One-hundred-fourth ---- East Brunswick, New Jersey ---------------------- October 15-17, 2009
One-hundred-fifth ----- King of Prussia, Pennsylvania ------------------- October 7-9, 2010

125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Association
One-hundred-sixth ------ Indianapolis, Indiana ----------------------------- October 27-29, 2011
One-hundred-seventh -- Lexington, Kentucky ------------------------------ September 27-29, 2012
One-hundred-eighth ---- Ames, Iowa ---------------------------------------- October 31-November 2, 2013
Association Officials

The Executive Council is a group of alumni elected by the Convention to lead the Association, under the provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws and the acts of the Convention. The Council guides the programs of the Association through a full-time Executive Director, whose offices at the University of Tennessee are the international Headquarters of the Association, and other officials whom it appoints. All actions taken by the Council or the officers are reported back to the Convention.

The first Council was elected by the first Convention in Cleveland on May 28, 1895, at which Pennsylvania Alpha, Michigan Alpha, and Indiana Alpha were represented. Through 1923, Councils were elected annually from the alumni.

In 1923, the Convention adopted the plan of having the members of the Council elected from the same locality to serve for three years. The first package Council was located at the University of Michigan and served the 1924-27 and 1927-30 terms. The amendments adopted by the 1923 Convention also stipulated that the Secretary-Treasurer no longer was to be a member of the Executive Council but that the Council was to appoint an alumnus member to fill the office. R.C. Matthews, Secretary from 1905 to 1912 and Secretary-Treasurer of the Council during 1912-1924, was appointed and continued in the position until his retirement in 1947.

World War II prevented the holding of Conventions in 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, and the Washington, DC, Council continued in office until 1947. Incorporation of the Association in 1947 required enlargement of the Council to five members. The 1949 Convention increased the Council’s term to four years. The 1997 Convention eliminated the package plan and allowed members of a Council to reside anywhere.

By action of the 1946 Convention, R.C. Matthews was retired as Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus and given a lifetime pension. He lived to the age of 99. Robert H. Nagel became Editor in 1942 and Secretary-Treasurer in August 1947 and served to October 1982 when he was named Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus; he died in 1997 at the age of 79. James D. Froula became Secretary-Treasurer in October 1982 and Editor in 1983 and was named Executive Director in 1999 and served to October 2011 when he was named Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus. Curtis D. Gomulinski was installed as Secretary-Treasurer, Editor, and Executive Director in October 2011.

The full-time position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer was created by the Executive Council in 1963. The first to hold the position was F.F. Lyle Jr. who served to 1969. R.E. Warmack served from 1970-72, J.P. Kesselring from 1972-74, D.J. Soukup from 1976-84, and K.L. Martin from 1984-86. R.E. Hawks was appointed to the post in May 1986.
R.C. MATTHEWS  
*Illinois Alpha 1902*  
*Secretary of the Association 1905-1912*  
*Secretary-Treasurer 1912-1947*  
*Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus 1947-1978*

ROBERT H. NAGEL  
*New York Delta 1939*  
*Editor of The Bent 1942-1983*  
*Secretary-Treasurer 1947-1982*  
*Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus 1982-1997*

JAMES D. FROULA  
*Tennessee Alpha 1967*  
*Editor of The Bent 1983-2011*  
*Secretary-Treasurer 1982-2011*  
*Executive Director 1999-2011*  
*Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus 2011-*

CURTIS D. GOMULINSKI  
*MICHIGAN EPSILON 2001*  
*EDITOR OF THE BENT 2011-*  
*SECRETARY-TREASURER 2011-*  
*EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 2011-*
Executive Council Members by Term of Office

1895-96
President—H.B. Evans
Secretary—E.J. Fermier
Treasurer—C.C. Pashby

1896-97
President—E.J. Fermier
Secretary—R.C. H. Heck
Treasurer—C.C. Pashby

1897-98
President—E.J. Fermier
Secretary—R.C. H. Heck
Treasurer—B.C. Clark

1898-99
President—E.J. Fermier
Secretary—R.C. H. Heck
Treasurer—W.C. Maul

1899-1901
President—E.J. Fermier
Secretary—A.H. Neureuther
Treasurer—M. Van G. Smith

1901-03
President—M. Van G. Smith
Secretary—B.C. Waldenmaier
Treasurer—O.A. Leutwiler

1903-04
President—M. Van G. Smith
Secretary—B.C. Waldenmaier
Treasurer—H.T. Plumb

1904-05
President—L.P. Breckenridge
Secretary—G.A. Goodenough
Treasurer—E.J. Fermier

1905-06
President—G. A. Goodenough
Vice Pres.—J.F. Shipp
Treasurer—R.C.H. Heck
Secretary—R.C. Matthews

1906-07
President—R.C.H. Heck
Vice Pres.—L.E. Moore
Treasurer—J.F. Shipp
Secretary—R.C. Matthews

Headquarters Staff
Seated: Sherry King, Sherry Jennings-King, Pat McDaniel, Angie Boles, Rebecca Davis, Debbie Dewine.
Standing: Ray Thompson, Dylan Lane, Curt Gomulinski, David Roberts, Mike Brown, Roger Hawks.
1907-08
President—R.C.H. Heck
Vice Pres.—W.G. Haldane
Treasurer—L.E. Moore
Secretary—R.C. Matthews

1908-10
President—L.E. Moore
Vice Pres.—H.H. Higbie
Treasurer—W.G. Haldane
Secretary—R.C. Matthews

1910-12
President—L.E. Moore
Vice Pres.—W.G. Haldane
Treasurer—H.H. Higbie
Secretary—R.C. Matthews

1912-15
President—H.H. Higbie
Vice Pres.—E.F. Gillette
Councillor—L.E. Moore
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1915-16
President—H.H. Higbie
Vice Pres.—J.L. Harrington
Councillor—E.F. Gillette
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1916-17
President—J.L. Harrington
Vice Pres.—M.S. Ketchum
Councillor—H.H. Higbie
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1917-20
President—M.S. Ketchum
Vice Pres.—J.T. Faig
Councillor—J.L. Harrington
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1920-21
President—J.T. Faig
Vice Pres.—O.P. Hood
Councillor—M.S. Ketchum
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1921-22
President—O.P. Hood
Vice Pres.—D.S. Kimball
Councillor—J.T. Faig
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1922-23
President—D.S. Kimball
Vice Pres.—L.A. Ashley
Councillor—O.P. Hood
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1923-24
President—L.A. Ashley
Vice Pres.—A.D. Moore
Councillor—D.S. Kimball
Secy.-Treas.—R.C. Matthews

1924-27; 1927-30
President—A.D. Moore
Vice Pres.—H.H. Higbie
Councillor—C.T. Johnston
(Located at Univ. of Mich.)

1930-33; 1933-36
President—P.W. Ott
Vice Pres.—F.W. Marquis
Councillor—W.T. Magruder (d. 1935)
Councillor—W.L. Everitt (1935-36)
(Located at Ohio State Univ.)

1936-39; 1939-42; 1942-47
President—C.H. Spencer
Vice Pres.—Myron Creese (d. 1945)
Vice Pres.—R.B. Allen (1945-47)
Councillor—J.D. Fitch
(Located in Washington, D.C.)

1947-50
President—M.M. Cory
Vice Pres.—E.R. Moore
Councillor—H.M. Merker
Councillor—R.H. McCarroll (d. 1948)
Councillor—T.C. Hanson (1948-50)
Councillor—L.W. Lentz
(Located in Detroit, Mich.)

1950-54
President—E.R. Moore
Vice Pres.—T.C. Hanson
Councillor—M.M. Cory (d. 1953)
Councillor—H.M. Merker
Councillor—L.W. Lentz (d. 1953)
Councillor—C.J. Freund (1953-54)
Councillor—Axel Marin (1953-54)
(Located in Detroit, Mich.)
1954-58
President—H.M. King
Vice Pres.—W.C. Voss
Councillor—L.W. Bass
Councillor—H.K. Brown
Councillor—C.F. Muckenhoupt
(Located in Boston, Mass.)

1958-62
President—D.A. Dahlstrom
Vice Pres.—A.W. Consoer
Councillor—G.G. Lamb
Councillor—R.G. Owens
Councillor—L.C. Rogers
(Located in Chicago, Ill.)

1962-66
President—D.S. Clark
Vice Pres.—E.P. Coleman
Councillor—R.L. Mannes
Councillor—H.N. Marsh (d. 1964)
Councillor—C.R. Dodson (1965-66)
Councillor—D.R. Stern
(Located in Southern California)

1966-70
President—H.R. Chope
Vice Pres.—J.L. Jones
Councillor—A.B. Bishop
Councillor—D.C. Minton Jr.
Councillor—R.S. Paffenbarger
(Located in Columbus, Ohio)

1970-74
President—G.P. Palo
Vice Pres.—M.W. Milligan
Councillor—J.T. Price
Councillor—T.J. Rentenbach
Councillor—S.R. Sapirie
(Loc. in Knoxville—Oak Ridge, Tenn.)

1974-78
President—T.M. Linville (1974-76)
President—E.T. Misiaszek (1976-78)
Vice Pres.—E.T. Misiaszek (1974-76)
Vice Pres.—L.J. Hollander (1976-78)
Councillor—L.D. Wechsler
Councillor—J.R. Loveland
Councillor—L.J. Hollander (1974-76)
Councillor—T.M. Linville (1976-78)
(Located in upper New York State)

1978-82
President—D.L. Bender
Vice Pres.—W.J. Mikols
Councillor—T.R. Howard
Councillor—J.Law
Councillor—R.L. Turner
(Located in the Pacific Northwest)

1982-86
President—P.H. Robbins
Vice Pres.—R.L. Werneth
Councillor—G.H. Schlimm
Councillor—D.A. Snyder
Councillor—D.W. Vannoy
(Located in Maryland)

1986-90
President—M.S. Martin
Vice Pres.—L.E. Sissom
Councillor—J.W. Johnson Jr.
Councillor—J.W. Prados
Councillor—L.D. Tyler
(Located in Kentucky/Tennessee)

1990-94
President—J.W. Johnson Jr.
Vice Pres.—R.W. Cantrell
Councillor—W.L. Grecco
Councillor—M.S. Martin
Councillor—D.B. Wallace
(Located in Alabama/Tennessee)

1994-98
President—E.D. Basta
Vice Pres.—E.W. Beans
Councillor—R.O. Barr Jr.
Councillor—M.K. Brennan
Councillor—J.R. Luchini
(Located in Michigan/Ohio)

1998-2002
President—D.M. Green
Vice Pres.—E.J. D’Avignon
Councillor—J.A. Atkins
Councillor—G.D. Peterson
Councillor—C.P. Rice
(Located in Maryland/New York)

2002-06
President—M.W. Ohland
Vice Pres.—E.S. Styles
Councillor—A.L. Hu
Councillor—R.W. Pierce
Councillor—D.J. Tyner
(Located in five states)
Current Executive Council

2006-10; 2010-14

Councillor Norman Pih, TN A ’82
President Larry A. Simonson, Ph.D., P.E., SD A ’69
Vice President Solange C. Dao, P.E., FL A ’95
Councillor Jason A. Huggins, P.E., FL A ’96
Councillor Jonathan F.K. Earle, Ph.D., P.E., FL A ’65
(Located in AZ/FL/SD)

Other Association Officials

In addition to the Executive Council members, the Secretary-Treasurer, the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, and the publication boards of *The Bent* and *The Bulletin*, listed herein, the following positions have been created by the Convention and the officials have been appointed by the Council.

**Director of Alumni Affairs**

The office of Alumni Representative was created by the 1925 Convention. The title was changed by the 1972 Convention to Director of Alumni Affairs; however, in 1978, the office was eliminated with the adoption of the District Program. The position was reinstated by the 2012 Convention. The duties of the Director are to stimulate and maintain alumni interest and support for Tau Beta Pi, to encourage the formation of alumni chapters, and to represent the alumni at the Convention and before the Executive Council.
Directors of Alumni Affairs have been:

1925-26  E.T. Mehren
1926-27  J.F. Fairman
1927-30  F.Burton
1931-32  A.D. Moore
1932-36  C.H. Spencer
1936-41  W.E. Jessup
1942-48  J.E. Jagger
1948-55  R.B. Allen
1956-63  M.V. Burggraaf
1963-66  R.W. Gunther
1966-71  J.M. Kane
1971-73  D.J. Jay
1974-78  J.W. Jimenez
2013-    T.E. Gomulinski

Director of Rituals

The position of Master of Rituals was created by the 1927 Convention, after a one-year trial; the title was changed by the 1972 Convention to Director of Rituals. Duties include keeping watch over the form, phraseology, and physical make-up of the rituals, receiving and analyzing suggestions for changes, and handling all matters in connection with the rituals and related ceremonies. Directors of Rituals have been:

1926-49  W.N. Espy
1948-57  L.T. Monson
1957-79  H.F. McGaffey
1979-81  L.D. Wechsler
1981-83  D.A. Snyder
1983-91  R.L. Turner
1991-93  D.A. Snyder
1993-03  A.R. Hirsch
2003-    E.J. D’Avignon

Fellowship Fund Trustee

The office of Fellowship Fund Trustee was created by the 1930 Convention and was replaced with a corporate trustee under the direction of a three-member Trust Advisory Committee by the 1964 Convention. The duties of the office included holding, investing, conserving, increasing, and expending the monies of both Tau Beta Pi’s Fellowship and The Bent Life Subscription Funds as the Constitution and Bylaws required and as the Convention and Executive Council ordered. Fellowship Fund Trustees were:

1930-63  Melvin De Groote
1963-65  E.E. Tuttle
1972-74  C.R. Dodson (chair), T.G. Myers, L.T. Monson
1975-83  C.R. Dodson (chair), G.P. Palo, H.F. Pierce
1983-85  C.R. Dodson (chair), H.F. Pierce, R.F. Smith
1985-86  R.F. Smith (chair), F.P. Linaweaver, H.F. Pierce
1986-89  R.F. Smith (chair), F.P. Linaweaver, G.H. Schlimm
1990-95  R.F. Smith (chair), R.C. Clark, G.H. Schlimm
2001-03  R.F. Smith (chair), J.W. Johnson Jr., J.A. Runde

Trust Advisory Committee

The Trust Advisory Committee, created by the 1964 Convention, is charged with issuing instructions to the corporate trustee for the purchase and sale of assets held by the trustee in The Bent Life Subscription, Fellowship, Greater Interest in Government, Convention, Engineering Futures, Scholarship, and Program Development Funds. The trustee has the responsibility of making periodic recommendations to the Committee for investing and reinvesting assets to meet the objectives of the funds as stated in the Constitution and Bylaws. Members of the Trust Advisory Committee have been:

1972-74  C.R. Dodson (chair), T.G. Myers, L.T. Monson
1975-83  C.R. Dodson (chair), G.P. Palo, H.F. Pierce
1983-85  C.R. Dodson (chair), H.F. Pierce, R.F. Smith
1985-86  R.F. Smith (chair), F.P. Linaweaver, H.F. Pierce
1986-89  R.F. Smith (chair), F.P. Linaweaver, G.H. Schlimm
1990-95  R.F. Smith (chair), R.C. Clark, G.H. Schlimm
2001-03  R.F. Smith (chair), J.W. Johnson Jr., J.A. Runde
Director of Fellowships

The position of Director of Fellowships was established by the 1932 Convention, the Alumni Representative having fulfilled the duties of the office in 1929-32. The Director is charged with the administration of Tau Beta Pi's Fellowship Program. Directors of Fellowships have been:

1933-46 A.D. Moore
1946-47 P.A. Singleton
1947-79 P.H. Robbins
1979-92 L.J. Hollander
1992-94 D.R. Reyes-Guerra
1994- D.S. Pierre Jr.

Fellowship Board

The Fellowship Board was created by the 1932 Convention to aid the Director of Fellowships, especially in the selection of fellowship awardees. The Alumni Representative and the Executive Councillors served as the Fellowship Board in 1929-32. Since 1932, the board has consisted of the Director of Fellowships and the following alumni members:

1933-37 A.H. Aldinger, F. Burton, C.F. Hirshfeld
1938 F. Burton, C.F. Hirshfeld
1939 F. Burton, J.W. Parker
1940-41 F. Burton, P.W. Ott, W.B. Stout
1947 R.A. Kampmeier, J.C. Wagner, W.C. White
1948-52 C.G. Fink, R.S. Healy, J.C. Wagner
1953-69 R.S. Healy, E.A. Salma, J.C. Wagner
1969-70 D.C. Fullarton, E.A. Salma, J.C. Wagner
1970-77 D.C. Fullarton, E.A. Salma, K.H. Strauss
1978-79 L.J. Hollander, E.A. Salma, K.H. Strauss
1979-83 W.E. Moore II, E.A. Salma, K.H. Strauss
1983-87 W.E. Moore II, E.A. Salma, D.R. Reyes-Guerra
1987-89 V.A. Marsocci, E.A. Salma, D.R. Reyes-Guerra
1989-92 J.W. Hollenberg, V.A. Marsocci, D.R. Reyes-Guerra
1992-96 L.J. Hollander, J.W. Hollenberg, V.A. Marsocci
2003-09 S.L. Holl, L.J. Hollander, V.A. Marsocci
2009-10 S.L. Holl, L.J. Hollander, J.L. Jamieson
2010-12 S.L. Holl, J.L. Jamieson, D.W. Donahue

Director of Chapter Development

The position of Chapter Coordinator was established by the 1947 Convention after being in unofficial, experimental existence for ten years. The title was changed by the 1972 Convention to Director of Chapter Development. The office was eliminated in 1976 with adoption of the District Program. The duties of the position were to encourage proper chapter operations under the Constitution and Bylaws, to provide for the exchange of information on projects and activities through publications and Convention programs, and to conduct an annual chapter survey. Directors of Chapter Development were:

1937-46 P.A. Singleton
1946-59 M.E. Van Valkenburg
1959-71 J.R. Young
1971-76 G.R. Ames
Director of District Programs and District Directors

The position of Director of District Programs was established by the 1978 Convention after the District Program had been in experimental use for three years, during which time J.T. Pedersen served as Director. The office was eliminated in 1991 when the Council assumed oversight responsibility. Over time, 16 geographical Districts have been established, with each of the collegiate and alumni chapters assigned to a District, each headed by one or more District Directors. The Directors of District Programs were:

- 1978-82  T.R. Howard
- 1982-83  R.L. Werneth
- 1983-87  J.R. Luchini

Director of Engineering Futures and Facilitators

The position of Director of Engineering Futures was established by the 1993 Convention after the Engineering Futures Program had been in experimental use for five years, during which time M.S. Polston served as Director. Approximately 40 trained teaching Facilitators have been appointed throughout the nation. The Directors of Engineering Futures have been:

- 1994-95  A.C. Hwang
- 1995-99  R.M. Hickling
- 1999-2002 R.W. Pierce
- 2002-08  A.M. Brenner
- 2009-     R.W. Pierce

District 14 Conference, Portland, Oregon, March 2, 2013
Publications

The Bent

The Bent of Tau Beta Pi (title registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office) was established by the 1905 Convention, and was first published by Pennsylvania Alpha for two years, the first issue bearing the date April 1906. It is now published in Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall issues. Until 1913, it was in the hands of a board of alumni. Since then, its business affairs have been conducted with those of the Executive Council.

World War I caused the suspension of publication with the combined number for January-April, 1918. Publication was resumed with the combined number for July-November, 1922. The 1922 Convention adopted a bylaw placing the election of an editor in the hands of the Convention and elected John W. Ross to that position.

While experiencing most of the vicissitudes of a journal of its class, The Bent has filled a positive place in the activities of the Association, and has been an indispensable means of unifying the various chapters in a comprehensive organization. Action by the 1910 Convention, requiring all new initiates to subscribe to the quarterly for three years, put it on its feet financially and, by ensuring a large circulation, made it of more value to the members of the Association.

Because of rising costs, the 1925 Convention changed the form of The Bent from 6 x 9 inches to 8.5 x 11.5 inches, and reduced the number of pages, as well as requiring all new initiates to subscribe for a period of four years. In 1968 to effect savings, page-size of The Bent has reduced to 8.25 x 11 inches. In 1984, page-size was reduced to 8.25 x 10.875 inches.

The 1946 Convention, in providing for a full-time, permanent Secretary-Treasurer, also included among the duties of that office those of Editor of the Association. The Secretary-Treasurer/Executive Director, therefore, also serves as Editor of The Bent.

The life subscription plan for The Bent was adopted by the 1929 Convention as a means for perpetuating the Fellowship Program. The plan provides for use of income from the invested Life Subscription Fund for publication expenses during the lifetime of the subscriber, and transfer of the life subscription fee to the Fellowship Fund on the death of the subscriber. The 1963 Convention raised the price of life subscriptions from $25 to $35, the 1989 Convention to $50, and the 1996 Convention to $60. On July 31, 2013, there were nearly 80,000 life subscribers. Annual subscriptions are $10.

The Bent carries advertising of numerous universities and major business firms in the engineering field. Advertising rates are available on request from the Editor. Total paid circulation of The Bent exceeds 88,000 copies per issue.
Publication Boards

1906
Editor-in-Chief — H.R. Lee
Assistant Editor — C.B. Hagy
Business Manager — S.J. Cort
Secretary — W.H. Hendricks

1906-1907
Editor-in-Chief — J.F. Hanst
Assistant Editor — Robert McMinn
Business Manager — G.K. Herzog
Asst. Bus. Manager — R.S. Archibald

1907-1908
Editor-in-Chief — E.F. Gillette
Assistant Editor — L.M. Zapp
Business Manager — C.A. Keller
Council Editor — R.C. Matthews

1908-1910
Editor-in-Chief — H.B. Dirks
Business Manager — A.R. Bench
Assistant Editor — Avery Brundage
Asst. Bus. Manager — H.C. Dean
Council Editor — R.C. Matthews

1910-1913
Editor-in-Chief — H.C. Dean
Associate Editor — H.H. Simmons
Assistant Manager — W.R. Robinson
Council Editor — R.C. Matthews

1913-1918
Editor — H.H. Simmons
Editor — H.C. Estep
Business Manager — R.C. Matthews

1918-1922
Publication suspended.

1922-1926
Editor — J.W. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer — R.C. Matthews

1926-1927
Editor — J.W. Ross
Assistant Editor — L.T. Monson
Secretary-Treasurer — R.C. Matthews

1927-1942
Editor — L.T. Monson
Secretary-Treasurer — R.C. Matthews

1942-1947
Editor — R.H. Nagel
Secretary-Treasurer — R.C. Matthews

1947-1983
Editor & Secy.-Treas. — R.H. Nagel

1983-2011
Editor & Secy.-Treas. — J.D. Froula

2011-
Editor & Secy.-Treas. — C.D. Gomulinski
The Bulletin

The Bulletin of Tau Beta Pi is now published four times annually on the website and is sent to all undergraduate members, chapter advisors, deans of engineering, and to other members who request it.

The purpose of The Bulletin is to disseminate news and information about Tau Beta Pi of special interest to the collegiate chapters. It is an important vehicle for the annual repetition of instructions from the Executive Council and Headquarters staff to the chapters on election and initiation procedures and for the exchange of chapter project ideas and experience.

The first issue of The Council Bulletin was published in October 1925. The 1926 Convention recognized its importance and created the office of Assistant Editor of The Bent and defined the duties thereof as those of editing The Council Bulletin. It was published as the collegiate chapter edition of The Bent until September 1941, when its editorial affairs were separated from those of the official quarterly magazine. With the creation of the post of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer in 1963, editorial responsibility was given to the Secretary-Treasurer in Knoxville, TN. The 1984 Convention changed the name of the publication to The Bulletin.

Editors of The Council Bulletin and The Bulletin and their titles have been as follows:

1925-1926 J.W. Ross, Editor of The Bent
1926-1927 L.T. Monson, Assistant Editor of The Bent
1927-1937 L.T. Monson, Editor of The Bent
1938-1941 P.A. Singleton, Chapter Coordinator
1942-1950 F.M. Kempton, Editor of The Council Bulletin
1950-1952 M.E. Van Valkenburg, Editor of The Council Bulletin
1953-1963 L.A. Cohn, Editor of The Council Bulletin
1963-1982 R.H. Nagel, Editor & Secretary-Treasurer
1982-2011 J.D. Froula, Editor & Secretary-Treasurer
2011- C.D. Gomulinski, Editor & Secretary-Treasurer

Editors of The Council Bulletin and The Bulletin were assisted by:

1941-46 B.S. Pace 1972-74 J.P. Kesselring
1943-47 F.A. Lang 1976-84 D.J. Soukup
1953-58 D.R. Briggs 1986- R.E. Hawks
1958-67 J.S. Aagaard
Finances

Because the operation of collegiate chapters of Tau Beta Pi is entirely under the control of the local groups (except in regards to minimal qualifications for membership and the broad limitations imposed by Convention acts), no central records of chapter finances are kept. The chapters are required to pay the Association $32 for each new member initiated and are assessed on a pro-rated basis for Convention costs. Beyond those two items, chapters are financially independent and are permitted to charge total initiation fees as they choose. Initiation fees now range from $45 to $125 and are fixed by the chapters to cover a variety of local costs.

The 1947 Convention increased the initiation fee from $14 to $16 per person to offset higher costs of Headquarters operations (the previous change had been in 1934 when it was reduced from $15); since then it has been raised periodically to $21 in 1972, $23 in 1990, $27 in 1994, and $32 in 2004. The Association provides each new initiate with an engraved key, an engrossed membership certificate, informational literature, etc., and a four-year subscription to The Bent or which $8.40 is allocated. The remaining $10.35 is used to pay a small portion of Headquarters personnel, service, and supply expenses.

In addition to the initiation fees, Association income is derived from annual and life subscriptions to The Bent, interest on investments, gifts and bequests, and a few other sources. The annual Alumni Giving Program is the major source of revenue.

The Association’s fiscal year runs from August 1 to July 31, and a balance sheet and a receipts-expenditures statement are published in The Bent each year, taken from an audit report by a certified public accounting firm.

The Fellowship, Life Subscription, Convention, Engineering Futures, Greater Interest in Government, Program Development, Scholarship, MindSET, and various donor-named funds are invested and are held for the Association by a corporate trustee under the direction of the Trust Advisory Committee. The Fellowship Fund receives transfers from surplus and donations and bequests that are made from time to time by the Council and transfers from the Life Subscription Fund on the death of life subscribers. The Life Subscription Fund is made up of payments by life subscribers to The Bent. Other assets are managed by the Secretary-Treasurer.

The Student Loan Fund, to which is added one-half of all interest collected on student loan notes and contributions, is a “book-value” fund whose assets are held by the Secretary-Treasurer as loan notes.
Alumni Giving Program

The annual Alumni Giving Program began in modest fashion in 1963 and is managed by the Secretary-Treasurer. The assistance of a professional consultant has been used since 1974-75. The recent record of giving is as follows:

![Annual Contributors Graph]

![Total Gifts Graph]
Fellowship

Winner of the ASEE Corporate Member Council’s 2009 “Excellence in Engineering Collaboration Award,” the Fellowship Program is Tau Beta Pi’s pioneering project for the advancement of engineering education and the profession. It is a time-proven idea that was originated by Tau Beta Pi in the honor society field. The plan was adopted by the 1928 Convention as a result of the recommendation and labors of President A.D. Moore. Since the beginning, the purpose has been to finance, for a select group of members chosen for merit and need, a year of graduate study at the colleges of their choice. Tau Beta Pi Fellows are free to do graduate work in any field that will enable them to contribute to the engineering profession. The only specific duty of awardees is to prepare and submit a report at the completion of the fellowship year summarizing their work. Fellows with stipends receive $10,000 for their advanced study; others do not need financial aid from Tau Beta Pi.

The Anderson Fellowship is named for Mabel E. and Marshall Anderson, MI Γ ’32, who was TBP Fellow No. 19 and left a bequest to the Society in 2005. The Association received a bequest from the estates of David L. Arm, PA E ’30, and his wife, Rena Miller Arm, sufficient to permanently endow the Arm Fellowship in 2007.

Given for the 28th time, the Centennial Fellowship honors the Society’s most outstanding fellow and commemorates Tau Beta Pi’s 100th anniversary. Walter E. Deuchler Sr., IL A ’1910, left a bequest in 1979 to endow the Deuchler Fellowship for graduate study in water supply, waste-water treatment, and ecology.

The eighteen James Fife Fellowships are presented in memory of the father of the late member William Fife, CA A ’21. The Forge Fellowship is named for Charles O. Forge, CA Γ ’56, who left a bequest in 2010.

The Hanley Fellowship is named for Edward P. Hanley, IL B ’42, who was TBP Fellow No. 84 and whose widow, Mary A. Hanley, left a bequest to Tau Beta Pi in 2007.

The Harold M. King Fellowship, awarded for the 52nd time, honors the 1954-58 president of Tau Beta Pi, Harold M. King, MA A 1910, and is given to that recipient whose participation in his or her technical society is judged worthy of special mention.

The Lynnworth Fellowships are named for Lawrence C. Lynnworth, NY E ’58, TBP Fellow No. 140, and matched by the GE Foundation.

The Matthews Fellowship is awarded in honor of R.C. “Red” Matthews, IL A 1902, who served as Secretary and Secretary-Treasurer in 1905-47 and as Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus in 1947-78. The Nagel Fellowship is given to honor Robert H. Nagel, P.E., NY A ’39, for his service as Editor and Secretary-Treasurer during 1942-82 and as Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus in 1982-97.

The Donald A. Stark Fellowship is supported by a gift from a charitable trust named for the man who contributed much in the fluid-power industry.

The Sigma Tau Fellowship, given for the 40th time, perpetuates the name of Sigma Tau, a national engineering honor society founded at the University
of Nebraska in 1904 and merged into Tau Beta Pi in 1974. It also commemo-
rates Sigma Tau’s former national president and secretary-treasurer, Clarel
B. Mapes.

The Charles H. Spencer Fellowship is given for the 58th time. Named for
Tau Beta Pi’s national president in 1936-47, Charles H. Spencer, IL B 1913, it
is awarded to that winner whose contributions to his or her collegiate chapter
are judged worthy of commendation.

The Edward H. Williams Jr. Fellowship, awarded for the 34th time, honors
the founder of Tau Beta Pi. It is given to a recipient who plans to earn a
doctoral degree and become a professional engineering teacher, as was Dr.
Williams.

The Zimmerman Fellowship is named for Marlin U. Zimmerman Jr., MD A
’44, who left a bequest in 2010.

This 80th group of Fellows brings the total to 1,501 fellowships granted
and more than $5,700,000 in stipends given since the program was inaugu-
rated in 1929. Previous Fellows are listed at www.tbp.org.

2013-14 Fellows

Nadia L. Ahlborg, Ohio State University, TBP No. 803, Materials Science & Engineering
Shabab F. Alam, University of South Alabama, Fife No. 165, Electrical Engineering
Kevin V. Andreaassi, Michigan State University, TBP No. 804, Mechanical Engineering
Whitney L. Anthony, Texas A&M University, Matthews No. 16, Civil Engineering
Alexandra V. Bayles, University of Delaware, TBP No. 805, Chemical Engineering
Robert J. Bromman, Colorado School of Mines, Fife No. 166, Finance
Benjamin D. Carmichael, University of Alabama, Fife No. 167, Mechanical Engineering
Allison K. Cerutti, University of Missouri-Columbia, Fife No. 168, Orthotics & Prosthetics
Matthew P. Charnley, University of Notre Dame, TBP No. 806, Mathematics
Peeawat Charuwat, Virginia Military Institute, King No. 52, Environmental Engineering
Chelsea M. Ehler, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Fife No. 169, Materials Engineering
Meghan C. Ferrall, University of Florida, TBP No. 807, Biomedical Engineering
Evan M. Gates, Carnegie Mellon University, Fife No. 170, Biomedical Engineering
Nathan B. Gaw, Arizona State University, Fife No. 171, Biomedical Engineering
Robert J. Griffin, Tennessee Technological University, Stark No. 36, Mechanical Engineering
Chin G. Hooi, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Fife No. 172, Aerospace Engineering
Jennifer L. Jones, United States Naval Academy, Hanley No. 9, Materials Science & Engineering
Bryan Q. Kang, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Spencer No. 58, Civil Engineering
Zachary A. Kaufman, University of Florida, Forge No. 2, Biomedical Engineering
Carl J. Kirpes, Iowa State University, Fife No. 173, Industrial & Manufacturing Systems Eng’g
Kaitlyn S. Kliwer, Florida A&M Univ. – Florida State Univ., Centennial No. 28, Civil Engineering
Ina A. Kundu, University of Arizona, Fife No. 174, Mechanical Engineering
Trevor J. Layh, South Dakota State University, Sigma Tau No. 40, Aerospace Engineering
William S. LePage, University of Tulsa, Anderson No. 7, Mechanical Engineering
Pawan Maharjan, University of New Orleans, Fife No. 175, Mechanical Engineering
Choolwee M. Mandona, Miami University, Zimmerman No. 2, Environmental Engineering
Danielle M. Martin, Clemson University, Fife No. 176, Biomedical Engineering
Courtney M. Mazur, Brown University, Fife No. 177, Biomedical Engineering
James P. Mazza, Rochester Institute of Technology, Lynnworth No. 7, Electrical Engineering
Samantha A. McBride, University of Nevada, Reno, Deuchler No. 33, Chemical Engineering
Adrien L.H. Perkins, Rutgers University, Fife No. 178, Aeronautical Engineering
Isamar Rosa Plata, University of Puerto Rico, Nagel No. 16, Civil Engineering
Jean Paul D. Santos, University of Utah, Lynnworth No. 8, Electrical Engineering
Tapash J. Sarkar, Rice University, Fife No. 179, Nuclear Engineering
Jared D. Smith, Clarkson University, Fife No. 180, Environmental Engineering
Kyle A. Steiner, University of Florida, Fife No. 181, Mechanical Engineering
Alaina L. Strickler, Case Western Reserve University, Williams No. 34, Chemical Engineering
Joseph D. Tank, University of Iowa, Arm No. 5, Mechanical Engineering
Xuerong Xiao, Pennsylvania State University, TBP No. 808, Electrical Engineering
Gerardo A. Zamora, North Dakota State University, Fife No. 182, Cryptography
Laureate

The Laureate Program was established by the 1984 Convention after a three-year trial to recognize annually up to five Tau Beta Pi student members who outstandingly exemplify the “spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.” Award categories include arts, athletics, diverse achievements, and service. Chapters may nominate any student members as candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Executive Director by April 1. Selection is made by a committee of Association Officials. Winners receive a plaque and a $2,500 cash award at the Convention. See www.tbp.org. 2013 Laureates are:

Michael R. Lacey, South Carolina Gamma ’13 — For diverse achievements.
Darick W. LaSelle, Colorado Epsilon ’13 — For service.
Benjamin B. Macy, Indiana Delta ’13 — For service.
Glenn M. Miltenberg, Colorado Zeta ’13 — For athletics.
Adam R. Pizzaia, New Jersey Beta ’13 — For diverse achievements.

Scholarship

The Scholarship Program was established in 1998 with five awards named in honor of former Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus Robert H. Nagel, P.E., NY A ’39. Since then, awards of $1,000 per semester have been made to 1,526 Scholars for their senior year of full-time engineering study. Tau Beta Pi Scholarships are awarded on the competitive criteria of high scholarship, campus leadership and service, and promise of future contributions to the engineering profession. All Scholars are members of Tau Beta Pi. Applications are available on November 1.

The Record Scholarships, awarded for the first time in 2001, commemorate Leroy E. Record, KS A ’29, whose generous bequest will provide earnings to support awards in perpetuity.

The Stabile Scholarships are named for Vincent A. Stabile, NY A ’40, whose gifts to the Association, along with gifts from the Vincent A. Stabile Foundation, have permanently endowed scholarships.

In 2005, Henry M. Alford, MS A ’27, left a bequest to the Association sufficient to endow permanently the Alford Scholarship. The Althouse Scholarship commemorates Ernest E. Althouse, PA A ’26, who left a bequest in 2006. The Bloomberg Scholarship is named for Michael R. Bloomberg, MD A ’64, whose 2006 gift funds one award for ten years. Ruth M. and Cleveland L. Campbell, IA A ’47, made gifts to permanently endow the Campbell Scholarships.

Additional scholarships are named for other members or corporations, and their descriptions and history can be read at www.tbp.org. 210 Scholars were named for 2013-14.

Visit www.tbp.org for information about our Scholars.
The 1956 Convention established the Outstanding Chapter Award to encourage and recognize high-grade work in both routine and special affairs. It is based on how well chapter service projects fulfill the objectives of Tau Beta Pi and on the quality and promptness of reports to Headquarters. Until 1972, the Secretary-Treasurer annually appointed a committee of alumni as judges. Since then the work has been done by a committee of student delegates at the Convention, where winners are announced.

The R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter (award renamed in 1978) receives a bronze plaque and is listed on the master plaque at Headquarters. Outstanding Chapter Award winners have been:

1956-57—Massachusetts Beta
Honorable Mentions—NY H & TX A

1957-58—Missouri Beta
1958-59—Texas Alpha
1959-60—Maryland Beta
1960-61—Maryland Beta

1961-62—New Hampshire Alpha
1962-63—Massachusetts Delta
1963-64—Texas Alpha
1964-65—Maryland Beta
1965-66—Maryland Beta
1966-67—Texas Alpha
1967-68—Tennessee Alpha
1968-69—Maryland Beta
1969-70—Florida Alpha
1970-71—Florida Alpha
1971-72—Florida Alpha
1972-73—Maryland Beta
1973-74—Texas Beta
1974-75—Florida Gamma
1975-76—Maryland Beta
1976-77—Florida Alpha

Honorable Mentions—CA Γ, MA A, & TX A
Honorable Mention —LA Γ
Honorable Mentions—LA Γ, NY K, & TX A
Honorable Mentions—CA Δ, MA B, MO B, & TX A

Honorable Mentions—MD B, MA E, & TX A
Honorable Mentions—MD B, NH A, & TX A
Honorable Mentions—MD B & MA Δ
Honorable Mentions—MA Δ, MO B, & TX A
Honorable Mentions—MO A, TN B, & TX A
Honorable Mentions—MD B, MS A, & TN A
Honorable Mentions—MD B, MI Γ, & TN B
Honorable Mentions—CT A, TN A, & TX A
Honorable Mention —MD B
Honorable Mentions—LA Γ, MD B, & TX A
Honorable Mentions—MD B, TX A, & TX B
Honorable Mention —CO B
Honorable Mentions—OH I & WA A
Honorable Mentions—MO Γ & OH I
Honorable Mentions—MD B & MI Γ

R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapters

1977-78—Michigan Gamma
1978-79—Illinois Alpha
1979-80—Michigan Gamma

Honorable Mentions—CA A, FL A, & MD B
Honorable Mentions—MI Γ & MI H
Honorable Mentions—CA A, IL A, & OH I
1980-81—Illinois Alpha
Honorable Mentions—CA A, MD B, TN A, & TN E

1981-82—Maryland Beta
Honorable Mentions—CA E & RI B

1982-83—Florida Alpha
Honorable Mentions—MD B, MA E, & OH I

1983-84—Florida Alpha
Honorable Mentions—FL B & OH I

1984-85—Ohio Iota
Honorable Mention—IL A

1985-86—Maryland Beta
Honorable Mentions—CA Y, MI Γ, & OH I

1986-87—Maryland Beta
Honorable Mentions—CA Y, FL A, & MI Θ

1987-88—Michigan Theta
Honorable Mentions—IA A & MI Γ

1988-89—California Lambda
Honorable Mentions—MD B & OH I

1989-90—Iowa Alpha
Honorable Mentions—MI Γ, NJ B, & OH I

1990-91—Ohio Iota
Honorable Mentions—AZ Γ, IL Z, & IA A

1991-92—Iowa Alpha
Honorable Mention—MI Γ

1992-93—New York Tau
Honorable Mentions—AL A & IA A

1993-94—Michigan Theta
Honorable Mentions—IA A & MD B

1994-95—Florida Alpha
Honorable Mention—NY Σ

1995-96—West Virginia Alpha
Honorable Mentions—MI Γ & MI Θ

1996-97—New Hampshire Alpha
Honorable Mention—IA A

1997-98—Maryland Beta
Honorable Mention—NH A

1998-99—Michigan Epsilon
Honorable Mentions—OH Γ, OH I, & VT B

1999-00—Vermont Beta
Honorable Mention—MD B

2000-01—Wyoming Alpha
Honorable Mentions—IA A & MI Θ

2001-02—Maryland Beta
Honorable Mention—WY A

2002-03—Ohio Iota
Honorable Mentions—MD B & NM Γ

2003-04—Wyoming Alpha
Honorable Mentions—CA A, IA A, & VT B

2004-05—Vermont Beta
Honorable Mentions—NY N & OH I

2005-06—Maryland Beta
Honorable Mentions—AL E & MI Γ

2006-07—California Psi
Honorable Mentions—CA A & TX A

2007-08—Florida Gamma
Honorable Mention—MI Γ

2008-09—Florida Alpha
Honorable Mentions—CA A & OH I

2009-10—California Psi
Honorable Mention—CA A

2010-11—Michigan Epsilon
Honorable Mentions—AL E and MI K

R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapter Award

The 1971 Convention established an annual Most Improved Chapter Award to recognize major improvement in chapter development, including project work and reports to Headquarters, in one year as compared with previous years. Judging is by a committee of student delegates at the Convention, where winners are announced. The 1983 Convention renamed the prize as the R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapter Award. Winners have been:

1971-72—Texas Beta
Honorable Mentions—AZ A and WI A

1972-73—Colorado Beta
Honorable Mention—NY O

1973-74—Washington Alpha
Honorable Mentions—NY Γ and TN A

1974-75—Utah Alpha
Honorable Mentions—MD A and MI Γ

1975-76—Missouri Gamma
Honorable Mentions—CA N and VT B

1976-77—Illinois Alpha
Honorable Mentions—MO A and PR A

1977-78—New York Iota
Honorable Mentions—NH A and CA O

1978-79—Minnesota Alpha
Honorable Mentions—IL E and IN A

1979-80—Pennsylvania Alpha
Honorable Mention—UT A

1980-81—California Beta
Honorable Mentions—ME A and WI A

1981-82—Massachusetts Epsilon
Honorable Mention—NY A
R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapters

1982-83—Virginia Gamma
Honorable Mentions—NE A, NY K, and WV B

1983-84—Florida Beta
Honorable Mentions—MI I and NC A

1984-85—South Dakota Alpha
Honorable Mention —SC A

1985-86—New York Lambda
Honorable Mention —CA A

1986-87—Texas Delta
Honorable Mention —NY Π

1987-88—DC Gamma
Honorable Mentions—IA B and NC A

1988-89—New York Alpha
Honorable Mention —IL A

1989-90—California Kappa
Honorable Mentions—CA T and TX H

1990-91—Tennessee Alpha
Honorable Mention —AZ Γ

1991-92—Florida Gamma
Honorable Mentions—MO A and NH A

1992-93—Massachusetts Eta
Honorable Mentions—AL A and KS A

1993-94—West Virginia Alpha
Honorable Mention —MN A

1994-95—New York Omicron
Honorable Mention —NY Δ

1995-96—New York Theta
Honorable Mentions —IL Δ, KY B, and PA Ø

1996-97—Florida Epsilon
Honorable Mention —RI A

1997-98—Massachusetts Delta
Honorable Mentions—CA Σ and OH E

1998-99—Florida Beta
Honorable Mentions—DC Γ and LA Γ

1999-00—Louisiana Gamma
Honorable Mentions—CA Γ and MO B

2000-01—West Virginia Alpha

2001-02—Nevada Beta
Honorable Mention —NY N

2002-03—Kansas Beta
Honorable Mentions—CA I, UT A, and UT B

2003-04—California Sigma

2004-05—Alabama Epsilon
Honorable Mention —FL Γ

2005-06—Arizona Alpha
Honorable Mention —TX Θ

2006-07—New York Tau

2007-08—Pennsylvania Iota
Honorable Mention —TX A

2008-09—Minnesota Alpha

2009-10—Montana Alpha
Honorable Mention —MI A

2010-11—California Tau
Honorable Mention —TN Γ

2011-12—Kentucky Gamma
Honorable Mentions—GA A and MI K

J.D. Froula Most Improved Membership Award

In 2011, the Executive Council established an annual Most Improved Membership Award to recognize chapters for increased membership over a three-year period. Winners are announced at Convention. The inaugural presentation of the J.D. Froula Most Improved Membership Award was made at the 2011 Convention to mark the retirement of James D. Froula, P.E. (ret.), TN Alpha '67, only the third person to hold the position of Secretary-Treasurer of Tau Beta Pi. Winners have been:

2010-11—Missouri Beta
Honorable Mentions—AZ Γ, GA A, & NV A

2011-12—Illinois Epsilon
Honorable Mention —MA Z
Distinguished Alumnus

The Tau Beta Pi Distinguished Alumnus Program was inaugurated in 1993 to recognize alumni who have continued to live up to the ideals of Tau Beta Pi as stated in the Eligibility Code and to foster a spirit of liberal culture throughout their lives. Any chapter or member may nominate one (or more) member(s). Nominations must be submitted to the Executive Director by February 1. Selection is made by a committee of Association Officials. Each winner receives a plaque and a trip to the Convention, and a $2,000 named scholarship is given to a student (since 2003). See www.tbp.org for details. Winners are:

1997 — John W. Mincy, AL E ’70
1997 — Chandra S. Brahma, CA P ’62
1998 — William T. Snyder, TN A ’54
1999 — Robert T. Herres, OH H ’60
2000 — Chang-Lin Tien, CA A ’55
2001 — James E. Drewry, VA A ’60
2002 — Lyle D. Feisel, IA A ’61
2003 — Irwin M. Jacobs, NY A ’56
2003 — Daniel D. Reneau, LA G ’63
2004 — Jill S. Tietjen, VA A ’76
2005 — H. Vincent Poor, AL A ’72
2006 — William A. Anders, OH H ’62
2007 — Robert H. Foglesong, WV A ’68
2008 — Stephen D. Bechtel Jr., IN A ’66
2008 — Warren G. Schlenger, CA B ’44
2009 — Richard H. Stanley, IA A ’55
2010 — Merl Baker, KY A ’45
2011 — Richard G. Higgins, ME A ’79
2013 — M.L. Walker, Jr., DC A ’57

1997 — Chandra S. Brahma, CA P ’62
1998 — William T. Snyder, TN A ’54
1999 — Robert T. Herres, OH H ’60
2000 — Chang-Lin Tien, CA A ’55
2001 — James E. Drewry, VA A ’60
2002 — Lyle D. Feisel, IA A ’61
2003 — Irwin M. Jacobs, NY A ’56
2004 — Daniel D. Reneau, LA G ’63
2005 — H. Vincent Poor, AL A ’72
2006 — William A. Anders, OH H ’62
2007 — Robert H. Foglesong, WV A ’68
2008 — Stephen D. Bechtel Jr., IN A ’66
2008 — Warren G. Schlenger, CA B ’44
2009 — Richard H. Stanley, IA A ’55
2010 — Merl Baker, KY A ’45
2011 — Richard G. Higgins, ME A ’79
2013 — M.L. Walker, Jr., DC A ’57

Outstanding Advisor

After a three-year trial, the 1996 Convention established the Outstanding Advisor Award to be given annually. The award, which includes a plaque, $1,000 to the winner, and $1,000 in the name of the winner to the dean’s discretionary fund, recognizes outstanding performance among the chapter advisors. A nominating committee from the chapter, excluding but in consultation with the nominee, should prepare the nomination and submit it to the Executive Director by April 1. See www.tbp.org for details. Winners are:

1994 — James C. Hill, California Gamma ’62—Advisor to Iowa Alpha
1995 — John M. Kuhlman, Ohio Alpha ’70—Advisor to West Virginia Alpha
1996 — Robert P. Van Til, Michigan Alpha ’79—Advisor to Michigan Theta
1997 — Dennis J. Tyner, Massachusetts Epsilon ’85—Advisor to Vermont Beta
1998 — John A. Tucker, Massachusetts Epsilon ’49—Advisor to Massachusetts Beta
1999 — Eddie R. Fowler, Kansas Gamma ’57—Advisor to Kansas Gamma
2001 — Louis F. Geschwindner Jr., New York Gamma ’67—Advisor to Pennsylvania Beta
2002 — Larry A. Simonson, South Dakota Alpha ’69—Advisor to South Dakota Alpha
2003 — Melvin R. Corley, Louisiana Gamma ’70—Advisor to Louisiana Gamma
2004 — Richard J. Smith, Iowa Alpha ’69—Advisor to Iowa Alpha
2005 — Sally J. Stedman, Wyoming Alpha ’69—Advisor to Alabama Epsilon
2006 — Robert E. Barnes, New York Nu ’84—Advisor to New York Nu
2007 — Thomas E. Wade, Florida Alpha ’67—Advisor to Florida Gamma
2008 — Richard B. Hayter, South Dakota Beta ’65—Advisor to Kansas Gamma
2009 — Patrick D. Homen, California Upsilon ’55—Advisor to California Upsilon
2010 — Robert E. Efimba, Massachusetts Beta ’63—Advisor to Dist. of Columbia Alpha
2011 — Robert L. Ward, Ohio Iota ’88—Advisor to Ohio Iota
2013 — Bruce L. Walcott, Indiana Alpha ’81—Advisor to Kentucky Alpha
McDonald Mentor

In 2005, the Executive Council established the Tau Beta Pi-McDonald Mentor Award to be given annually. Marion and Capers W. McDonald, NC '74, sponsored the prize to celebrate excellence among Tau Beta Pi educators and engineers who have consistently supported the personal and professional development of their students and colleagues as excellent mentors or advisors. Serving as engineering educators or as professionals in industry, government, or service organizations, these Tau Beta Pi mentors have contributed to our engineering community, serving as effective advocates and guides in both professional and administrative matters. They have shown true concern for individuals, supporting an environment for developing talents, and have earned respect and recognition for their contributions to their field and to the greater community. The prize includes a medallion, $1,000 honorarium, and $1,000 in the name of the Mentor to the nominating or the winner’s chapter. Selection is made by a committee of Association Officials. Any member or chapter may prepare and submit a nomination to the Executive Director by April 1. See www.tbp.org for details. Mentors are:

2006—Carter J. Kerk, SD A '81
2007—Thomas C. Sheahan, NY M '81
2008—Steven M. Cramer, WI A '79
2009—Thomas E. Wade, FL A '67
2010—Donna S. Reese, MS A '79
2011—William R. Goodin, CA E '75
2012—Derrick K. Rollins, IA A '79
2013—Donald W. Rhymer, CO Z '94

Student Assistance

The Tau Beta Pi Student Assistance Fund was endowed in 1992 through the interest and generosity of C.C. Young, Illinois Alpha '24. Its purpose is to make funds available to student members of his and other chapters who would otherwise be without sufficient financial resources to remain in college. Repayment is not required, no interest is charged, and grantees are requested to help others in need should they become financially secure.

Student Loan

The resources of the Student Loan Fund are available to members who would otherwise be without sufficient money to remain in college and complete their courses. Loans of $25 to $2,500 are made for up to three years, and the interest rate is six percent per annum on the unpaid balance (changed from eight percent in 1992). An application for a loan to an undergraduate must be approved by a department head and the chapter president, recording secretary, and treasurer. An application for a graduate loan must be approved by the department head. Loans are available to new members for the amount of the initiation fee. Notes must be cosigned by financially independent persons, such as a parent. Application forms are on the website www.tbp.org. Since inauguration of the program in 1935, 1,787 loans have been made totaling more than $869,000.
Engineering Futures

Winner of the ASEE Corporate Member Council’s 2007 “Excellence in Engineering Collaboration Award,” the Engineering Futures Program prepares engineering students for their careers by balancing their technical effectiveness with interpersonal skills and teamwork development. Trained, volunteer Tau Beta Pi alumni present tips on people skills, group process, analytical problem solving, team chartering, and presentation skills to chapter members on their campuses. Sessions are scheduled in two-hour blocks and may be combined to create longer programs. Chapters provide equipment, participants, and meeting rooms. The Headquarters staff schedules facilitators, whose expenses are paid by Tau Beta Pi, but all local costs and getting college students to attend are the responsibility of the chapters. See www.tbp.org for details or to schedule a session.

Greater Interest in Government

The Greater Interest in Government Program was established in 1955 when a $1,000 gift was presented to the Association by F.A. Faville, IL B 1919; J.R. LeVally, IL B 1915; and R. Sahlstrom, IL B ’45, to sponsor student essay contest awards. Cash prizes were awarded for outstanding essays written by student initiates on the subjects of American citizenship, American government, or the responsibility of engineers to take an active part in civic or governmental affairs. The GIG Fund was permanently endowed in 1969 with a $5,000 gift from Mr. Faville, matched by $5,000 in alumni gifts.

The 1980 Convention revised the program to provide chapter project grants, but the essay contest was ended by the 1981 Convention. The grants,
MindSET

The K-12 MindSET Program, launched in 2007, partners chapters with local school districts with the goal of helping to increase the number of 8th graders who complete Algebra I and 12th graders who successfully complete calculus. MindSET uses kinesthetics in classroom instruction, as well as in demonstrating application of math and science concepts in engineering design. A chapter MindSET Project comprises classroom instruction, monthly parent sessions, student engineering lab sessions, and tracking of data each semester.

The MindSET Fund was established in 2008. Grants, up to $1,000 each, are used to help pay the expenses of public-oriented projects. Proposals can be submitted at any time and are judged by the Council. Through July 2013, 68 grants have been given totaling $45,748, including a special project award to NC E in 1991.

Chapters completing projects are: AL Γ (’97), AL E (’92-93, ’06), AZ A (’92), CA A (’07, ’09), CA Γ (’91), CA Y (’03), CA Ψ (’03, ’09), DC A (’96-97, ’09), FL Δ (’89), IL A (’82, ’84-85, ’95), IN A (’04), IA A (’89-96, ’98-00, ’03, ’05, ’07), IA B (’82, ’92), MD A (’93), MD B (’84, ’90, ’02, ’06), MD Δ (’02), MA Z (’93-94), MI K (’12), MN A (’84), MO B (’83-84), MT A (’91), NE A (’84, ’88), NY Ξ (’95), NY O (’93-94), OH I (’03, ’10), RI B (’94), SD A (’01, ’11), TN A (’81), TX Δ (’87), TX H (’84), UT B (’92), UT Γ (’10), VA Γ (’03), VT B (’99), WI A (’82), and WY A (’00). See www.tbp.org for details.
Association of College Honor Societies

The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) was organized on October 2, 1925, by a group of college and university teachers, administrators, and representatives of most well-established honor societies. Its objective was then and is now to consider problems of mutual interest such as those arising from the confusion prevailing on college campuses concerning the character, function, standards of membership, multiplicity, and undesirable duplication of honor societies; to recommend action leading to appropriate classification, higher standards, reasonable cost of membership, consolidation or elimination; and to promote the highest interest of honor societies.

The six founding honor societies of the ACHS are Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts; Sigma Xi, scientific research; Phi Kappa Phi, all academic fields of university scope; Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine; and Order of the Coif, law.

Provision was made for responsibility to be lodged in a Council which consists of an official representative of each member society and also for meetings, admission of other societies found to have proper qualifications, for admission fees and annual dues, and for needed studies, reports, and recommendations.

Former Tau Beta Pi President A.D. Moore was a leader in the formation of the ACHS in 1925. He served as our representative from 1925-32 and was president of the ACHS in 1933-1937. President P.W. Ott was our representative from 1932-1947, serving as vice president of the ACHS in 1939. Former Secretary R.H. Nagel was representative from 1947-1982, secretary-treasurer from 1949-1957, and president from 1957-1959. Former Secretary J.D. Froula represented Tau Beta Pi from 1982-2011 and served on the executive committee in 1987-1989, as vice president in 1989-1991, and as president in 1991-1993. Executive Director C.D. Gomulinski now serves as the Tau Beta Pi representative.

Sixty-eight honor societies are now members of the ACHS, although all of the other founding societies have withdrawn. Tau Beta Pi is classed as a general honor society of the scholarship variety, as distinguished from the leadership kind. A third classification by the ACHS is that of specialized honor societies, and a fourth is freshman scholarship societies. Definitions, standards, requirements for membership, and a statement on the functions of honor societies were adopted by the ACHS in 1944 and were incorporated with appropriate modifications in its Constitution and Bylaws in 1951.
Code of Ethics of Engineers

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

Engineers uphold and advance the integrity, honor, and dignity of the engineering profession by:

I. using their knowledge and skill for the enhancement of human welfare;
II. being honest and impartial, and serving with fidelity the public, their employers and clients;
III. striving to increase the competence and prestige of the engineering profession; and
IV. supporting the professional and technical societies of their disciplines.

THE FUNDAMENTAL CANONS

1. Engineers shall hold paramount the safety, health, and welfare of the public in the performance of their professional duties.
2. Engineers shall perform services only in the areas of their competence.
3. Engineers shall issue public statements only in an objective and truthful manner.
4. Engineers shall act in professional matters for each employer or client as faithful agents or trustees, and shall avoid conflicts of interest.
5. Engineers shall build their professional reputation on the merit of their services and shall not compete unfairly with others.
6. Engineers shall act in such a manner as to uphold and enhance the honor, integrity, and dignity of the profession.
7. Engineers shall continue their professional development throughout their careers and shall provide opportunities for the professional development of those engineers under their supervision.

THE TAU BETA PI YELL (traditional)
Ammeter, Indicator, Wye Level Wye.
Slide Rule, Dynamo, Tau Beta Pi!
—Adopted in 1908
—Written by R.C. Matthews, IL A 1902

THE TAU BETA PI YELL (modern)
Calculate, Innovate, Try, Try, Try.
Integrity, Honesty, Tau Beta Pi!
—Adopted in 1978
—Written by H.F. Klos Jr., PA Z 1978
THE SEAL OF TAU BETA PI

Integrity and Excellence in Engineering