A MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL President

This past week I returned from a business trip in Europe. I repeat, it was a business trip, and I hardly had any fun. At any rate, the trip allowed me the opportunity to observe the people of another continent as they lived their lives. Europe is a beautiful and fascinating place, and my brief visit there reminded me how good it is to be “at home.”

“At home” for me is the USA, and, ignoring the other million reasons why our country is my favorite place, let me concentrate on one big reason that causes me to be homesick when I’m away: Alpha Phi Omega! There is no APO in Europe.

I have very strong feelings for our Fraternity. They started almost 25 years ago when I became a Brother, just like you. APO has been one of the greatest friends I’ve had. It has provided me leadership, friendship and endless possibilities to be of service to others.

As your national president, I ask you to consider the opportunities that APO offers you in the same way. Leadership opportunities — attend a Chapter Program Workshop this coming summer. Friendship opportunities — attend a sectional conference and meet new friends for life. Service opportunities — do a good turn, help a neighbor, organize a service project or just be part of your chapter’s next service project. Whenever you want to feel good, just think of APO, and then do something to make it better.

If you were able to spread your wings and fly over our country close to the ground any day of the week, north to south and east to west, you would encounter APO Brothers in chapter meetings, service projects, pledge training, conferences, workshops, leadership development, singing the toast song and shouting our name. It is an awesome thought. It is a powerful motivator. What a wonderful Fraternity we have.

— Wilfred

Your patience, please!

The Torch & Trefoil is undergoing a transformation. We are giving our quarterly publication a new identity, and in the near future you’ll see a brand new look. If you have any questions, concerns, or comments, please write: Editor, APO National Headquarters, 14901 E. 42nd Street, Independence, MO 64055.
Cover story ...

Service above Self

by Patrick W. Burke

I first met Phyllis Tenney (see cover), known as "Mrs. T," by way of a photograph on the fall cover of the Torch and Trefoil in 1985. She was being recognized as the Fall Pledge Class honoree. The article stated that she had been an advisor to the Chapter at the Maine Maritime Academy since 1970. In fact, without her there might never have been any pledges or a Chapter at the academy.

Prior to that time the academy had not allowed any extracurricular activities at the school. Through her efforts and encouragement, a change was made and Alpha Phi Omega became a reality at the academy. Any conversation with her and you will know just how much she cares not only for the Fraternity, but even more for the young men and women under her guidance. She has not only opened up her heart, but has also provided a home and a family environment to the Chapter members while they are away from home.

And now "Mrs. T" is being recognized again, as Phi Epsilon celebrates its 25th anniversary and as she celebrates her 25th year as an advisor to the Chapter. The words about "Mrs. T" were best spoken by Leonard H. Tyler, President of the Academy, when he said, "And yet even more important than the good works performed for others, APO has served a critical role in the lives of our own students. For many young people, away from home for the first time, APO has been a secure source of friendship in a sometimes confusing world. That security and friendship is a reflection of your caring for, and involvement with, the Brothers of this Chapter. As they have left Maine Maritime for successful careers, APO Brothers have taken with them a commitment to be of service to others. That commitment was strengthened by their association with you."

In honor of the 25th anniversary of her inimitable service, alumni of the chapter have contributed $10,000 to establish the Phyllis Tenney Scholarship Fund. Beginning in September 1995, and each year thereafter, an APO student at the academy will receive financial assistance from the fund.

She has been a frequent participant in Sectional and Regional conferences, as well as National Conventions. She shares her interest and enthusiasm equally with undergraduates as well as her fellow advisors, throughout the country. One of her greatest attributes is just being there. She really helps to provide an environment through which Brotherhood in Alpha Phi Omega prospers. Congratulations, "Mrs T"!

National Convention Revisited!

Yes, the National Convention in Dallas/Ft. Worth provided something for everyone! Pictured here are Past National President Colonel Lucius Young, the most senior attendee, with his new friend Renee Sheets, the youngest in attendance. Renee is the daughter of Alfred and Teri Sheets (Region X Director).
Everyone knows that Xi Delta Chapter at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas shares a familiar quality with its home state...it is BIG! Each year Xi Delta averages around 300 Brothers. Just like many Chapters, Xi Delta changes officers each semester, but its executive procedure allows a smooth transition. The education process for Pledge classes numbering almost 200 calls for co-Pledgemasters with Pledges placed in small study groups of five or six. In an obvious understatement, it takes a lot of coordinated activity to keep all these Brothers busy.

The photos on this page represent only a portion of the service rendered by the Brothers and Pledges of Xi Delta during the school year. Service projects average three to four per week. Whether participating in projects at the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, delivering meals on wheels, or working at the homeless shelter, the Brothers and Pledges of Xi Delta provide quality service. For more information contact: Chapter President, Texas A&M University, 133 Koldus Building, College Station, TX 78843.

Last fall service for the community was in the form of the Brazos Valley Pet Show and Halloween Carnival. Brother Michelle Shodrock is shown working at a game booth. The proceeds benefited the Brazos Valley Animal Shelter.

Build a bonfire with cans? Brothers Delayna Hodge, Yourlyine James, and Russell Singleton build a pseudo-bonfire to benefit the Brazos Valley Food Bank. Each organization was challenged to see who could build a bonfire with the most canned foods. Xi Delta won the contest and received $75 for the Chapter, while helping the needy.
Xi Delta enjoys a service project at the Stillcreek Boy's Ranch, a foster home for both delinquent boys and boys who are wards of the state. In this photo, diligent Pledges are working hard and learning the meaning of true leadership, friendship, and service. Throughout the whole day, they did numerous odd jobs, which included chopping wood, painting fences, and building a barn.

At Halloween members of Xi Delta received service hours for donating pumpkins to the local Boys' Club. It turns out that there were so many pumpkins, two trucks had to be used to haul them, and Brothers had to go to other locations in the area to round up children to take the pumpkins! All the kids had a really great time painting the Jack-O-Lanterns. The most popular pumpkin painting theme was Power Rangers. If a Brother knew what a Power Ranger looked like, then he was surrounded by 30 to 40 kids all looking for assistance at the same time.
leadership, Friendship, Service - which is most important? Which comes first? Hard questions to answer, though easy to discuss in depth. Our cardinal principles are so entwined, it is difficult to determine if there is an answer. Our chapter programs, the manifestation of our principles, should similarly be interlocked. The service program requires leadership to get it organized and the friendship of those who care enough to participate. Leaders test their skills in the supportive environment of friends, in the pursuit of community service. And though true friends will stand by one another no matter what, a well-run, worthwhile service program will attract new friends, keep morale and enthusiasm high, and encourage everyone to accept leadership responsibilities.

How does your chapter maintain and expand its service program, an inextricable mainstay of a strong Alpha Phi Omega chapter? Is one officer in charge of everything? Do you wait to see what opportunities come along? Or rely on what you’ve always done, the way it’s always been done, out of habit? Our Fraternity oath commits each one of us to building a program of service as an active member. Now, near the end of the school year, is a good time to review your chapter programs, evaluate your service projects and methods, and begin planning for a strong start in the fall.

Perhaps a structured review program offered by the National Fraternity would work well for your chapter. The Chapter Program Planning Conference (CPPC) covers the major chapter operational areas, including service, and encourages every member to contribute. Many chapters use this as a part of a retreat or fellowship event, a get away to renew brotherhood bonds and do some honest program evaluation and concrete planning. Did you fill out an H. Roe Bartle form this year? Pull it out now and see if you met your service and other goals. Congratulate yourselves on what you accomplished, then figure out what you can improve. Whatever tool you use, the whole chapter needs to be involved in an effective feedback and planning system to encourage a feeling of belonging and responsibility for the program it creates.

Alpha Phi Omega must meet the needs of its members to be able to motivate them to accomplish the goals of the chapter. The Brothers of the chapter today, and the new members you welcome tomorrow, determine the scope and content of the service program. Traditional projects are fine — they provide continuity, identity, and you don’t have to invent everything from scratch — if they still work for your chapter. Don’t build tent platforms because it was one of my favorite projects; do it only if you find it rewarding and worthwhile now. If not, retire it and replace it. Don’t change just for change’s sake, but sometimes leaders need to take action. Review the balance between four fields of service: service to the college, service to the community (especially the youth of the community), service to the Fraternity, and service to the nation as participating citizens. Using these wide-ranging guides as inspiration, with the creativity of your members, you can create a great service program!

In A-Phi-O, no one tells you what projects to run. Our programs are as varied as our chapters. Yet, there is a desire to do something in concert with all other chapters, as an expression of the unity of the Fraternity. In light of this, the Brothers at Convention choose a Program of Emphasis as a service goal for all chapters. For 1995-1996, this focus is on The Environment. Take this as an additional challenge, a reason to expand even the best service program.

Make the time now to build a better service program, linked with your leadership development and friendship activities. Build leadership opportunities into finding, organizing and executing service projects. Involve every member in some aspect of setting and accomplishing the chapter goals. Start the next school year with interesting projects that will attract dynamic new members, rally the Brothers into action, and project a successful APO image on campus. Expand your service scope, challenge yourselves, and set the pattern for an ever-improving chapter of Alpha Phi Omega!
Alumni —

at Work in the Fraternity

by Neal Farmer
National Alumni Chair

Alumni! Are we Great! Or What?
The purpose of the Alpha Phi Omega National Alumni Association shall be to encourage support of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity; to serve, inform, and involve alumni of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity so as to foster interaction and friendship among Alpha Phi Omega members of all ages; and to promote civic and professional service by Alpha Phi Omega alumni.

All members of the National Alumni Association are encouraged to carry the principles and ideals of Alpha Phi Omega into their civic and business communities and to provide leadership and service to those affiliations to the best of their ability.

As I write this message to you, I begin with our stated purpose for background information. What I really want to address is sometimes a hidden aspect of being an alumnus/alumna.

Let's say you are in college to study and learn a trade with which to earn a decent living and become . . . in the words of our leaders . . . a participating citizen in our global community. Let's say you have questions about whether to be a doctor, lawyer, accountant, teacher, engineer, or even the hallowed profession of a "journalist" (see the Dilbert cartoon below). Let's say you have other burning questions such as, should I — study more history, or the fine arts, wait to marry until I have a steady job, join other organizations to make my resume more boss-friendly, and me more marketable?

How do you find answers to these questions? In the future, maybe the Fraternity can help?

Well, the future could be now. We are beginning a mentoring/job-explanation program called the Career Connection. At the 1994 National Convention the voting delegates asked the National Alumni Association to expand the Career Connection to link alumni in the business community with current active members by:

• creating and expanding the database of alumni who wish to act as mentors to active members
• conduct a survey of active chapters to establish a database of interested students (completed in March to all chapters).

How to accomplish this task? Let me introduce you to the new Sustaining Member Program (SMP). What is the Sustaining Member Program? The short answer is: a group of supercharged alumni interested in becoming more involved with the Fraternity. As alumni join the SMP, they are asked to fill out a survey, on the back of the SMP form, that will help the Career Connection grow into a reality. Ultimately we are following the overall purpose of the National Alumni Association with this new program and the dictates of the 1994 National Convention. For more information on the Sustaining Member Program, call the National Office at 816-373-8667.

Once you become an SMP, you are agreeing to be a part of the Career Connection network, which means expect contact from inquiring undergraduates who want to know about your chosen profession.

Now back to that hallowed profession—"journalism". If an undergrad contacts me for sage advise concerning the field of journalism, I will be suggesting they consider other careers (see Dilbert cartoon). In an arena where only 20% of the degree holders actually work in their chosen field, why would I offer encouragement to a younger, more enthusiastic, thinner, better looking person, who could be hired for a lot less money?
**Alpha Phi Omega — Canada**

by Dave Emery
International Relations & Public Relations Chair

Those of you who were at our National Convention in December witnessed the formation of the International Council of Alpha Phi Omega by our organization and Alpha Phi Omega (International) of the Philippines. As part of our closing banquet ceremonies, Presidents Jerry Schroeder and Felix J. Marinas signed the historic document that was over eight years in the making.

In order to do our part to contribute to a new international extension effort, your Board of Directors recently made a commitment to initiate and support the establishment of Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Canada. The goal is to establish five chapters of the Fraternity north of the border and encourage them to set up their own national structure in the next two years.

Our commitment in this extension effort does not lessen our commitment to our extension efforts here in the United States. After all, there are many schools in our own back yard that do not have active Alpha Phi Omega chapters. We are asking each of you to let your Sectional Chair or Regional Director know of any interested students attending schools where we would like to start (or re-start) chapters, whether here or in Canada. Each of the Regional Directors with territory bordering Canada has been asked to temporarily adopt the area to the north of them for this new effort.

At this point in time, the National Board of Directors has not committed to supporting extension efforts outside of the United States or Canada. Interest and enthusiasm for world growth has been around for quite a while. And, more than a few attempts have been made to start Chapters in Europe and Asia. However, lack of volunteer support and communication have kept these efforts from being successful.

On the other hand, Canada is very close (just next door), if you live in a northern border state. Volunteer support and communication are not much different than they would be in the States. There has been considerable interest in spreading Alpha Phi Omega to Canada. So, it was natural for the Board of Directors to support the establishment of APO in Canada. As with any new program, there may be questions or concerns. Please send any inquiries regarding extension efforts in Canada to: Alpha Phi Omega, International Relations, 14901 East 42nd Street, Independence, MO 64055.

Thank you in advance for your support in this ambitious plan. Here is our chance to contribute to the effort of sharing our principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service in an international way!

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### FIVE INITIAL STEPS TO FORMING AN ALPHA PHI OMEGA CHAPTER

Request the “Introduction to Alpha Phi Omega” material from the Alpha Phi Omega National Office (816) 373-8667.

1. Obtain approval of school administration.

2. Identify interested students and contact faculty for possible advisors.

3. Hold a meeting to educate interested students about Alpha Phi Omega. Plan a service project.

4. Complete a service project. A campus project might help the group recruit additional students.

5. When a group has at least five students, one advisor and has completed two service projects, submit an Application for Interest Group status to the Alpha Phi Omega National Office, 14901 East 42nd Street, Independence, MO 64055.
Alpha Zeta

A charter was granted on May 5, 1994, to Alpha Zeta at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. Alpha Zeta will carry on quite a tradition, as this chapter originated in 1933.

Rho Sigma

On December 10, 1994, Rho Sigma was reactivated. Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been the home of Rho Sigma since 1967.

National Distinguished Service Awards

At the 1994 National Convention in Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas, two National Distinguished Service awards were presented. Both recipients have been active in the Fraternity since their days as undergraduate Brothers.

Dr. M. Richard Rose was initiated in Iota Upsilon Chapter at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. He took an active role in the leadership of the Chapter, serving in various positions including Chapter President. In his service to the Fraternity as an alumnus he was Chapter advisor at the University of Pittsburgh, Alfred University, and the Rochester Institute of Technology. He was elected to the APO Endowment Board of Trustees, and served as Chairman of the Trustees. Throughout the term of National President Gerald Schroeder, Dr. Rose served as the Chairman of the National Advisory Committee. Dr. Rose is a retired Colonel in the Marine Corps reserve, a former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education, former President of Alfred University, and, most recently, retired President of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

David B. Corning became a Brother in the Gamma Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington. After graduation he served on active duty with the US Army in Nevada. While there, he used his off-duty time to start and charter the Upsilon Psi Chapter at the University of Nevada-Reno. Later he was transferred to an Army base in Oklahoma. While there, he chartered three additional chapters and served as advisor to all three. Today, in addition to a demanding career at Microsoft Corporation Headquarters, Dave has found the time again to be the catalyst in the rechartering of Chapters at the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. He is currently working with students at Seattle University and Oregon State University. Dave has also been a national counselor, and an indispensable resource to the last three National Presidents of the Fraternity.

Whether in Leadership, Friendship or Service, few Brothers have given Alpha Phi Omega the long term active support and dedication shown by these two Brothers. Their Service has been sustained, outstanding and distinguished. It is a distinct privilege to recognize them.
1995 TORCHBEARERS

In this issue of the Torch & Trefoil, we recognize our donors. Those Brothers giving a minimum of $50 are recognized as Torchbearers. Those Brothers giving $100 are recognized as Silver Torchbearers, those giving $250 are recognized as Gold Torchbearers, and those giving more than $500 are recognized as Torchbearers and Founders Circle donors. Levels of donors are listed by chapter. The numbers are years of giving. All donors are important and necessary to the operation of the Fraternity. It is through them that Leadership, Friendship, and Service are kept alive on our campuses. They invite you to join them in their commitment.

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Douglas M Harris - 15

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Randall B Umm - 2
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Dr William A Murphy - 13

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Eta Xi

Eta Xi Chapter, Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington, rechartered on April 10, 1994
Eighteen students were inducted. Gamma Alpha Chapter from the University of Washington performed the ceremony. The 15 months of service projects performed by Eta Xi petitioners leading up to their recharter include: 150 dyed eggs for Ellensburg Community Easter Egg Hunt, Campus Clean-Up, Donating Blood at the American Red Cross, maintenance for a battered women’s shelter, Scout Camp Clean-Up, unloading and delivering tons of food for the USDA Food Bank. Eta Xi won the most original banner competition at the Homecoming Football Game, and set up a booth for National Service Day to distribute 250 AIDS & HIV virus information brochures provided by the American Red Cross. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Central Washington University, Student Activities, 400 E. 8th Street, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7448.
Nu Epsilon

Members of the 1994 Nu Epsilon Fall Pledge Class, at Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Georgia, rocked their way to $650 to be donated to a local battered Women’s Shelter (sponsored by Citizens Against Violence). The Brothers showed their support by promoting a Rock-a-thon during which participants rocked for nine hours, while accepting donations. The Wal-Mart store in Statesboro got into the swing of things by providing the space for the “rocking” participants. The fund-raiser was organized, planned, and conducted by the pledge class. Nu Epsilon is very proud of the Fall ‘94 Pledge Class for its dedication. The support of the community made this project a great success. Don’t be surprised if this service project catches on in other parts of the country. All you need are rocking chairs and Wal-Mart. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Georgia Southern University, Landrum Box 12363, Statesboro, GA 30460-0001.

Alpha Beta Lambda

On February 25th the Alpha Beta Lambda Chapter, at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, assisted the Wright Patterson Officers’ Wives Club in hosting its annual art auction held at the Hope Hotel on Wright Patterson Air Force Base. The brothers loaded art, helped serve complementary wine and cheese, and presented the art to be auctioned. The auction featured such artists as Buckels, Dali, Delacroix, Chagall, Neiman, and Picasso. The sale of the art raised more than $26,000. Of that amount over $4,500 was donated to the local welfare fund. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Wright State University, W034 Student Union, Dayton, OH 45435.

Alpha Beta Psi

Alpha Beta Psi Chapter at Roanoke College, in Salem, Virginia, recently participated in a river clean-up program that was sponsored through an environmentally active organization in Roanoke, Virginia. All members of the Chapter spent the day cleaning the areas in and around Tinker Creek, in Roanoke. Brothers did everything, from picking up trash on the river banks to dragging seventeen tires and a washing machine barrel from the bottom of the creek. Alpha Beta Psi is planning on continuing this project in April on Roanoke’s Clean Valley Day. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Roanoke College, Box 830, Salem, VA 24153-3794.
Delta Rho

On November 6, 1994, both Brothers and Pledges of Rutgers University's Delta Rho Chapter participated in National Service Day by distributing informative fact sheets and flyers about alcoholism and eating disorders at Rutgers Student Center. Working with Rutgers Health Services Exhibit Coordinator Dana Harris, both Brothers and Pledges were informed about the effects of alcoholism and eating disorders. Delta Rho members then shared their thoughts and concerns about the importance of alcohol awareness and eating disorders to their fellow students.

By talking to other people and relaying information to them, Delta Rho accomplished some important goals. Students were reminded that alcoholism and eating disorders are realities that exist every day. They are disorders that can happen to anyone, including friends and family members. Written information provided by Delta Rho also explained where centers offering help for people with eating disorders and people who were suffering from alcoholism were located.

Members of Delta Rho realized a sense of pride knowing that they were educating people about topics that are very important, especially in the lives of today's college students. Additionally last fall the Brothers and Pledges participated in the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation's sixth annual HIV/AIDS awareness walk-a-thon, AIDSWALK 1994. The chapter dedicated its efforts to the memory of Earle M. Herbert. Proceeds from the walk are used to provide direct services to people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pennsylvania. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Rutgers University, SAC Box 21, 613 George Street, New Brunswick, NJ 08901.
This past fall, the Nu Rho Chapter at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, gleaned tomatoes for a National Service Day project that stretched the theme to include hunger as an eating disorder. Gleaning takes place after farmers harvest their fields. Gleaners then go through and take the “left-over” crops and give them to the needy. Seventy Brothers drove to Norge, Virginia, on a cool, sunny fall morning. Chapters present besides the 50 Brothers from Nu Rho were Alpha Beta Omega (Old Dominion University), Alpha Delta Iota (Virginia Commonwealth University), and Zeta Beta (Virginia Tech). Although there were the inevitable tomato fights, our Brothers gleaned about 300 bushels of tomatoes and about 10 Brothers distributed them to the needy in the Williamsburg area. After the gleaning, Brothers returned to William and Mary for a harvest picnic. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Student Affairs Office, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Theta Zeta

Members of Theta Zeta Chapter at the University of New Hampshire traveled the streets of Durham, New Hampshire, to collect signatures in support of a national cause, organ donation. The ultimate goal of the national campaign is to gather enough signatures so that a newly proposed postage stamp encouraging organ donation can come to life. Theta Zeta Brothers gathered about 130 signatures already and plan to continue the campaign by collecting signatures in the campus residence halls.

A few years ago, a postage stamp was issued that promoted blood donations. As a result, almost 40,000 more people donated that year! It is hoped that the same positive results will occur with the organ donor cause and more people will decide to become donors. Along with collecting signatures, members handed out pamphlets explaining organ donation. On each pamphlet was a small orange sticker with the words “Organ Donor.” The sticker could be attached to a person’s automobile license if one wished to become a donor.

This issue hit home to a lot of the residents who were encountered on this project. Some shared with the petitioners their own experiences concerning organ transplants. The proposed stamp will carry the message: “Organ Donation is a Gift of Life.” For further information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Chapter President, University of New Hampshire, Memorial Union Building, Room 126, Durham, NH 03824.
This past holiday season the Alpha Delta Eta Chapter helped to co-sponsor the Bryan A. Moody Memorial Giving Tree Project on the University at Albany, State University of New York campus. This was a project started by Bryan, a member of the university community, who passed away last spring. The Brothers of this chapter decided to continue what Bryan had begun. This project was a tremendous success, as we delivered over 650 gifts to different area charities, with 40 Brothers working over 1,000 hours. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, University of Albany-State University of New York, 1400 Washington Avenue, PO Box 22836, Albany, NY 12222.

Chi Zeta

Each year Chi Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee - Martin sponsors an All-Sing where groups on campus compete vocally using songs that fit a particular theme, which changes yearly. Members pick a different charity to receive the proceeds from the All-Sing. Last year they chose the Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse located in Jackson, Tennessee. The Brothers raised $10,000 for that particular charity and were honored guests at a telethon for that same charity late last year. The Brothers of Chi Zeta work hard to ensure the campus All-Sing is a success. They are responsible for everything, including painting backdrops, picking judges, and finding the important fund-raisers to cover the costs of the show. The theme for this year's All Sing was "The Sounds of the Silver Screen." The proceeds from this year's show will go to Habitat for Humanity and will build the first "Habitat" house in our area. Chi Zeta will have the supreme honor of the first house being named after the fraternity — The Alpha Phi Omega House! For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, University of Tennessee-Martin, PO Box 104 University Center, Martin, TN 38238.
Gamma Lambda

Members of Clemson University's Gamma Lambda Chapter pose with Clemson head football coach Tommy West after he donated blood November 16, 1994, during a blood drive competition between Clemson and the University of South Carolina. Alpha Phi Omega is the Clemson sponsor for the annual contest, which in 10 years has collected more than 20,000 units of blood for use during holiday seasons. Clemson won the 1994 competition by collecting 1,233 units of blood during the three-day contest. The University of South Carolina collected 1,092 units. For more information about this and other Gamma Lambda service projects, write to: Alpha Phi Omega, PO Box 2885, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632-2885.

Zeta Epsilon

After being inactive for 35 years, the Zeta Epsilon Chapter at Gustavus Adolphus College, in St. Peter, Minnesota, is fast approaching its 2nd anniversary since being rechartered! Prior to the Petitioning Ceremony on February 27, 1993, this small group of interested students completed half of the re-chartering requirements and sent four delegates to the 1992 National Convention in Boston—all in just four months! The petitioners set their sights on December 11, 1994, as their Re-Activation Date and met their goal with flying colors! With the typical trials and tribulations, they now are celebrating the completion of their second active year. The chapter has over 50 active Brothers. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, University of North Dakota, Student Organization Center, Cube #2-POB 8136 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202-2020.

Clemson University President Philip Prince prepares to give blood November 15, 1994, during the annual blood drive contest between Clemson and the University of South Carolina. Prince is an alumnus of Gamma Lambda Chapter.
Xi Alpha

Xi Alpha Chapter enjoyed a unique service project last winter. The Chapter contacted a local artist with the Foundation for Hospital Art. The Brothers learned that their talents could be put to good use by painting canvases and donating them to Camelot House, a haven for chronically and critically ill children. The Brothers had a little help getting started, as the canvases were already drawn and color-coded. Everyone met in an art studio room where all the canvases were set up with brushes and cups of paint. An average of two people worked on one large canvas to complete a total of six canvases in about three hours. After the paintings were complete, several Brothers helped with touch-ups and outlining. Although some Brothers had worked with the Foundation for Hospital Art before, actually painting for the hospitals was such a rewarding experience, that Xi Alpha would like to attempt the project again in the spring.

For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega, Muhlenberg College, Box 2796 Seegers Union, Allentown, PA 18104-5596.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Action taken at the Winter Board Meeting, February 18, 1995

- Suspended the charter of the Rho Epsilon Chapter at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, for violation of membership policies and with recommendation for charter revocation by the 1996 National Convention.
- Ratified the International Council of Alpha Phi Omega as executed by former APO/USA National President Jerry Schroeder and APO Philippines President Felix "Chato" Marinas Jr. at the 1994 National Convention.
- Removed Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, New York, from Regional Administrative Review.
- Declared Alpha Alpha Kappa Chapter at Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, to be inactive for non-payment of AAMD.
- Confirmed the Members-at-Large committee assignments made by President Krenek.
- Confirmed the appointment of John Wetherington as Chair of National Fund-Raising Committee.
- Confirmed the appointment of Dwayne Hearn as Chair of the National Cultural Diversity Committee.
- Elected Dr. Stan Carpenter and John Wetherington to six-year terms as Endowment Trustees.
- Approved National Certificates of Appreciation for Dr. C.P. Zlatkovich and John Deraval for their dedication to Alpha Phi Omega as Endowment Trustees.
- Approved Deloitte & Touche LLP as the fraternity's auditors for the fiscal year 1995.
- Determined that the Hyatt Regency Phoenix Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, be the hotel site for the 1996 National Convention.
- Appointed the 1995 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Committee.
- Confirmed the appointment of Gerald A. Schroeder as trustee of the Earle M. Herbert estate.
- Determined that all recognized petitioning groups would be continued for an additional year beyond March 1, 1995.
- The President appointed a committee to review and update the Board of Directors' Policy Manual.
- The President appointed a committee to review the structure of the Board of Directors and realignment of the Regions as directed by the 1994 National Convention.
- Selected the following sites and dates for Board of Directors' meetings:
  - Winter 1996 Board Meeting - Phoenix, Arizona, February 9-11, 1996
  - Summer 1996 Board Meeting - Kansas City, Missouri, July 12-14, 1996
Every year Charleston (Illinois) Depot Clothing Pantry volunteers drive to the mountains in East Kentucky to help spread Christmas spirit by distributing clothes, blankets, toys, and other necessities to people in need. This year the Delta Psi Chapter decided to get involved — really involved! After hearing a story about a family of four (including three small children) that had to share a single blanket, the Brothers decided to organize a blanket drive in Charleston. The Chapter printed flyers which were distributed to approximately 250 houses in order to notify the community about the collection date of October 23rd. Thirteen members worked to distribute the flyers that were designed by two of the Brothers. Collecting the blankets went well: Eight members collected over 150 blankets, and many people were even generous enough to also donate sheets and pillow cases. Some of the blankets were given to the local community, but the majority went to the needy residing in the mountains. On Saturday, November 19, the Brothers dragged themselves out of bed at 2:30 a.m., to join an 11-car caravan. While in the mountains, they stopped and unloaded the boxes of Christmas goodies at Hope Office, Hope Barn, Bethany Christian Children's Center, and Alice Lloyd College. The trip was a tremendous success! Not only did Delta Psi Brothers help hundreds of people enjoy a bountiful Christmas and winter season, but they also experienced the warm feeling conveyed only through dedication to service... an experience they say they will never forget. For more information contact: Alpha Phi Omega Eastern Illinois University, Student Activities Office, Room 201 University Union, Charleston, IL 61920-3099.

Alpha Alpha Chi
Fairmont, West Virginia's Fairmont State College boasts a new Alpha Phi Omega Chapter, Alpha Alpha Chi, which was reactivated December 11, 1994.

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