

"Good things happen when you meet strangers." - Yo-Yo Ma

e talk at length about our brotherhood and the bonds that tie us to one another. We think, usually fondly, of our time as active members, and those who walked that part of the journey with us. We think about the many alumni with whom we stay in contact. What occurs to me is that, at some point, we were all strangers. We didn't know one another, nor Alpha Phi Omega. Somewhere, though, we became brothers, and finally, are strangers no more.

Our journeys together have taken us from one chapter in Easton, Pennsylvania, to more than 365 chapters on campuses across the United States. It has gone from a dozen founders to more than 435,000 members.

Even as we continue to set records in membership, even as we increase the number of campuses and communities where we have a presence, our journey moves forward. We continue to make progress toward reaching our goal of 500 chapters by 2025, and that goal isn't just about a number – it is about analyzing the programs and support mechanisms, for new and existing chapters. It is about finding ways to identify struggling chapters before it becomes too late to save them. It is about broadening efforts in recruitment at all types of educational institutions.

Our journey also involves securing a new national headquarters. More than just a building of brick and mortar, it is about a new home, a destination for our brothers to visit and to share with one another. Our current National Office, the Fraternity's home since the early 1990s, has done everything for us that it was intended to do, and more. It is a keystone of the success we now enjoy. Without it, without the leadership and efforts of those who made it a reality, our beloved Fraternity would not be in the position of success it is today, nor would it need to find a new home.

In short, brothers, our journey is about changing the way we do business. To be successful in the future, APO cannot continue to operate as it did in the 1900s. It has to find new ways to reach new students in new environments in the 21st century.

This is the journey that strangers began, and it is the journey that we continue, even as new strangers become brothers and walk the journey with us. It is about the good things that can happen when we move together, united by a common purpose. We must all be willing to give freely of our "time, talent and treasure" so that APO continues to be a lasting force for good in the future, for the future strangers and ultimately, brothers.

And so, I simply ask that you welcome the strangers who seek admission to our order. Welcome them and treat them not as strangers, but as friends you have not yet met. When you do, good things will surely happen.

Fraternally,

Mark Stratton National President



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Brother Krenek continues to exemplify the Cardinal Principles as an APO alumna, as well as in her continued efforts to be a leader and to be of service in her community and in her profession. Learn more about Brother Krenek's 35 years of achievement, leadership and service.

FEATURES

Welcome to Chicago, Brothers!

The Windy City will welcome back APO brothers after 66 years have passed since hosting the National Convention. Learn more about the 1948 National Convention and find out how the Fraternity is setting the stage for another historical visit to Chi-town.

A Look Back at Service to Campus

Take a walk down memory lane as the T&T shares stories of service to campus as presented in past issues of the magazine.

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Welcome to the Fraternity's Newest Chapter Consultant

Name: Samantha Benduha Hometown: Chicago, Illinois Chapter/School: Beta Gamma, Roosevelt University

Degree: B.A. in psychology; minor in sociology, women's and gender studies

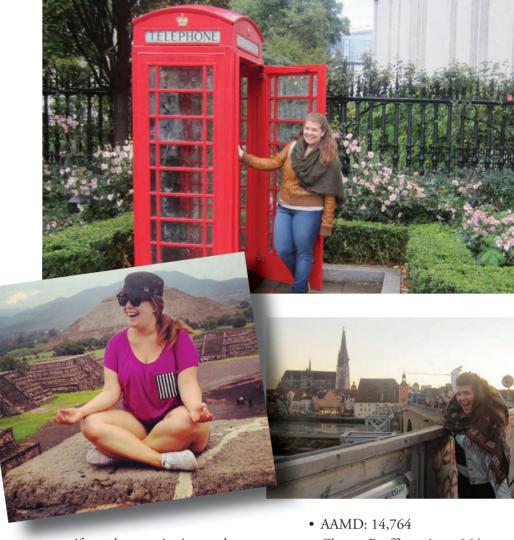
Chapter Offices: Historian, VP membership/pledge trainer, president

Favorite Quote: "It's everyone's duty to give the world a reason to dance." – Kid President

Fun Fact about Samantha: I've been told that the very first time I hear a song, I try to sing along. Most of the time I'm not even aware when this is happening. I think it's because I just love all music and want to be able to enjoy the song with the artist...whether or not I sound like that person.

What advice would you give to someone new to APO who wants to make the most out of his or her APO experience? Don't wait to define yourself as a leader among brothers. Speak up, use your talents, suggest service projects, plan fellowship events and submerge yourself in the APO world. Your brothers will love your enthusiasm, and even the simplest of events will provide valuable experience in APO program planning.

What is one of your favorite service projects? Probably when my chapter organized and worked with a nonprofit's holiday gift drive. We collected and



sent gifts to the organization, and the parents later bought those gifts at a highly discounted price. What I loved about the project is that the nonprofit provided parents and families community support, and the opportunity to be a part of their children's holiday happiness.

June Board Meeting Recap

The following actions were taken by the Alpha Phi Omega Board of Directors at the June 27-28, 2014, meeting:

The Board approved the minutes of the January 24-25, 2014, meeting and the following membership goals for the 2014-15 fiscal year:

Pledges: 15,368Initiates: 12,954

- Charter Reaffirmations: 364
- New/Rechartered Chapters: 14 Brother Tom Southard, Tau

Omicron '05, was nominated and unanimously elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy at the Leadership Development Director position.

President Stratton administered the Oath of Office and installed Brother Southard as a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Board of Directors.

Pursuant to Article IX, Section 7 of the National Bylaws, the President declared the charters of the following chapters null and void:

- Eta Beta Chapter at Simpson College (Region IX, Section 21)
- Beta Omicron Chapter at Missouri University of Science and Technology (Region VIII, Section 49)



The Board approved:

- Granting the charter of Alvernia University (Region II, Section 91)
- Proposing Board Restructuring and accompanying National Bylaws changes, as well as amendments to Article VI, Section 3 and Article IX, Section 13 in the National Bylaws to the 2014 National Convention.
- Amending the Fraternity's
 Operations and Policy Manual,
 Sub-category 3 Extension,
 Policy II Petitioning Groups;
 Category III, Sub-category 1,
 Policy III, Section 2; Category III,
 Sub-category 1, Policy III, Section 3d
- Naming Brother Kay Hairgrove Krenek, Beta Sigma '79, as the 2014 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree (see page 6)

The Board held strategic discussions on the following topics:

- Capital Campaign
- Updates to Strategic Planning
- Success of Membership Academy and Membership University according to established program area measurements

Updates were provided on the Convention directives, the Endowment, and items relating to specific programs and regional business. The Region Director's Cup was presented to Region IV.

The next two Alpha Phi Omega Board of Director's meetings will be held December 30, 2014, in Chicago, and January 24-26, 2015, in Kansas City, Missouri.

APO DATELINE

SEPTEMBER

09/25: Rosh Hashanah

09/30: Charter Reaffirmations Available via Officer Portal for Processing

OCTOBER

10/01: Chapter Officer Updates Due • • •

10/04: Yom Kippur

10/13: Columbus Day

10/31: Halloween

NOVEMBER

11/02: Daylight Savings Ends

11/02-08: National Service Week: Respect for Others

11/04: Election Day

11/06: Early Convention Registration Ends

11/11: Veteran's Day

11/15: Annual Charter Reaffirmation Due via OP

11/15: AAMD & Insurance Fees Due via OP

11/15: National Service Week Report Due

11/27: Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

12/08: 2014 National Convention Registration Ends

12/14: Online Registration Closes for 2014 National Convention

12/16: Hanukkah Begins

12/16: APO Founder's Day

12/24: Hanukkah Ends

12/25: Christmas

12/27-30: 2014 National Convention, Chicago • •

12/30: Board of Director's Meeting, Chicago



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2014 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree:

Brother Kay Hairgrove Beta Sigma '79



Kay proudly shows off her "Best Pledge" plaque alongside Brother Henry Tippie and his plaque for "Best Active" at the Spring 1979 Beta Sigma Banquet. Henry recruited Kay over the course of several semesters and eventually bribed her to join by offering to pay her Society of Life Members fee. She joined and he paid!

"... This brother has taken the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service we hold near and dear to our hearts and has continued to exemplify those principles not only in her volunteer work in this fraternity, but also in her continued efforts to be a leader and to be of service in her community and in her profession," said National Vice President Hon. John K. Ottenad, J.D., Alpha Phi '89

Call it a gift that keeps on giving. Kay Hairgrove asked her parents for airfare to Alpha Phi Omega's 1980 National Convention in Los Angeles as a graduation present. The Fraternity has reaped the benefits of that gift ever since, and its impact is about to be multiplied many fold.

The Texas Tech and Beta Sigma alumna, now

BY RUTH GOODMAN

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A Challenge to the 2014 Fall Pledge Class

One of my passions while serving Alpha Phi Omega as an alumna volunteer is to promote our service program to better communicate to others what we do. I guess it's the marketing professional in me, but as the nation's largest college-based service organization, we should be known on campus at our respective colleges and universities. That is why my challenge to the 2014 Fall Pledge Class is to provide a service to your campus and promote the project.

Over the years and for a variety of reasons, it appears to me that our chapters have steadily increased the amount of service provided to the community, which seems to have decreased the amount provided to campuses. Although serving the community is a vital element to a healthy service program, service to campus is equally important and rewarding. After all, the people who we really want to know about APO are on our campuses – potential members and advisors, as well as the administrators we strive to build relationships with.

As you plan your projects, be creative. It can be something new. It can be something that starts small but has the potential to grow into a high-visibility campus project for your chapter in the semesters to come. It could range from a campus-wide garage sale to APO Faculty Appreciation Day/Week. Consider working with campus or local law enforcement to plan a Student Safety Saturday, or team up with the student affairs office to organize a campus-wide Leadership Day. The possibilities are limitless.

Once you plan the project, be sure to promote it before, during and after the project. I would love to hear about your plans, so please share ideas and get feedback from other pledges on the Kay Krenek APO Fall 2014 Pledge Class Facebook page. It is my hope that, as you become active APO brothers and rise to leadership positions in your chapters, each of you will always make service to campus a priority. It's a big part of our history and will continue to be the foundation of our success.

You only pledge once. Make the most of it.

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KayKrenek



Kay served two consecutive terms as Chairman of the National Service Committee from 1986-1990. Above is her board portrait.

Kay Hairgrove Krenek, is APO's 2014 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree.

"Kay understands fraternity as something we do, something we are and not just something we join in college," said Brother Carla Moran, Theta Zeta '90, Finance and Operations Director. "She understands the legacy we have been given by those who came before us and has helped share – and improve – this legacy for those currently in school and those yet to come."

Growing up in Houston and Pearland, Texas, Brother Krenek was active in Girl Scouts and numerous school organizations and sports. At Texas Tech, she pledged Beta Sigma Chapter approximately two years after women were granted full membership in the Fraternity and served as chapter reporter and service vice president.

At the 1980 National Convention she met incoming National President Brother C.P. Zlatkovich, who

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later asked her to chair the National Publications Committee, which she did until 1986. She was the first woman to chair a national committee.

In 1986, Brother Krenek became the first female elected to the Alpha Phi Omega Board of Directors, on which she served as National Service Committee Chair. In 1992, she also became the first female to chair a National Convention.

In 1998, Brother Krenek received the National Distinguished Service Key. She also has been honored with the Region VII DSK and Beta Sigma's Lewis N. Jones Service to Humanity Award. The latter, formerly the Beta Sigma National Service to Humanity Award, is reserved for those who make significant contributions

Knowing that there may be close to 6,000 Kay Krenek pledges this fall is a bit overwhelming and amazingly exciting all at once.

— Brother Krenek



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to the betterment of humanity through service to youth. It has been bestowed only eight times. Past honorees include H. Roe Bartle, Dean Lewis N. Jones, Joseph P. Scanlon and Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.

Brother Krenek graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of fine arts degree in design communications and has flourished within the marketing communications field for more than 30 years. She worked in the Houston offices of several prestigious national advertising agencies and has been a part of creative teams on accounts such as Continental Airlines, Texaco, Time Warner Cable and Chase Bank.

"As long as I have known her, Kay has been committed to volunteerism, using her ample talents to benefit causes important not only to her, but to her friends," said Katy Bomar, who is familiar with Brother Krenek's commitment to Leadership, Friendship and Service through their shared professional and volunteer experiences. "A few of the organizations that come to mind – and I am sure there are many, many more – are the Houston Ballet, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mothers Against Cancer, the Education Foundation of Harris County, the Houston Public Library and Urban Harvest."

In 2000, Brother Krenek opened her own company, Kay Krenek Creative, through which she provides creative direction, art direction and graphic design services to small advertising agencies, marketing firms and individual clients. She also is committed to helping young art directors and designers at the beginning of their careers and often introduces them to colleagues in her vast professional network.

"At least half of my professional success can be attributed to being a member of our Fraternity," said Brother Krenek. "Your work is only as good as how well you can present and sell it to the client. My experience, starting as a student leader through providing seminars at APO conferences over these many years, has greatly contributed to my ability to effectively present creative work, whether it be to a small group or to a room full of executives."

For the Fraternity, Brother Krenek has designed many logos that are familiar to brothers worldwide (see some of her logos to the left). She is instrumental in the ongoing development and review of the *Torch & Trefoil* and helped develop the Fraternity's torch

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Top Right: Though their alma maters are rivals, Kay Krenek and her husband of 20 years, Past National President Wilfred Krenek, Alpha Rho '71, share a commitment to Alpha Phi Omega. Both are National Distinguished Service Key recipients and National Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honorees.

Second: Kay was presented the Fraternity's highest honor, the National Distinguished Service Key, in 1998 by Past National President Jerry Schroeder, Mu Alpha '66.

Third: Kay served the Fraternity as chair of the National Distinguished Service Key Committee in 2012 and is seen in the photo to the right presenting Brother Paul Louie, Zeta Beta '86, with the National Distinguished Service Key at the 42nd Biennial National Convention in Anaheim.

Bottom: 2010 National Convention Delegates – Brothers Amanda Crowe and Taylor Young, Beta Sigma '09 – catch up with Kay for a photo op with the Texas Tech alumna.

logo and style guide while serving on the National Marketing Committee. As a Board member while the Fraternity built and moved to its own National Office building, Brother Krenek served on the Architectural Committee and chaired the Dedication of the National Office event that was videotaped and shown to the delegates at the 1990 National Convention in St. Louis.

"It is very humbling to be chosen as the 2014 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree," said Brother Krenek. "Knowing that there may be close to 6,000 Kay Krenek pledges this fall is a bit overwhelming and amazingly exciting all at once. I look forward to learning of the impact the pledge classes can make by providing a service to their campus that also helps promote APO to their fellow students, the faculty and administrators."

Brother Krenek is eager to connect with pledges and foster communication between them as well. To do that, she has created the Facebook page Kay Krenek APO Fall 2014 Pledge Class. Additionally, she will be creating a YouTube video and will present an APO IMPACT webinar in November. She especially looks forward to meeting all the pledges who attend the 2014 National Convention in Chicago.

"Attending a National Convention is what started my APO alumni volunteer experience," said Brother Krenek. "I encourage all brothers to attend the upcoming National Convention if they possibly can. Much like pledging APO, you will never forget the experience."









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Our Convention Theme and Logo

A monumental convention needs a monumental theme and logo to really set the tone for the grand celebration that our brotherhood deserves. The National Convention Steering Committee is proud to announce the theme of the 43rd Biennial National Convention: Inspire, Innovate, IGNITE!

The first thing you notice about the 2014 National Convention logo is the color scheme, which uses the colors of the Chicago flag. And just as the four stars of the Chicago flag symbolize four major milestones in the city's history, the four stars of our logo symbolize the Fraternity's four fields of service.

Similarly, the silhouette of the Chicago skyline reminds us that we are constantly building the Fraternity as we continue to grow and expand. Lastly, you will find our theme for this National Convention: Inspire, Innovate, IGNITE! world. Chicago provides the perfect backdrop for Convention with its striking landscape of city and shoreline, stunning architecture, world-class shopping, renowned museums and decadent dining.

Visit one of the many restaurants or shopping areas nearby, or catch the L-Train to downtown Chicago and experience the hustle and bustle that makes this city famous. Whatever you choose to do, the Windy City will provide an adventure like none other for the brothers of APO (See sidebar on page 15 for tips on attractions, shopping and dining).

A GLANCE BACK IN TIME

When brothers from across the country descended upon Chicago in 1948 for the 10th Biennial National Convention, APO had 176 chapters and 21,000 members. More than 600 representatives from 121 chapters spent three days celebrating the Cardinal Principles and conducting Fraternity business at the historic La Salle Hotel, which was hailed by many as one of the most beautiful hotels in the country at that time.

"The largest and perhaps greatest Alpha Phi Omega National Convention is being entered into the history books of our beloved Fraternity. The 10th National Convention was indeed an interesting and inspiring occasion," said then National Vice President Daniel DenUyl "Those gentlemen who were responsible for its planning and execution certainly are deserving of our heartfelt gratitude."

Many well-known APO brothers were in attendance, such as then National President Dean Arno Nowotny, Premier Life Member Dr. M. C. Hayes and Past National President Dr. H. Roe Bartle. Brothers overwhelmingly agreed that Bartle's booming delivery of an inspiring address about the tremendous responsibilities of our members was one of the high points of the event.

During the 1948 National Convention, several pieces of legislation were enacted that made a significant impact on the future of the Fraternity. The Convention moved the time and place vote for each National Convention to the Legislative Session at the Convention instead of voting by mail, which was the status quo at the time. The Convention also determined an official status for alumni chapters, now called alumni associations, and added an article in the Bylaws stating that chapters could not maintain housing as lodging quarters.

The Convention also took an official stand against hazing by passing a bylaw stating "there shall be no hazing or informal initiation in connection with the functions of Alpha Phi Omega. Any mistreatment of pledges at any time shall be considered a violation of the purposes of this organization." The Fraternity continues to have a strong anti-hazing policy and takes pride in a healthy and safe environment for students to develop themselves as servant leaders.

The 10th National Convention





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marked important growth, determination and service for APO, breaking records and inspiring hundreds. The Fraternity expects nothing less from this year's Convention.

INSPIRE, INNOVATE AND IGNITE IN 2014

The 2014 National Convention Steering Committee, led by National Convention Chair Brother Amber Swanson, Alpha Delta Upsilon '11, and National Convention Coordinator Brother Justin Martin, Alpha Alpha '04, is hard at work and ready to make the Convention one for the history books. We anticipate more than 2,500 brothers to attend.

This year's Convention will Inspire brothers through education (the schedule is packed with more than 80 workshops to choose from), conduct the business of the Fraternity with Innovation and – most importantly – IGNITE a celebration of everything APO is and what our Fraternity stands for.

We are thrilled to be back in Chicago this year. Registration is open, so secure your spot today. Please make sure you're logged in to the website before you register. Register today at www.apo.org/leadershipdevelopment/nationalconvention.

ATTRACTIONS

Chicago is teeming with exciting things to do – from taking tours to seeing shows and iconic landmarks. Here are some top picks:

- Historic Downtown: Rise of the Skyscraper tour (\$\$)
- 360 Chicago (formerly known as the John Hancock Observatory) (\$\$)
- Navy Pier (free!)
- Adler Planetarium (\$)
- Shedd Aquarium (\$\$\$)
- The Art Institute (\$\$)

SHOPPING

Shopping in the Windy City is an experience in itself. Check out these famous downtown shopping areas:

- The Magnificent Mile (located on Michigan Avenue)
- State Street (Chicago's first shopping district)
- Fashion Outlets of Chicago (right down the block from the hotel)

DINING

Chicago is known for its deep-dish pizza and its iconic hotdogs topped with relish, onions, tomatoes, peppers and more. Here are some of the staples:

- Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse (\$\$\$\$) a classic American steakhouse offering USDA Prime Steaks, fresh seafood, huge portions and family style side dishes
- Giordano's (\$\$) deep-dish pizza less than five minutes from the hotel
- The Original Gino's East (\$\$) deep-dish pizzeria in downtown Chicago
- Portillo's (\$) and Hot Doug's (\$) Chicago-style hot dogs
- Lula Café (\$\$) a local Chicago favorite serving classic dishes with a twist



A look back at service to campus projects featured in the *Torch & Trefoil*

Over the past 88 years, Alpha Phi Omega chapters have performed a variety of service projects for their campuses. This edition of Chapter Notes takes a step back in time to look at some of these creative projects previously featured in the Torch & Trefoil.

February 1945

A regular responsibility of Beta Mu Chapter at Missouri State University* in Springfield was to keep the roster of former students who were serving in the armed forces – a very useful project.

October 1948

Many Scouts and leaders visited the annual Engineers' Open House at Kansas State University* in Manhattan

last spring under the sponsorship of Pi Chapter. The picture to the left shows a group observing a machine that tests the strength of concrete blocks. At the right, wearing an Alpha Phi Omega armband, is Richard A. Hardy, the chapter's president at the time.

November 1955

Dr. Alex E.S. Green, chairman of the Advisory Committee of Iota Rho Chapter at Florida State University in Tallahassee, recently gave a lecture on "The Constellations of Autumn," under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, in the Florida State University planetarium. It is part of the chapter's project of bringing better understanding and appreciation of the different subjects offered at the university.

May 1959

"It was in the lounge a moment ago" or "I left it in my English

> class" are typical remarks heard daily by members of Zeta Phi Chapter at Howard University in Washington, D.C. For three hours each day the chapter maintains its lost and found service. The photo on the bottom left shows John Fairfax

returning a book to a coed. The project was originally reported by J.E. Johnson, alumni secretary.

April/May 1968

Not since the Tortoise and the Hare has there been a greater race than the Northeastern Invitational Turtle Tournament held during the Campus-Community Carnival at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The C.C.C. has been sponsored by APO's Delta Sigma Chapter for 20 years and has raised nearly \$120,000 for charities. It's the largest annual fundraising drive in the state. The three-day gala event is full of contests and a parade and culminates at the University Field House, which is converted to a midway for booths and games of skill. Note the hamster in "turtle garb."

Winter 1971

On October 25, Delta Omega Chapter at the University of Houston in Texas dedicated a monument on campus to the "Eternal Flame of Service." ... The chapter announced the idea at the APO National Convention in 1970, held in Dallas. The monument is located near the center of the campus in the Student Life Plaza.

Winter 1975

Beta Sigma Chapter at Texas Tech University in Lubbock taped a lesson for a blind student. In addition, the chapter



purchased sophisticated equipment to enable blind students to read.

Winter/Spring 1982

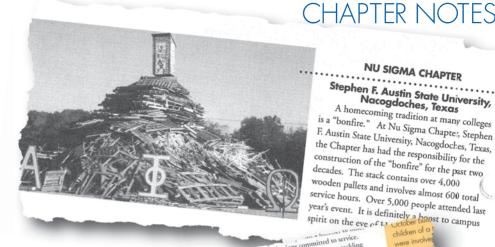
Many chapters run an "Ugliest Man on Campus" each year. Kappa Phi Chapter at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, tried something more characteristic to its college -"The Preppiest Person on Campus." Chapter members nominated students and faculty candidates, and after their consent, appropriate photographs were taken. Attractive displays were placed in dining halls. Students voted for the candidate of their choice by donating money to Reading is Fundamental (RIF).

Winter 1985

1985 marks the 58th anniversary of continuous service to the campus by Delta Chapter at Auburn University in Alabama. Over the many years, this chapter has developed many exciting programs and service projects. For the past 35 years they have operated a student book exchange, and this has served as a model for many other book exchanges in colleges across the country. The most significant service project has been the care and training of the university mascot, War Eagle V. He's nicknamed Tiger, and he's a golden eagle approximately 7 years old weighing nine pounds.

Fall 1996

During the spring, Iota Lambda Chapter at North Carolina State University in Raleigh turned the spotlight on domestic violence, conducting fundraisers for battered women's shelters in the Raleigh area and sponsoring a speech at NC State by Denise Brown, head of the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable



Foundation. That foundation provides aid to programs for battered women and helps educate the public about domestic violence.

Spring 1997

A homecoming tradition at many colleges is a "bonfire." Nu Sigma Chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, has had the responsibility of constructing the "bonfire" for the past two decades. The stack contains over 4,000 wooden pallets and involves almost 600 total service hours. Over 5,000 people attended last year's event. It is definitely a boost to campus spirit on the eve of homecoming.

Fall 2009

On May 2, 2009, Alpha Gamma Chi Chapter at Frostburg State University in Maryland joined an estimated 200 volunteers to plant, clean and paint during the university's Day of Caring and Sharing.

Winter 2009

The Kimberlie G. Jeffers Pledge Class of Alpha Zeta Kappa Chapter at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond planned and executed a service project where 100 pine trees and 300 pansies were planted on campus. The pledge class, with the

assistance of the chapter, raised \$300 in donations; the funds were used to purchase the trees and pansies to beautify the EKU campus, which was hit hard during last winter's ice storms.

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Nacogdoches, Texas A homecoming tradition at many colleges

Winter 2010

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Delta Iota Chapter at Mercer University
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Lambda Omicron Chapter at West Virginia University in Morgantown hosted a memorial bell-ringing service open to family, friends and the university community to honor two fellow students who died over the summer.

Summer 2011

Delta Iota Chapter at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, co-sponsored a lecture by CNN commentator and educational consultant Steve Perry about education, leadership and community development within the urban community. The lecture was part of the community's Black History Month events.

*The name of the academic institution was changed to reflect the most up-to-date name.

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Hitting our target with your help

"Alpha Phi Omega has a home. For the first time in 65 years, our spirit has a tangible symbol that can unite us all. We finally have a place to keep our few humble relics, to act as our anchor, to point to with pride and declare that it belongs to all of us. Our fraternity has a home!" – Past National President Stan Carpenter, Xi Omicron '68, remarks at the dedication of the National Office, November 17, 1990

In the 24 years since the dedication ceremony at the National Office, membership has more than doubled and the Fraternity has expanded its impact to more than 365 campuses

nationwide. 2013-14 was another record-breaking year with more than 27,500 new brothers initiated into APO!

With this exciting and continuous growth comes a need to increase the reach of our programs as we have more and more members to support. The Fraternity believes that in order to set our members up for success in their leadership

their leadership development training, each APO pledge needs to complete the Launch course of the APO LEADS Leadership Development Series. Such a task will take a combination of training more volunteers who can present these courses, as well as expanding our use of technology.

In order to train more volunteers and grow technology, the Fraternity needs support from alumni like YOU! Your generous support, combined with the support from other brothers, will help us to continue to provide APO students with even greater experiences

that will help develop them as our nation's greatest servant leaders.

Many members are getting involved as a Torchbearer with a gift of \$75. To make this gift easier, you can become a sustaining donor with a monthly gift of \$6.25 (Torchbearer level). Please go to www. apo.org/give to make your gift today.

As donors, you continue to build on the legacy you left with your chapter, your university, and your community. Your generosity provides the Fraternity with the financial support needed to continue recruiting more student volunteers on more college campuses, and improving our services to current students and alumni members.

Your gifts help us fulfill our mission while holding true to the Cardinal Principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service. ■

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