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The Time Has Come...

The time has come when we must make a concerted effort to reach out to more men on more campuses so that the torch of Service we have held continues to burn brightly on the campus and in the community. Now, more than ever before, Alpha Phi Omega needs the support and dedication of every Brother and every Chapter to assure future prosperity for our Fraternity.

Today we face the challenge of living our convictions and exemplifying to the campus and community the true spirit of Service. Today we must bring new blood into the Brotherhood to insure the perpetuation of our ideals on the college campuses of America.

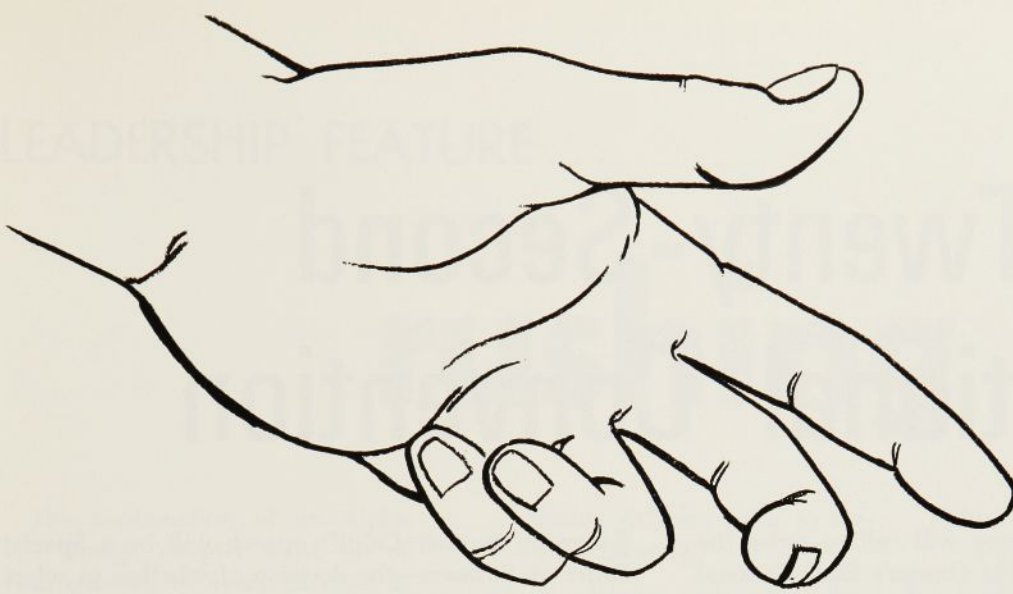
The time has come for us to seriously consider the long-term effects of the continuation of the downward trend in membership. In each of the past three years, the Fraternity has suffered financial deficits, primarily as a result of this membership decline. The ability of the National Office to serve chapters is necessarily limited by this situation.

But 1972-73 can be a time of change. Opportunity beckons for us to strengthen Alpha Phi Omega by extending the hand of Brotherhood to new men and new campuses. Chapters across the land look to this academic year with great optimism.

Psychologists tell us that goal setting is imperative to the maximization of potential, and we must set goals for ourselves if we are to achieve our potential. The Service which Alpha Phi Omega can render if each Chapter initiates 5 more men in 1972-73 than it did in 1971-72 is phenomenal. We owe it to ourselves to reach out for this goal, and to better serve our fellow man as a result. JUST 5 MORE MEN. Individually that's a small effort for each Chapter.

Collectively, however, it's a massive boost for Alpha Phi Omega.

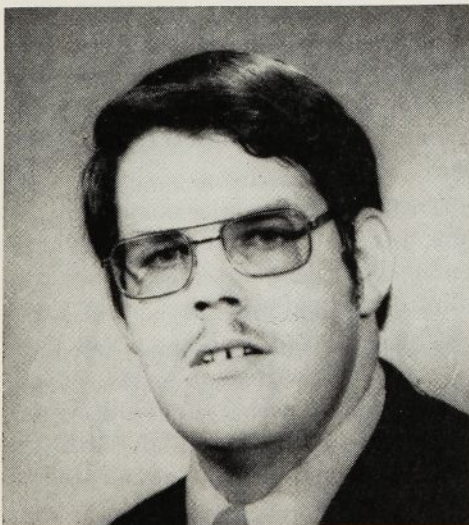
This Fraternity is great because of the individual efforts of the thousands of Brothers who have given freely of their time and energy to further our program of Service. It will continue to be great because each of you chooses to make it so.



EXTEND A HELPING HAND TO YOUR FELLOW MAN

Editor's Note:

We are grateful to Brother Charles D. Young, Chi Zeta, University of Tennessee at Martin, who proposed the theme which has been selected for the 1972 National Convention.



Charles D. Young

Alpha Phi Omega exemplifies the meaning of this theme in many ways. Each way is based upon an aspect of Alpha Phi Omega and its ideas and beliefs. The motto of Alpha Phi Omega, "Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service," is exemplified by Brothers throughout the world. Every A Phi O Brother is encouraged to be a leader. In doing so, each one extends the hand of Leadership to help those around him to become better individuals. In Leadership, there is a hand with strength for others to grasp and pull themselves up to new levels. The world of Friendship involves extending the hand of good will throughout the world, touching all people to try to create a world of friends instead of enemies, a world of peace instead of war, a world with the hope of life instead of the fear of death, a rightful place for the Brotherhood of man to dwell forever. The third world of Alpha Phi Omega is Service. It is through the use of our hands in connection with an intelligent mind that the men of Alpha Phi Omega are able to work together with all peoples in the perfection of Service. There are many ways that we can perform Service, but the noblest is that which comes from the heart with the hope of helping someone else. The Service itself can be glamorous or it can be dull, but the look of appreciation or the word "Thanks" is worth far more than any financial reward. With the helping hand of Service, Alpha Phi Omega helps mankind to reach forward to the future.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega have solidified the ideals of Service and Scouting since the Fraternity's founding in 1925 by continually helping others. In extending the helping hands of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are bringing a closeness in brotherhood throughout the world.

The 1972 National Convention, with Brothers assembled from all parts of our great nation, will show that Alpha Phi Omega can "extend a helping hand to their fellow man."

Twenty-Second National Convention

President Lucius E. Young will call to order the opening session of Alpha Phi Omega's 22nd National Convention at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 27, 1972. More than 1,000 Chapter representatives, delegates, friends and alumni are expected to attend the three-day convention, to be held at the Denver Hilton, in Denver, Colorado.

At the opening session Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Past National President, will conduct a memorial service for the late National President, Aubrey B. Hamilton, who passed away in March of 1972.

The Wednesday program will include a meeting of the National Board of Directors, a general session in which Convention Rules and the Order of Business will be adopted, and a briefing of the Convention Committee members.

On Wednesday evening the Chapter Awards Banquet is scheduled. President Young will deliver his keynote address. A new feature will be Awards to the Chapters conducting outstanding Service Projects. Other highlights of the evening will be the chapter roll call, presentation of the top 52 chapter awards, and Project Survival's Zaniest Survival Kit for the Chapter conducting the most unique fund-raising project on behalf of Project Survival. Also recognized with awards by Project Survival will be those chapters achieving 100% Life Membership. Fellowship gatherings will follow the dinner.

4 The busiest and most occupied student leaders at the Convention will be those serving on National Convention Arrangements Committees and those designated to serve on the committees considering Nominations, Time and Place, Amendments to the National By-Laws, Resolutions, Credentials, National Publications, and Ritual. Voting delegates interested in serving on these committees should indicate this interest to their Regional Representatives. All of them will include delegates from each of the ten regions.

Thursday morning, December 28, there will be a general session. George Cahill, National Finance Chairman, will deliver a challenge to the Fraternity.

Following Brother Cahill's speech will be a Special Order of Business—the decision of whether to select the site of the 1976 National Convention.

Each Task Force will conduct a Seminar session on its area of study, and those in attendance will have the opportunity to ask questions of the members of the Task Force.

Events on Thursday afternoon call for the election of the National President, the National Vice President, and five National Executive Committeemen. The Convention will also elect two trustees to serve on the National Endowment Committee.

The ten regions will hold separate business meetings. Regions 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 will each elect one representative to the National Board of Directors. The terms of representatives from Regions 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 do not expire until 1974.

Thursday evening will be a free evening and will provide the opportunity to see the sights of one of America's most beautiful cities. Colorado Chapters will advise the delegates of things to do and see in and around Denver.

Friday, December 29, will be devoted to legislative matters. At that time the reports of the various Convention Committees will be presented and acted upon.

By unanimous action, the Convention Committee has invited Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Past National President, who is long known for his inspiring messages, to deliver the closing address at the H. Roe Bartle Honors Banquet.

The National Distinguished Service Award will be conferred at this banquet. This is the Fraternity's highest distinction and calls for service above and beyond the call of duty in APO.

The success of the Convention depends upon the participation of each and every Chapter. Every Chapter is entitled to send two voting delegates. Every pledge and active member and advisor of the fraternity is eligible to register and attend and so are Life Members and Alumni.

See you in Denver December 27-28-29.

rushing

The continuation of an Alpha Phi Omega chapter must be of vital concern to every Brother in that chapter, and each of us must do our part to insure that continuation. The importance of rushing cannot be overemphasized, for if we are to survive, we must have a constant input of new members.

Why is the chapter rush program so important? It gives interested prospective pledges the opportunity to see first hand the caliber of men he will be associated with in affiliating with Alpha Phi Omega, as well as to gain an insight into the principles upon which Alpha Phi Omega is founded.

In addition to the on-going campaign of seeking out men who might be interested in joining the Fraternity, we must also consider the conduct of the organized rush program. If this is conducted with good planning, participation from every Brother, and sincerity, our principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service will be evident.

Effective chapter rush programs have several common characteristics. Among these are the following:

- (1) Rushing is regarded as a year round project, and prospective pledges are continually sought for pledging during the formal rush period.
- (2) Rush materials are ordered sufficiently in advance to

insure delivery prior to the rush meeting.

- (3) A chapter rush committee is appointed, and a timetable is established.
- (4) The rush committee makes arrangements for a meeting place, speakers and refreshments.
- (5) Publicity is emphasized . . . School and community paper, radio, signs and posters, booths and displays, blazers and armbands are all a means of getting A Phi O before the prospective members.
- (6) The actual rush meeting is preceded by a strong emphasis to all of the Brothers to attend the meeting and to try to portray to the prospective pledge what Alpha Phi Omega is.
- (7) Brothers pick up prospects and take them to the meeting—don't just ask them to come.
- (8) The Chapter's best speakers and advisors provide interesting and dynamic speeches.
- (9) The meeting is conducted in an informal manner, and Friendship is evident throughout.
- (10) Follow-up is conducted with all prospects who indicated an interest but did not attend the rush meeting.

- (11) Pledges are registered promptly with the National Office.

- (12) Rushing for the next term begins immediately.

Through the years, the Fraternity has emphasized the replacement concept, whereby each pledge is expected to have a prospective pledge to replace him when he becomes active. If this is coupled with a concerted effort on the part of the active Brothers, the chapter cannot help but grow.

The idea of "work alongside of us" has been successfully applied by many chapters. They invite potential prospects to chapter work projects, and in so doing, give the prospect the chance to see Alpha Phi Omega in action.

Successful rushing depends upon the concerted effort of every Brother to interest men in Alpha Phi Omega. Only through this dedication can Alpha Phi Omega continue to survive and prosper.

PLEDGING MATERIALS AVAILABLE FROM NATIONAL OFFICE

Numerous materials are available from the National Office to help you with your rush program. These include census cards (for securing a roster), "Question and Answer" pamphlets (for use at rush meetings), Pledge Manuals, *Torch and Trefoil* (extra copies of back issues), invitation cards, bulletin board announcement cards, Ritual pamphlets, and pledge application forms.

FORTY YEARS equals FORTY HOURS

By Richard Schram
40th Anniversary Co-Chairman

ALPHA ALPHA
University of Illinois

If you're tired of those drab morning service projects, then try a change of pace. Alpha Alpha at the University of Illinois in Urbana did. From now on the new look is the extended service project, such as a 40-hour service marathon. Even if you've tried 120 continuous hours of basketball, you ain't tried nothin' 'til you've had 40 continuous hours of service.

The 40-Hour Service Marathon was held in early April to celebrate the chapter's Fortieth Anniversary. While such projects as collecting carloads of clothes and toys for children at the Lincoln State School for the Mentally Retarded during Christmas, and constructing playgrounds for churches, housing projects, and park districts, had proven worthwhile, a project of larger scope was felt to be in order for this special year.

So from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Sunday, the Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Alpha worked at the local Scout Council's Camp. Such diverse activities were attempted as scraping and painting bench legs and the swimming pool's chlorination plant (fondly known as "The Pit"), digging holes and trenches for electrical outlets, moving concrete culverts, and cleaning up a trash-littered stream. The main project, however, was building check dams to prevent the footings of a large bridge from floating away after the next downpour. The strength and language of the Brothers and Little Sisters were put to a severe test as 20—30-foot logs were slid down the hill and maneuvered into place.

Yet with the work came the play. An exciting mudslide and campfire were staged. A pledge-active football game, highlighted by the passing of Urbana mayor and advisor Charles Zipprodt, was won, naturally, by the actives. However, the highlight for many were the meals prepared by Dave Smith, 40th

Anniversary Co-Chairman, that consisted mainly of 12 boxes of Fruity Pebbles and other food donated by local merchants.

The marathon project was followed by a picnic and football game at a nearby park and an APO information booth in the Illini Union the following week. The next Saturday, the Fortieth Anniversary Banquet and Formal attracted 90 people. Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, Region VI Representative, presented the Chapter with its Fortieth Anniversary Certificate and a well-appreciated congratulatory note from the Brothers of Section 48.

We have no idea if the 250 service hours compiled by 60 people that weekend set a record. What we do know is that it brought the chapter together for a weekend of Service and fun. And there is no reason why there cannot be fun in Service.



Attempting an escape from "The Pit" are several of the Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Alpha. They are (from the rear) Dan DeCanniere, Sue Bodnar, Rick Schram, and Maureen Bodnar.

A Chapter Acts...

By Gary N. Lesko, Secretary

During the past two years, Gamma Pi of Alpha Phi Omega at the University of Michigan has been undergoing a gradual change in its mode of service to the students of the University and to the community of Ann Arbor. In previous years, Gamma Pi had undertaken projects requiring a long-term commitment of manpower and time, such as publication of the Student Directory and the organization and operation of a campus sign system. Today, Gamma Pi is acting more in an initiation and organizing mode of service—starting long-term projects and project possibilities and then turning them over to other organizations which have been properly trained in the operation of these projects. It is felt that in doing so, the student body is made more actively aware of Alpha Phi Omega and its purposes and goals through actual contact and work with the members of Gamma Pi.

A good example of this was the creation of an Advertising Information Center, with the help of the University's Office of Student Services, to combine Gamma Pi's campus poster service and campus sign system. Both of these services were originally organized by Gamma Pi, but the Advertising Information Center is operated by students in the University's Work-Study Program, thus fulfilling not only service for the student body, but also providing financial assistance for students in this program.

More recently, Gamma Pi has been engaged in organizing a student blood drive. During the last drive, five different student organizations assisted, and 378 pints of blood were collected. Eventually the bulk of the blood drive work will be turned over to a central blood drive committee, composed of interested organizations, with Gamma Pi serving in an advisory role. Expected goals are for a three or more day drive and donations exceeding 1500 pints of blood.

Besides operating long-standing projects such as publication of the Student Directory and an information booth at fall and winter registration, Gamma Pi has been making extra effort to engage in more short-term projects, most notably assisting the Ann Arbor Scout Council and the Ann Arbor community. These projects have ranged from assisting the Scouts at their annual winter carnival to helping transport used books for the AAUW (American Association of University Women) book sale.

The Chapter promotes an "unstructured" approach to the organization of these short-term projects. Although the service chairman is directly responsible for most of the service projects, any active member of the chapter may initiate action on a project by presenting it at a general meeting. Further action is then determined by the active members.

In general, the activities of Gamma Pi of Alpha Phi Omega in the past two years have been in the direction of promoting better communication with the student body and with the Ann Arbor community to create a better sense of what Alpha Phi Omega does and what Alpha Phi Omega means.

An Advisor Responds...

By Freeman T. Clark
Organizational Services Advisor

This report is enclosed with the Chapter's own report since I feel it is important to share perceptions. In like manner my report has been presented to the Chapter prior to transmittal for they are the ones to whom it might be most useful.

As indicated in the Chapter report, Gamma Pi has been changing. It is hoped that the direction in which these changes are moving will enable the Chapter to better exert the needed leadership for service.

In recent years there has been an upsurge in the

student body of seeking to be of service. With Alpha Phi Omega's history of attempting to provide service one might have expected that more students would have been attracted to it. However, a different scenario has evolved. It appears that what has happened is that many other campus-based groups have included service as one of their activities. The reasons for this are no doubt several, perhaps including the image of Greek letter organizations, restriction of membership to men only, a reluctance on the part of chapters to publicize their service effort and a variety of other reasons. Yet speculation on why students are not being attracted to APO but rather are implementing their desires to be of service through other organizations is not the purpose of this report.

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action...

A School for Ecuador

Lambda Tau, Salem College, W. Va., was recently thanked by Joseph H. Blatchford, Director of "Action", Washington, D. C., for the \$1,200 they donated to help finance construction of an elementary school in Narig, Ecuador, where today there is no school and classes for 53 students are being held in the mud and straw houses of the village.

Service to Scouting

Epsilon Omega, University of Mississippi, reports that they had an active spring program with the local Scout Council. They sponsored a Boy Scout Troop and a Webloes Den, cleaned up and prepared the Scout camp for the summer. Profits from the Chapter's Ugly Man on Campus contest were donated to the local Scout Council.

Another Record for A Phi O

Eta Psi, Chico State (California), now holds the world record for teeter-tottering. Two brothers teetered and tottered non-stop for 215 consecutive hours, and through their efforts, raised \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society and guide dogs for the blind.

An Advisor Responds . . . (Continued)

This report deals with Gamma Pi's response to the given situation.

From my vantage point Gamma Pi Chapter is developing sound strategies, which over the long haul will advance the goals for which APO has long stood. Let me clarify this. Volunteerism has come into vogue on the campus. For many being of service results in feelings of personal gratification at having been helpful. For the majority of people it seems they will be of service only so long as they get fairly immediate reinforcement for their efforts. In the main this is taken to occur largely when someone is actively involved in a person to person situation. I submit, however, that many of the current efforts at being of service are short lived and largely ineffectual because of the lack of sound organization and administration of the programs; what I would call the wheels upon which service deliverance is moved. This is the unglamorous aspect of service. Yet it is an integral part of the overall effort, without which needed continuity, coordination, logistics of getting "servers" together with "services" and follow-up languish. From this comes a sense that what is needed to facilitate service is what I would call "Leadership for Service." Perhaps this idea, being evolved by Gamma Pi on an operational basis might suggest a major thrust for the entire fraternity.

As you will note in the Chapter's report, Gamma Pi "is acting more in an initiation and organizing mode of service—starting long-term projects and project possibilities and then turning them over to other organizations . . .". This I take to be a step in the direction of being of service on the less glamorous level. Although the decision is up to Gamma Pi, they

may wish to also take on another dimension of providing the administrative aspects of projects developed and manned by other groups and further provide the mechanics upon which others can rely.

I suspect that the Chapter will, and rightfully so, continue meeting the responsibility of initiating needed service projects. This should and I think will continue.

For the past two or three years Gamma Pi has not had a large numerical membership. On the basis of current projects and I would hope on the basis of their new direction, when they have it well conceptualized and can more fully articulate it, dedicated persons will continue to be attracted to membership. In passing I should note that size of membership is but one indicator of an organization's strength. It almost goes without saying that the level of commitment of the members is an additional, and sometimes, more valid indicator.

On this basis my assessment is that Gamma Pi is a moderately strong Chapter, which must concern itself to a certain extent with attracting the type of person sorely needed to provide the needed "Leadership for Service" that could result in better utilization of the energy for service currently available on campus. The officers and members of Gamma Pi are aware of the need to attract similarly dedicated persons and are developing strategies which speak to it.

Although, as always, there is room for improvement and attention to basics needs to be maintained, Gamma Pi will continue to be a positive element at the University of Michigan. Through their efforts they are developing vitally needed models for providing "Leadership for Service."

action...

Student Service Organization Week

May 7-13, 1972, was designated as Texas Collegiate Student Service Organization Week by Texas Governor Preston Smith. Governor Smith had to be acting under the influence of Texas Alpha Phi Omega Chapters when he stated: "Many college and university students in Texas assemble in the fellowship of the principles of unselfish service to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity; and thereby further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage." Well spoken, Governor!

Training for Leadership

For some 175 Scouts of the Saugahatchee Council the weekend of April 28-30, was a fast-moving, fun-filled learning experience not soon to be forgotten. For the Brothers of Delta, Auburn University, it was the culmination of a lot of hard work that annually begins in early December when plans are drawn up for a Junior Leadership Training Course to be held in January. Each year the JLT gives the chapter a chance to get the campsite ready and the butterflies out of the instructors' (brothers) stomachs while there are relatively few Scouts involved.



In the above picture Pledge George Byrd, Brothers John Puckett, Rich Shaw, and Pledge Jeff Gammell watch as Brother Sonny Phillips gives a little support to Dave Kiebler as he finishes off the entrance to the staff area.

In Appreciation



Sigma Eta, Villanova University (Pennsylvania), was one of the many Chapters which conducted Spring Walk-A-Thons. Pictured above is Chapter President Larry Morgan receiving a Certificate of Appreciation from Mrs. Norma Egendorf, President of the Philadelphia Area Chapters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Brothers of Sigma Eta, who planned the route, and coordinated the pledges and walkers, raised over \$1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Walk-A-Thon

The Brothers of Mu Omicron at Clarkson College and their sister sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma at Potsdam State in Potsdam, New York, sponsored a Walk-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy this past spring. The dreary and drizzling day failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 386 participants who raised more than \$7,500 on their 15-mile walk. They have prepared a pamphlet to help other chapters who are planning a similar project. For information write to: Mu Omicron of Alpha Phi Omega, c/o Lewis House, Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y. 13676.

Cooperative Service

Recently Zeta Phi (Howard University) and Eta Phi (American University) united forces to raise funds for the Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation at Howard University. This was one of the first steps in the Washington, D. C., plan of promoting cooperative service projects within Section 84.

Happy 25th

Epsilon Zeta, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute culminated two years of planning when they celebrated their 25th anniversary last May. Special guests were National President and Mrs. Lucius E. Young. Chapter President Wayne Ranbom presented President Young with a contribution to the National Fraternity of \$300 to aid in reducing APO's financial deficit.

Hail to the Chief

Theta Pi, Indiana Central, had the pleasure of greeting Dr. H. Roe Bartle (Chief), Past National President, who attended the 5th anniversary of the American Humanics Foundation at the College.



Obviously enjoying the celebration are: Seated (l. to r.) Mike Werling, Norm York, Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Terry Taylor. Standing (l. to r.) Roy Meyer, Randy Boys, Doug Newkirk, Tom Pawlowski, Dave Verhonik, Bob Hands, Ross Ludwig, Bill Southard and Alan Peczkowski.

installations...

CHI OMEGA, McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, was installed February 12 by National Board member Warren Stookey. The ritual was conducted by Brothers of Epsilon Pi, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.



Pictured above during the charter presentation are (l. to r.) Roy A. Sturm, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Richard W. Kirkpatrick, Chapter President, and Eric N. Rackham, President of McKendree College.

PSI EPSILON, Delgado Junior College, New Orleans, Louisiana, joined the ranks of Alpha Phi Omega Chapters on June 2. Presenting the charter was Preston "Pete" Dunavant, Sectional Chairman for the State of Louisiana. Brothers from Kappa Xi at Xavier University and Chi Nu at Dillard University composed the ritual team. George C. Allen, Chapter President, and Dr. Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., Advisory Chairman, received the charter.

PSI BETA, Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Illinois, became the 554th Alpha Phi Omega Chapter on February 19, 1972. Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, Region VI Representative, presented the charter to Chapter President Morgan M. Baldrige and Advisory Chairman Peter Wysocki. Zeta Alpha, Bradley University conducted the ritual.

PSI GAMMA, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, was installed on April 29 by Paul Arend, Region VIII Representative. The Ritual was conducted by Beta Kappa, Central Missouri State. The charter was presented to Robert W. Haberland, Chapter President, and Chairman of the Advisory Committee Tom Butler.

PSI ALPHA was installed on February 26 at Berry College in Mount Berry, Georgia. Conducting the installation was Dr. Jerome Zeller, Region IV Representative. He was ably assisted by Brothers from Epsilon Eta at West Georgia College, who conducted the ritual. The charter was presented to David Dellinger, Chapter President, and Dr. John R. Bertrand, President of the College.

PSI DELTA was installed at the University of Maine at Machias on May 14 by Gerard Kennedy, Region I Representative. Brothers from Sigma Xi, University of Maine at Orono, conducted the ritual. Also present as members of the installation committee were representatives from Kappa Omicron, University of Massachusetts, and Alpha Chi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Receiving the charter were Dr. Arthur S. Buswell, President of the University of Maine at Machias, and Michael Donahue, Chapter President.



Brothers of Psi Delta pose proudly after receiving their Charter on May 14, 1972.

Convention Facts

when

December 27-28-29, 1972

where

Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colorado

who

Every Pledge, Active, Advisor, Life Member and Alumnus is invited.

what to bring

Exhibits of Chapter and Sectional Activities. Items for Project Survival Display (Fraternity Clothing, Pennants, Gift Items, Etc.)

how to register

Convention Services and Participation forms will be mailed to each Chapter in early October. Complete and return these, along with the fees, to the National Office. Hotel reservation cards, which will be included in this mailing, should be returned directly to the Denver Hilton. Anyone not currently in an active Chapter may use the attached order blank to request registration forms.

cost

Hotel Rates are:

\$5.00 per night, triple occupancy
\$7.50 per night, double occupancy
\$10.00 per night, single occupancy
(Plus 6% Colorado Sales Tax)

Chapter Awards Banquet\$7.00
H. Roe Bartle Honors Banquet\$7.00

BANQUET TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE, so that the Hotel can be advised of the estimated attendance.

Convention Services and Participation Fees\$15.00
Guest (Non-Member) Convention Services and Participation Fee\$ 7.50

note

Each Chapter will receive a registration form. Please use the order form below only if you are not a member of an active chapter.

Please send me the registration materials for the 1972 National Convention.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Chapter _____ School _____



1971-72 CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

Congratulations to these chapters who have led Alpha Phi Omega in membership in '71-72. The example which they have set in their successful membership program should be an inspiration to each brother to strive to improve our efforts. In order for a chapter to provide an effective service program, it must continually bring in new brothers to maintain adequate manpower and leadership. Each one of us must be a salesman for Alpha Phi Omega by encouraging others to share in our valuable experience in this great Fraternity. It is a privilege to honor these chapters who have shown that it can be done.

*Douglas M. Harris
National Extension Chairman*

Xi Delta
Iota Lambda
Beta Sigma
Alpha Rho
Alpha Gamma
Alpha Beta
Chi Mu
Alpha Alpha
Gamma Beta
Beta Zeta
Alpha Kappa
Mu Nu
Epsilon Chi

10,000 PLUS STUDENTS

*Texas A & M University
North Carolina State University
Texas Tech University
University of Texas
Purdue University—Indiana
Penn State University
Henry Ford Comm. College—Mich.
University of Illinois
California State University—San Jose
University of Georgia
University of Southern California
Western Illinois University
Los Angeles City College*

5,000 to 10,000 STUDENTS

Beta Omicron
Epsilon Rho
Beta Mu
Tau Epsilon
Pi Rho
Tau Beta
Lambda Nu
Iota Omega
Nu Gamma
Phi Kappa
Nu Psi
Gamma Lambda
Tau Epsilon

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Eastern Washington State
Southwest Missouri State University
Tennessee Tech
Rider College—New Jersey
Appalachian State University—N. C.
Duke University—N. C.
SUNY College at Brockport
Southwest Texas State
University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Montclair State—New Jersey
Clemson University—South Carolina
Wisconsin State University at Platteville*

2,000 to 5,000 STUDENTS

Mu Tau
Tau Eta
Chi Zeta
Iota Tau
Chi Theta
Pi Zeta
Zeta Gamma
Chi Eta
Pi Epsilon
Gamma Chi
Delta Upsilon
Nu Zeta
Kappa Delta

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University of Tennessee at Martin
St. Olaf College—Minnesota
Columbus College—Georgia
Tuskegee Institute—Alabama
Valparaiso University—Indiana
Tarrant County J. C. NE—Texas
Alabama A & M
Samford University—Alabama
E. Stroudsburg State—Pennsylvania
Abilene Christian—Texas
Florida A & M University*

LESS THAN 2,000 STUDENTS

Phi Beta
Tau Phi
Nu Iota
Tau Sigma
Xi Nu
Epsilon Epsilon
Nu
Omicron Omega
Upsilon Nu
Theta Eta
Omicron Mu
Rho Theta
Iota

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Bethune Cookman College—Florida
Brandywine College—Delaware
Texas Wesleyan
Missouri Valley College
Upsala College—New Jersey
East Texas Baptist
University of North Carolina at Wilmington
K. C. College of Osteopathic Medicine—Mo.
Carthage College—Wisconsin
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