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AWARDS GIVEN AT THE CHAPTER LEVEL

Chapter Honorary

Who may give the award:
Any collegiate chapter in good standing may initiate a chapter honorary.

Who may receive the award:
Chapter honorary membership exists on two levels:
1. Any distinguished non-Sinfonian male musician, music educator, or patron of music may be made a chapter honorary. Such initiates shall be considered honorary members of both the fraternity and their initiating chapters.
2. A chapter which wishes to honor a Sinfonian for long-standing support and outstanding contributions may make that Sinfonian a chapter honorary. Such Sinfonians shall be considered honorary members of their honoring chapters; their status with the national fraternity shall be unchanged by their chapter honorary membership.

What the honoree receives:
A non-Sinfonian or Sinfonian initiated as a chapter honorary receives a membership certificate, a wallet membership card, a song book, and an official membership pin. It is recommended that the chapter also provide a chapter guard pin.

How often the award may be given:
No chapter may initiate more than two honorary members in any school year without written permission from its province governor.

Procedure for giving the award:
The candidate must be approved by the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members in good standing who are present and voting.

The province governor’s written endorsement of the initiation must be received by the National Headquarters at least two weeks prior to the date of initiation. (An application for chapter honorary membership is available in this guide and from the National Headquarters.)

A completed initiation report accompanied by full payment of the initiation fee must be received by the national office at least two weeks prior to the date of initiation.

The candidate must be initiated using the official Initiation Ritual.

A non-Sinfonian candidate shall be provided brief instruction on the history, values, and purposes of the national fraternity and the chapter.

Contact the National Headquarters for further details.

Cost:
The chapter honorary fee is $117.00, to be paid by the initiating chapter.

Historical background:
Sinfonia chapters have inducted over 1,700 honoraries through the years, including Men of Music Van Cliburn and William Warfield (both initiated as non-Sinfonians) and Past National President T. Jervis Underwood (who was already an alumnus).
Orpheus Award

Who may give the award:
Any collegiate or alumni chapter in good standing.

Who may receive the award:
Any person - male or female, Sinfonian or non-Sinfonian - who has significantly and lastingly contributed to the cause of music in America (for instance, as a composer, performer, educator, entrepreneur, legislator, or patron of the arts). An honoree may only receive the Orpheus Award once.

What the Honoree receives:
An attractive three-color certificate printed on parchment-style paper, personalized with the names of the chapter and the recipient, signed by a representative of the national Fraternity, and suitably framed.

How often the award may be given:
Each chapter may present one Orpheus Award annually. A chapter wishing to present more than one within a given year must obtain permission from the province governor.

Procedure for giving the award:
Complete and submit the appropriate form (available in this guide or from the National Headquarters) along with the required payment at least three weeks before the presentation date. Governor approval is required for each Orpheus Award.

Cost:
The cost is $85.00. The price includes the certificate, framing, and regular ground shipping. Special shipping instructions require an additional charge. See the order form for details.

Historical background:
Designed as a local-level counterpart of the National Citation, the Orpheus Award was first presented in 1973 to Will B. Green by Mu Omega Chapter. Since then it has been awarded over three hundred times.
AWARDS GIVEN AT THE PROVINCE LEVEL

Chapter Citations

Who may give the awards:
The province governor.

Who may receive the awards:
Any chapter in good standing which has submitted the appropriate citation forms by the
deadline is eligible to be considered for that citation.

What the honoree receives:
Each chapter receiving citations is presented an attractive certificate on which the
citations earned are indicated.

How often the awards are given:
Once a year, usually at province workshops.

Procedure for applying for the awards:
To be considered for citations, chapters must complete and submit the appropriate
forms by May 1st. Forms are supplied by the National Headquarters. Citation categories
are:
- Musical Achievement
- Fraternal Tradition
- Membership Development
- Province Interaction
- Chapter Operations
- Special Projects
- Alumni Relations

Cost:
Nothing to chapters; the national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Additional information:
Citation forms should be completed under the supervision of the chapter officers
who were in office during most of the academic year being reported.

Chapters should devote at least two meetings per semester (toward the beginning and
middle of each semester) to reviewing their progress on attaining the minimum standards
outlined in the Citation Application Forms.
Province Leadership Award

Who may give the award:
The governor and the collegiate province representative from each province select the recipient of this award.

Who may receive the award:
A Sinfonian (not a collegiate province representative or a governor) who has made an outstanding contribution to the Fraternity through service and leadership in his province.

What the honoree receives:
An attractive personalized certificate, signed by the national president, the province governor, and the collegiate province representative.

How often the award may be given:
The award may be presented annually at each province’s workshop. More than one award (or none) may be presented.

Procedure for giving the award:
After conferring with the collegiate province representative to determine the winner(s), the province governor should notify the National Headquarters, which will provide the appropriate certificates. The award is for activities between the workshop at which it is presented and the previous workshop.

Cost:
The national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical background:
The Province Leadership Award was originally presented to the delegate from each province to the National Convention. The current format evolved after the Collegiate Province Representatives' Council, feeling that the trip to the Convention was honor and reward enough, recommended that the award be presented to someone else.
AWARDS GIVEN AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL

**Director’s Award**

*Who may give the award:*
The National Headquarters administers these awards.

*Who receives the award:*
The top twenty chapters nationally in initiations during a given school year.

*What the honoree receives:*
Each winning chapter receives an attractive, personalized certificate, signed by the national director.

*How often the awards are given:*
Once a year, usually at province workshops.

*Procedure for qualifying for the award:*
All initiations must be registered (and all initiation fees must be paid) in advance at the National Headquarters.

*Cost:*
Nothing to chapters; the national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

*Historical background:*
Director’s Awards were first presented in 1984.

**President’s Award**

*Who may give the award:*
The National Headquarters administers these awards on behalf of the national president.

*Who may receive the award:*
The top five chapters nationally in initiations during a given school year.

*What the honoree receives:*
Each winning chapter receives an attractive, personalized certificate, signed by the national president. In addition, the chapter’s probationary program is outlined in one of the Fraternity’s national publications.

*How often the awards are given:*
Once a year, usually at province workshops.

*Procedure for qualifying for the award:*
All initiations must be registered (and all initiation fees must be paid) in advance at the National Headquarters.

*Cost:*
Nothing to chapters; the national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

*Historical background:*
President’s Awards were first presented in 1984.

*Additional information:*
Winners of the President’s Award also receive the Director’s Award, which goes to the top twenty chapters nationally in initiations.
Charles E. Lutton Province Merit Award

Who may give the award:
This award is presented by the national organization.

Who may receive the award:
The award goes to the chapter in each province with the most citations over a three-year period. A minimum of fifteen citations is required to qualify.

What the winning chapter receives:
An attractive, personalized certificate is presented to each winning chapter.

How often the award is given:
Lutton award winners are announced during the National Convention. The certificates are presented at that time.

Procedure for qualifying for the award:
The award automatically goes to the chapter with the most citations in its province, provided that the chapter has earned the required fifteen citations. Ties will be resolved by the province governor and/or the National Headquarters. For the host institution to receive the scholarship, an appropriate school official must notify the headquarters in writing of the name of a designated recipient.

Cost:
Nothing to chapters or individuals; the national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical background:
First presented in 1952, this award bears the name of Charles E. (Casey) Lutton, Northwestern ’11, who served the Fraternity for over thirty years as its first national secretary-treasurer. One of the architects of Phi Mu Alpha’s development into a truly national organization, he was the embodiment of the Sinfonian ideal.
National Citation

Who may give the award:

Only the National Executive Committee may award a National Citation. Any Sinfonian in good standing may recommend a candidate.

Who may receive the award:

Any person - man or woman, Sinfonian or non-Sinfonian - who has significantly and lastingly contributed to the cause of music in America (for instance, as a composer, a performer, an educator, an entrepreneur, a legislator, or a patron of the arts) may be nominated for the award. Although it is intended primarily for individuals, the National Executive Committee will also consider nominations for companies, corporations, and other organizations which have greatly contributed to the cause of music in America.

What the honoree receives:

A handsome, personalized certificate, attractively framed.

How often the award may be given:

There are no limits as to frequency; the award may be presented whenever a candidate is nominated and his nomination is ratified.

Procedure for nominating a candidate:

Members may nominate candidates by completing the application (available in this guide or from the National Headquarters) and forwarding it to the National Headquarters. The National Executive Committee will consider the nomination at its next official meeting. Presentations are arranged by the national organization.

Cost:

Nothing to chapters or individuals; the national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical background:

John Ronald Ott received the first National Citation in 1970. Other recipients have included Moses Hogan and the Moses Hogan Chorale, Ellis Marsalis, Robert Shaw, and Col. John R. Bourgeois

Additional information:

A National Citation is the appropriate award for honoring a person for a particular contribution or contributions (on a national scale) furthering the cause of music in America; no further stipulations are implied.
Charles E. Lutton Man of Music Award

Who may give the award:

Only the National Executive Committee may give the award, although the general membership may make recommendations.

Who may receive the award:

The recipient must be a Sinfonian who, through performance, composition, or any other significant musical activity, has distinguished himself and thus furthered the cause of music in America and brought honor to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

What the honoree receives:

The honoree receives a handsome personalized plaque. In addition, his picture and a small commemorative plaque are displayed at the national office.

How often the award may be given:

The award is presented triennially, at the National Convention.

Procedure for making recommendations for the award:

Members may make recommendations by completing the application (available in this guide or from the National Headquarters) and forwarding it to the National Headquarters.

Cost:

Nothing to chapters or individuals; the national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical background:

The first Man of Music Award (of the twenty that have been presented through the 2003 National Convention) went to Thor Johnson, North Carolina ’32, in 1952. One of the first American conductors to direct an American orchestra, Johnson did much to develop and popularize orchestral music in the United States. The other Men of Music are:

Thor Johnson, 1952
Howard Hanson, 1954
Earl V. Moore, 1956
Sigmund Spaeth, 1958
Joseph E. Maddy, 1960
Van Cliburn, 1962
Archie N. Jones, 1964
Price Doyle, 1967
Aaron Copland, 1970
Pablo Cassals, 1973
William Warfield, 1976
James Levine, 1979
Sherill Milnes, 1982
Clark Terry, 1985
W. Francis McBeth, 1988
Dave Grusin, 1991
William D. Revelli, 1994
Leonard Slatkin, 1997
Col. John R. Bourgeois, 2000
Frederick Fennell, 2003
National Honorary

Who may give the award:
Only the National Executive Committee may give the award. Any Sinfonian in good standing may recommend a candidate.

Who may receive the award:
Any male of national or international renown, who has significantly contributed to the cause of music in America and who embodies the ideals of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

What the honoree receives:
An official membership pin, a pin guard of the honorary Alpha Alpha Chapter, a membership certificate, a wallet membership card, a song book, and a lifetime subscription to The Sinfonian magazine.

How often the award may be given:
At the discretion of the National Executive Committee.

Procedure for nominating a candidate:
Members may nominate by completing the application (available in this guide or from the National Headquarters) and forwarding it to the National Headquarters. The National Executive Committee will consider the nomination at its next official meeting.

Cost:
The national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical background:
Phi Mu Alpha’s roster of national honoraries includes such distinguished musicians as band leader Duke Ellington, composer Paul Creston, and the most recent initiate (2003), David Klingshirn.

Additional information:
While specific contributions that have furthered the cause of music in America may be part of a man’s qualifications for national honorary membership, his embodiment of Sinfonian ideals is the primary requirement that distinguishes national honorary membership from a National Citation. National honorary membership is not actually an award, but a class of membership.

National honoraries are initiated into the honorary Alpha Alpha chapter. A Sinfonian who meets the criteria for national honorary membership (excepting the non-Sinfonian qualification, of course) is eligible for the Ossian E. Mills Award.
Ossian E. Mills Award

Who may give the award:
Only the National Executive Committee may give the Ossian E. Mills Award.

Who may receive the award:
A Sinfonian who, through his leadership and dedication, has immeasurably furthered the cause of Phi Mu Alpha on a national scale and who embodies the ideals of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

What the honoree receives:
The award consists of a specially designed glass plaque engraved with the likeness of Ossian E. Mills in a personalized base. The recipient’s selection will be commemorated by a special plaque at the National Headquarters.

How often the award may be given:
The Ossian E. Mills Award may be presented at the discretion of the National Executive Committee.

Cost:
The national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical Background:
The Ossian E. Mills Award bears the name of the founding father and first Supreme President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The first award was presented to former national executive director Edward A. Klint, Illinois ’78, at the 1988 National Convention. Other recipients have included James H. Patrenos, Roosevelt ’50, Henry Charles, Illinois Wesleyan ’39, and T. Jervis Underwood, North Texas ’54.

Robert J. Rogers Lifetime Service Award

Who may give the award:
Only the National Executive Committee may give the Robert J. Rogers Lifetime Service Award.

Who may receive the award:
The Robert J. Rogers Lifetime Service Award is presented to a Sinfonian who, through a lifetime of service to the Fraternity as an active member, advisor, province governor, and/or in any other way has greatly advanced the cause of Phi Mu Alpha. It is intended primarily to be awarded to men like the brother whose name it bears; men who have quietly devoted most of their adult years to Phi Mu Alpha at the local and regional levels and enriched the lives of generations of Sinfonians. Thirty years may be considered the approximate minimum standard for length of service.

What the honoree receives:
The honoree receives a handsome, personalized plaque presented by a member of the National Executive Committee. His name will also be placed on a commemorative plaque at the National Headquarters.

How often the award may be given:
May be given at the discretion of the National Executive Committee.

Cost:
The national organization assumes full financial responsibility.

Historical background:
Robert J. Rogers, North Texas ’40, devoted almost half a century to Phi Mu Alpha. As advisor of that chapter he initiated and inspired hundreds of Sinfonians. He served as a province governor for eleven years. Appropriately, in 1990 he was the first recipient of the award.
AWARDS (OTHER)

Outstanding Musician Award

Who may give the award:
Qualified and accredited music camps that serve students of high school age or younger may present this award. To qualify, a camp must have been in existence for at least ten years and have at least one Sinfonian on its faculty.

Who may receive the award:
The outstanding musician at the camp, as determined by the camp’s faculty, receives the award. Musicianship and citizenship are the criteria.

What the honoree receives:
An attractive plaque engraved with the name of the fraternity, and with space to engrave the name of the camp, the recipient, and the date of presentation.

How often the award may be given:
Once in every session of a qualified and accredited camp.

Procedure for giving the award:
Contact the national office for details.

Cost:
Nothing to the presenting camps except the cost of engraving; the award is provided by the Sinfonia Educational Foundation.

Historical background:
Originally a medal rather than a plaque, the award was first presented at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan in 1949.

Additional information:
The Sinfonia Educational Foundation presents only the plaque itself; each presenting music camp is responsible for personalizing the award with the name of the camp, the recipient, and the date.
Chapter Honorary Application

Our chapter wishes to initiate the candidate listed below into honorary membership.

PRINT OR TYPE ALL LETTERING INFORMATION CLEARLY.

Chapter: __________________________________________________________

School: __________________________________________________________

Candidate’s full name: _____________________________________________

Proposed Date of Initiation: ________________________________________

Please list the candidate’s qualifications for honorary membership.
Chapter Honorary Application
Continued

To be completed by the province governor.

As Governor of Province __________, I hereby give my approval for the initiation of the individual mentioned on the reverse side as an honorary member of the ____________________ Chapter.

__________________________________
Province Governor’s Signature

For the reasons listed below, I am denying the chapter’s request to initiate the individual mentioned on the reverse side as an honorary member.

__________________________________
Province Governor’s Signature

Please use this space to list reasons for your denial of this request.
Orpheus Award Application

Our chapter wishes to present an ORPHEUS AWARD during the current academic year. Lettering instructions are as follows.

PRINT OR TYPE ALL LETTERING INFORMATION CLEARLY.

Chapter __________________________________________________________

School ___________________________________________________________

Full name of recipient _____________________________________________

Date of presentation________________________________________________

Please ship to:

Name ____________________________________________________________

Chapter __________________________________________________________

Phone Number for Contact Person ___________________________________

Address __________________________________________________________

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City _____________________________________________________________

State___________________________________Zip_______________________

**ORPHEUS AWARD TOTAL** $85.00

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Province Governor approval __________________________________________

Please list recipient’s qualifications for this award. Use additional paper if needed.
National Citation Recommendation

I wish to recommend the candidate/organization listed below be presented a National Citation.

PRINT OR TYPE ALL LETTERING INFORMATION CLEARLY.

Candidate/organization’s full name: ________________________________

Please list the candidate/organization’s qualifications for receiving a National Citation.