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Chapter News

AL-ALPHA(0101) [Spring Hill College; advisor, Thomas Metcalf] NEW ADVISOR.

AL-BETA(0102) [Auburn University; advisor, Keren Gorodeisky] In the November meeting, students met to watch *The Sunset Limited*. Dr. Long chose the film and led a lively discussion about the themes, philosophy, and just generally interesting bits in the film. The discussion ranged from aesthetics to absurdism and from Dostoevsky to Plato. Discussions included various subversions seen in the film as well as the possibility of supernatural elements in the story. Great discussions and solid turnout! A very successful night concluded with announcements.

The students met to plan the spring semester and came up with the following schedule. To mark Valentine's Day in February, the Auburn chapter of PST will host a roundtable discussion of both faculty members and students on the topic of love. Dr. Jolley, Dr. Lockhart, Dr. Dyck, Ally Ruch, and Jordan Brown will present different philosophical perspectives on love. The event will be free and open to the public. In March, Dr. Rudolph will present and lead a discussion on a film of her choice (TBA). In the same month, the chapter will gather for its fourth (remote) meeting with a former graduate of the department to speak about various possible career paths with a philosophy degree (TBA). In the chapter's first three meetings of this series, the students met with a current postdoc in math in Germany (Dr. Kristin Courtney), a current philosophy PhD student at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle (Zach Welman), and with a current attorney-advisor in the US Department of Justice (Jeff Liu), who had a stellar professional career path after graduating from Auburn, starting with a full scholarship at Stanford Law School, going through a clerking position at the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit before landing on his current job. The chapter will end the semester, in April, with a student-led film screening and discussion (film TBA).

Beginning at 7:00 on February 28, we started our official Panel on love. The basic structure was that our five panelists would present a short talk on whatever they chose under the topic of Love.

Our officers Ally Ruch and Jordan Brown presented first and outlined some of the accepted philosophy and ideas around love in order to introduce what might come in the rest of the Panel. They talked about the types and ways to love, a little bit about the theories and philosophical definitions of love, and a few

other premises.

Our next panelist was Dr. Jennifer Lockhart who discussed how love can act as blinds to someone. Because of how love affects people, it can often lead to a type of ignorance of another all of its own kind.

After her, Dr. John Dyck presented and talked about what true love meant. He said loving someone was consenting to their presence around you, consenting to who they are fully. He also talked about unconditional love and what that means and whether it is possible.

Dr. Kelley Jolley closed out the panelists with his presentation that used Jane Austen as a basis for his overall thesis. He read some of her passages interspersed with his own thoughts, interpretations, as well as some passages from Aquinas in order to show the morality and virtue of love from an Aristotelean view.

Once the panelists were finished officer Jack Trench took over and provided question to the panelists from the crowd. Sadly, we did not have a lot of participation from newcomers, but we did have questions from professors in attendance as well as from panelists to each other. Natural discussions often formed out of a single question which led to further explanations and explorations of the topics.

After around 45 minutes of questions and discussions we wrapped up the Panel, Ally gave a few announcements and then it was over. There was a good turnout though not a lot of participants, and the panelists all did a great job.

CT-GAMMA(0703) [Southern Connecticut State University; advisor, Chelsea C. Harry] Our Phi Sigma Tau chapter hosted a Groundhog Day event on Groundhog Day and watched the classic film *Groundhog Day* (what else could we have watched?). All (including off-campus people) were welcome to join us in a Zoom meeting to watch and discuss the film.

FL-THETA(1008) [Florida Southern College; advisor, H. A. Nethery, IV] The Florida Southern chapter held a movie night with all officers in attendance as well as ten other students. The movie was *Deus Ex*, and it was a Zoom event.

KY-EPSILON(1805) [University of Louisville; advisor, Andreas Elpidorou] NEW ADVISOR.

MD-THETA(2108) [Notre Dame of Maryland University; advisor, Jina Fast] In our planning meeting held in December, our chapter planned several events for the spring. The first event will feature Dr. Lisa Huebner; the topic will be Women of Color in Education. Dr. Huebner will speak about her writing. We also plan an induction event for April 22, and our third event will be Senior Thesis Presentations.

MI-KAPPA(2310) [Hillsdale College; advisor, Blake

McAllister] President: Daniel Ambuul, Vice-president: Meghan Dudzic, Treasurer: Sarah D'Spain, Secretary: Leo Schlueter.

MN-BETA(2402) [St. Olaf College; advisor, Brendon Westler] NEW ADVISOR.

NV-ALPHA(2901) [University of Nevada, Las Vegas; advisor, Erik Lindland] President: Natalie Hsiao, Vice-president: Gloria Lara, Marketing Director: Ashley Kwon, Editor-in-chief: Gabriel Cassidy. Our first meeting of the semester was on the ethics of vaccine and mask mandates. A very fruitful conversation ensued, and we are happy to have more people joining in on meetings! Despite the ongoing spread, we are happy to say that students are still eager to connect digitally and participate in philosophical conversation in the comfort of their homes. Our main goal this semester is to connect with members through digital means, and we have been very successful in getting engagement through our Instagram. Our new Editor-in-chief is making an updated website for the *Rebellis* undergraduate philosophical journal, as there has been more student interest in publishing in the *Rebellis* journal.

NY-ETA(3307) [LeMoyne College; advisor, Michael Kagan] NEW ADVISOR.

NY-KAPPA(3310) [Siena College; advisor, Ursula Roessiger] NEW ADVISOR.

NY-MU(3312) [Manhattanville College; advisors, Siobhan Nash-Marshall] NEW ADVISOR.

OH-IOTA(3609) [Ohio Northern University; advisor, Jonathan Spelman] NEW ADVISOR.

PA-MU(3912) [Villanova University; advisor, Stephen Napier] NEW ADVISOR.

PA-XI(3914) [Bucknell University; advisor, Matthew Slater] NEW ADVISOR. President: Emily Scholfield, Vice-president: Will Cadwallader, Secretary: Lauren Canna. During the Fall term, we met to plan meetings. Our first event was a "Food for Thought" lunch event on the topic of Monsters (a prep for Halloween). We also planned for World Philosophy Day (November 18, 2021) and some events for the spring term.

RI-ALPHA(4001) [Providence College; advisor, Emann Allebban] NEW ADVISOR.

TN-BETA(4302) [Carson-Newman College; Brian Austin] President: Abigail Owens, Vice-president: Hunter Carr. Our first chapter meeting of the school year was held on September 30 at the home of our advisor, Dr. Brian Austin. After a time of fellowship and refreshments as well as outdoor games enlivened by the puppy mascot, we inducted six new members, after which all new members signed the pledge and were inducted into membership. We also elected officers. The President was given the nickname, Prime Mover, and the Vice-president was given the nickname, Prime Mover Once Removed. Our event concluded with a discussion of the question, "Which philosophical problem has bugged you the most and why?" Our second meeting was scheduled for November 18.

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Dialogue

Our editor, Dr. Barbone of San Diego State University, is hard at work on the spring issue of our journal. We hope to have the issue ready for the press in the next few days. Thanks to all who have contributed their work for consideration; please continue that work and study. As we have noted several times, we do have a BOOKS RECEIVED section, a list of books available for review. You can request a book to review; reviewing a book is a good way to begin your publication career. Please contact Dr. Barbone if you would like to review a book; you can choose a book from the list or suggest a title you would like to review, but please be sure to clear your selection with Dr. Barbone. His email is sbarbone@sdsu.edu.

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From the Executive Secretary

Well, we are still feeling the effects of the pandemic. Some schools are able to hold in person classes, but many meetings are still Zoom meetings. Currently, we are running behind on inductions for the year; reports of chapter meetings and events are also fewer than usual at this time of the term. However, induction requests are picking up as they usually do in March and April.

This has been another difficult year for both faculty and students. Congratulations to all students who have endured through these trials, and many thanks to all advisors who have had to adapt their classes and teaching to the Covid protocols, often having to make changes with very short notice. The pandemic has made life much more difficult for everybody, and the Executive Council of Phi Sigma Tau and I congratulate all student members on their accomplishments. Particular thanks to the advisors who have devoted extra time to making the college experience as valuable as possible in the situation.

This is the time we approach graduation, and on behalf of the Executive Council, I would like to congratulate all graduating Phi Sigma Tau members and send my best wishes to all of you for a very successful career, whether that be continued study, work, service, or anything else.

Yours,

David E. Gibson, Executive Secretary

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