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AND THE DREAM GOES ON!

In 1925, Frank Reed Horton had the vision to dream of an Alpha Phi Omega chapter on every college campus. Our cover features three chapter reactivations which helped move us closer towards the realization of that dream.

Every issue of *Torch & Trefoil* features reports on new or reactivated chapters. Continued growth depends on all of us, however, becoming involved in the extension process. If you are interested in helping share the principles of the Fraternity with students on another campus, please call the National Office today!



Delta Alpha Chapter, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, reactivated December 1, 1990.



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MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Periodically I intend to use this column to raise issues confronting our Fraternity that, however ultimately resolved, must be addressed if we are to control our destiny through reasoned choices. Some of these issues will be controversial but, hopefully, all will provoke thoughtful and friendly discussion.

My purpose is to promote informed and open national dialogue for the good of the order. In that regard, we will occasionally publish responses to this column. Preference will be given to those reactions that advance communication through expressions of genuine feelings or reasoned opinion as opposed to attempts to persuade others to a particular point of view. The ultimate objective is an increase in our understanding and empathy, not unanimity of opinion.

With that goal in mind, I raise the questions of whether Alpha Phi Omega is a Fraternity that is truly open to all college students or whether there exist subtle barriers that impair our ability to extend the precious gift of membership to all who may share our ideals of leadership, friendship and service.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 as a Service Fraternity, open to any male student with a Scouting background who wished to devote himself to the principles of the Boy Scouts of America in the college environment. In 1968, the requirement of prior Scouting affiliation was eliminated and we welcomed any male student who shared our ideals and those of Scouting.

In 1976, membership was extended to all college students, including women, who embraced our principles and noble purpose. This expansion of our open membership policy, however, was only made possible by a compromise. We adopted at the same time our current chapter option policy.

While this compromise was necessary, it did not diminish the tension inherent in a decision to admit women into an organization whose historical roots, culture and rituals were completely male oriented. No other membership decision in the history of



**Gerald A.
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National President

APO — any many have been both bold and enlightened — has resulted in such an enduring test of institutional self-identity.

Assuming that the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to "assemble college students in a national Service Fraternity," the question for 1991 is whether this ongoing issue of organizational identity impairs in any way our ability to attract and retain students who are otherwise committed to our ideals. Is the enthusiasm of women considering a lifetime of service in Alpha Phi Omega tempered by the fact that they will be referred to as "men" in our Toast Song? Are we losing male or female active members because they believe, rightly or wrongly, that aspects of our organization are anachronisms that do not completely reflect every members' individuality and sense of self-worth?

Further, if the answer to any of these questions is affirmative, does it matter? Should not prospective members of any organization be comfortable with and accept that organization as it is? Is it enough to offer the opportunity to serve others through today's Alpha Phi Omega or do we have some obligation to maximize the attraction of our organization to all students because we serve others? Are we retaining past customs just because they are past customs or are we protecting worthy tradition from erosion by shifting social values?

The ultimate answers lie with our vision of our Fraternity on college campuses and our conception of the role our past should play in defining our future. These choices are not mine to make but they are worthy of thoughtful reflection by every one of us. Our cardinal principles demand no less.

ALUMNI - THIS ONE'S FOR YOU



Fred Heismeyer
National Alumni
Chairman

As our Fraternity enters the 1990's we continue to evaluate our quality of alumni services and programming. We see a serious need to increase our services and programming to and for our alumni. Over the next two years we will renew our fraternal ties with alumni. Events for alumni and their families are being planned. Most importantly, we are asking alumni to renew their commitment to the Fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega is facing critical shortages in many areas in which alumni can help. Below is a brief examination of major areas of concern that Alpha Phi Omega is facing as we enter the 21st Century and suggestions on how you may help.

Key volunteers within the leadership structure of Alpha Phi Omega and the coordination of special programs are of major concern. The Fraternity is growing in membership. The programs of the Leadership Development and Membership Committees have increased the valuable training the Fraternity provides to active brothers. The National Marketing Plan and "Focus 21" long-range plans are being implemented and seem to be successful in the retention of chapters and the expansion to new campuses. Our relationship with the Boy Scouts of America has increased the Fraternity's exposure to tens of thousands of potential members. Each of the above programs have been very positive and will help the Fraternity grow. However, the growth has left the Fraternity with a "volunteer gap". We are in need of strong chapter advisors. We are in need of brothers interested in providing leadership training. We are in need of sectional and regional-oriented leadership. We are in need of extension efforts on college campuses. As an alumnus with professional expertise you are important and invaluable in helping Alpha Phi Omega grow. Your commitment is needed to help fill our Fraternity's "volunteer gap".

Alumni activity within Alpha Phi Omega is another concern. The Fraternity is moving toward an active alumni association. As part of the association structure there will be a need for alumni

involvement, support, and leadership. Most needed however are activities and programs that are responsive to the needs you, our alumni. Plans are underway to have alumni events at each of the regional meetings being held during the 91-92 school year. Your involvement in the regional activities is important so that we may gain your insight and suggestions. Alumni organization (by chapter or by geographical area) is another area that will be stressed over the next two years. One of the most important aspects of alumni involvement is communication. By having active alumni organizations throughout the

country, the communication network of the Fraternity will grow and prosper. Also being considered is a national alumni reunion for all Alpha Phi Omega alumni. The reunion is in the very early stages of planning and given sufficient interest in such an event, we have tentatively set the reunion for the summer of 1992.

Financial support for the programs and services that Alpha Phi Omega is providing undergraduates and alumni is another major concern. Over the past 5 years the Fraternity has undertaken a major project of building our new National Head-

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE RECEIVES NATIONAL DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD



National President, Gerald A. Schroeder, presents the Fraternity's National Distinguished Alumnus Award to Clemson University Trustee Philip H. Prince. The 1949 Clemson graduate and Gamma Lambda chapter alumnus is retired senior vice president of American Express Company.

Mr. Prince cited for his professional achievements, civic volunteerism and service to Clemson, has been active in community organizations ranging from the Boy Scouts of America to the Jaycees and has held numerous volunteer leadership posts for Clemson. He is a major donor to the university and chairs the Campaign for Clemson, a capital fund drive to raise \$62 million for academic endowments, facilities and equipment. He was keynote speaker for Gamma Lambda's Golden Anniversary Kickoff Banquet in February 1990 and received the chapter's Distinguished Alumni Service Chair Award at that time. The chapter's spring 1990 pledge class was named for him. "Throughout his life Mr. Prince has exemplified the very essence of Alpha Phi Omega," President Schroeder said. "He has demonstrated the highest levels of leadership, friendship and service and has set an outstanding example for the youth of America and, indeed, for all of us."

A "YANK" GOES "DOWN UNDER"



By Patrick Raley
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The 8th World Moot Mondial was a fantastic experience. The number of activities we were able to pack into those 11 days in Australia (Dec. 29, 1990 - Jan. 8, 1991) was amazing. Our adventures ranged from rock climbing, exploring the outback, to playing cricket and checking out the sights and sounds of Melbourne.

Sometimes I felt as if I was walking through the pages of a National Geographic magazine. We watched the fairy penguins of Phillip Island return to their burrows at dusk after a day of feeding out at sea. Being awakened every morning at 6 a.m. by the screams of cuckoo birds reminded me that I was a long way from home — that and the fact that people kept calling me "a yank";— having lived all my life in Hartsville, South Carolina, took some getting used to.

For the first time in my life, I found myself in a position where being an American was a novelty. Of the 2,000 Moot participants representing more than 40 countries around the world, only six of us were from the United States. On some days we seemed to rival the koalas as popular attractions for the other delegates. At times we were overwhelmed by people coming by to talk to us about life in America. Hearing their impressions of our country was an education in itself. For example, most delegates' knowledge of the United States came through the television shows we export. Unfortunately, some of the more popular ones were the live-action, police shows. Other delegates viewed the United States as a technically and socially advanced country where there are a lot of opportunities for people to live a good life and be successful. I hope I was able to change some of the

negative opinions about our country, and I know my interest in the rest of the world is a lot stronger now than before I went to the Moot.

From school and from watching and reading the news, I had a pretty good idea of how we as a nation fit into the international scheme of things, but I had never really considered what the rest of the world thought about us as people. Eleven days in Australia certainly didn't make me an expert on global relationships, but I do feel more aware. Now, I want to do more traveling and visit other countries. That is probably an advantage that young people in other parts of the world have over us. They travel more and seem to have a broader view of the world than we do.

What else stands out in my memory from the experience of attending the 8th World Moot Mondial? The flies. There were flies everywhere. The heat. It was hot and dry, and danger of fire was tremendously high. And the food. People in Australia are big on vegetable sandwiches, and they put butter on

everything. Also I learned to appreciate my home and my country even more, and I gained a much broader perspective on the rest of the world. As a member of Alpha Phi Omega, I think I understand a little better now what is meant by that part of "The Story Behind the Founding" that goes:

"As Scouting is worldwide, so should Alpha Phi Omega be worldwide, gradually in the colleges and universities of all the nations. Alpha Phi Omega can help bring about more nearly, through the future statesmen of the world, that standard of manhood and international understanding and Friendship that will lead to a better, more peaceful world in which to live, and in which to make a living and a life."

I am grateful to the Fraternity and to the Boy Scouts of America for giving me the opportunity to experience the international spirit of Leadership, Friendship and Service. And in return, I'm going to try to be a better citizen of this world in which we all live, and make our living and our lives.



While many brothers were converging on snow-bound St. Louis for the 1990 National Convention, six brothers were traveling to Australia for the 8th World Moot Mondial. A Moot is a jamboree-like gathering of young Scouters from 18-25 on a global basis. In other countries Scouters in this age group are known as Rovers, a Scouting and service organization within the Scout association. However, since no official Rover group exists in the U.S., the Boy Scouts of America chose Alpha Phi Omega to recruit the U.S. contingent. The contingent included John Senn, Michigan State; Patrick Raley, Clemson; Jeremy Heiser, Georgia Tech; Herb Zoota, Emory; Joel Zighelboim, Drexel; and Don Heard, Houston.



To be a part of a world meeting was a very meaningful experience. Brother Don Heard who also sent in a story and pictures exclaimed — "We are looking forward to the next Moot in Switzerland!"

MU CHI

This past fall Mu Chi brothers did something very interesting at their homecoming. They took the opportunity during the celebration to reflect and pay tribute to two of their most dedicated advisors, Ivan and Elaine Carbaugh. A ceremony held at the center of the campus was an opportunity to dedicate an oak tree to the university in the names of their advisors. The tree stands in the center of the campus marked with a plaque to remind all Alpha Phi Omega brothers of the Mu Chi Chapter, past, present, and future. Those pictured are Dr. John Welty, President, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Jay Parkes, President, Mu Chi Chapter; Kevin Bailey, Alumni Association; Dr. Richard Lamberski, Mu Chi Advisor. For further information contact Mu Chi Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 1768, Indiana PA 15705-0001.

OMICRON PHI



On September 22, 1990, the Omnicron Phi Chapter at the University of Richmond was rechartered. Projects that helped restart the chapter were: Christmas caroling, tutoring of immigrants, assisting an emergency shelter, participating in campus blood drives, and helping at a local Boy Scout Camp. For further information contact Omicron Phi Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Student Activities, Tyler Haynes Commons, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173.

BOARD ACTION....

The Winter meeting of the National Board of Directors of Alpha Phi Omega was held February 9, 1991, in Kansas City, Missouri. The following actions were taken:

- Confirmed the appointment by the President of Jack McKenzie as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.
- Confirmed the appointment by the President of Robert C. Barkhurst as Chairman of the Office Personnel Committee.
- Endorsed the President's action plan for the next two year period.
- Endorsed the Vice President's action plan for the next two year period.
- Extended appreciation to alumna, Teri Sheets, for her work on updating the Life Membership Brochure.
- Declared the following four chapters inactive due to nonpayment of Annual Active Membership Dues: Phi Tau, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, North Carolina; Alpha Alpha Eta, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois; Alpha Beta Omicron, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois; Pi Alpha, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas.

In addition, if the following five chapters are not brought into good standing before the July 1991 Board meeting they will also be considered for inactive status.

Mu Gamma, Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland; Beta Phi, University of Southwest Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana; Chi Nu, Grambling State University, Grambling, Louisiana; Psi Epsilon, Delgado Community College, New Orleans, Louisiana; Alpha Beta Kappa, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana.

- Adopted revised National Pledging Standards.
- Passed new Procedure for Declaring Chapters Inactive (replaces appendix F of the Board Policy Manual).
- Approved charters for the two following new chapters: Alpha Gamma Iota, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences; Alpha Gamma Kappa, Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas.
- Expressed appreciation to the National Office Staff for efforts and work in meeting the needs of the Fraternity.
- Approved authorization for the National Archivist to proceed with publishing the Alpha Phi Omega History Book as soon as the Fraternity achieves 400 paid orders.
- Elected John Childs of Houston, Texas, and Lorin A. Jurvis of Rockville, Maryland, to serve as Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Trustees (through December 1996).
- Awarded Dr. M. Richard Rose a National Certificate of Appreciation signifying the thanks and appreciation of the National Board of Directors for his service over the past six years on the Board of Trustees of the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund.

—Approved the 1991 audit of the National Fraternity be conducted by DELOITTE & TOUCHE.

—Approved the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, as the site of the 1992 National Convention.

—Appointed the Fall 1991 Pledge Class Namesake Committee: Wilfred Krenek, Chairman; members, Fred L. Pollack, John Anderson, Neal Farmer; Chris Nelms; Charlie Zimmerman.

—Endorsed the Goals of the National Board of Directors for the next two year period.

—Recognized Dr. H. Keith Brodie, President of Duke University, for his research on depression and mental illness, and for the positive example he provides to all students and members of the Duke University community.

—Adopted the Long-Range Planning Reference Committee report as amended. The Long-Range Planning Committee was appointed as follows: Wilfred Krenek, Chairman; Robert J. Harris; Fred L. Pollack; John Wetherington; Fred C. Heismeyer; Charlie Zimmerman; and Warren C. Weidman, members.

—Approved the next Board meeting be held in Kansas City, Missouri, July 12-14, 1991.

—Approved the Winter 1992 Board meeting be held in the San Francisco Bay area, February 7-9, 1992.

—Approved the Summer 1992 Board meeting be held at the National Convention site hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, July 10-12, 1992.

1990 TORCHBEARERS

Torchbearers are those special brothers who believe unequivocally in the principles of Alpha Phi Omega. They want to help kindle the flame of leadership on campus that will grow into tomorrow's torch of outstanding citizenship to community and nation. Carrying forth this Torch, the following Brothers have invested \$50.00 or more during the 1990 calendar year in the future of the Fraternity. They invite you to join them in the commitment.

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- Theta Rho**
Sam Houston State University
Eric Todd Platzner - 7
Neal T Scott - 9
- Theta Tau**
Univ of Texas-Arlington
Mary (Echelberger) Wilson - 3
- Iota Beta**
Pacific Lutheran University
Daniel D Horsfall - 10
- Iota Kappa**
Bucknell University
Elizabeth A Abrahams - 1
- Iota Lambda**
North Carolina State University-Raleigh
Alex R Burkart - 11
David M Goddard - 10
Joseph H Meadows Jr - 4
Steven T Price - 7
William T Spence - 8
- Iota Omicron**
Gettysburg College
Robert B Price II - 2
- Iota Rho**
Florida State University
Carl J Duncan - 1
- Iota Tau**
St Olaf College
William J Brinkman - 4
- Iota Upsilon**
Slippery Rock University of PA
M Richard Rose - 2
- Iota Phi**
University of California-Davis
Maria J Acuna-Feldman - 1
Blake R Boer - 5
David Emery - 3
Catherine K Fujimori - 3
Eric L Hein - 1
Daniel G Knierim - 2
Alfred M Sheets - 1
Teri (Grimm) Sheets - 1
Elizabeth Tom - 1
Marie (Borchard) Wildenthal - 2
Kelly H Williams - 3
- Iota Chi**
Northern Michigan University
Robert L Fabbri - 8
- Kappa Alpha**
Lamar University
Steven J Walker - 6
- Kappa Beta**
Polytechnic University
Mark Kempisty - 2
Howard Sporn - 1
- Kappa Theta**
Wake Forest University
William F Owens Jr - 5
- Kappa Omicron**
University of Massachusetts
Richard J Keogh - 5
- Kappa Pi**
Wiley College
W A McMillan Sr - 4
- Kappa Sigma**
California State University-Sacramento
Charles A Howard-Gibbon - 3
Todd Jeffrey Rehfuess - 1
- Kappa Psi**
North Carolina A&T State University
Willie J Joyner - 7
- Lambda Alpha**
East Tennessee State University
Robert Crawford - 1
James M Cross - 1
William A Irvin III - 1
- Lambda Delta**
New Jersey Institute of Technology
Daniel John Solleder - 1
Jeff Weisberger - 2
- Lambda Kappa**
Loras College
Richard Bowerman - 1
- Lambda Lambda**
Shippensburg University
A Vance Hart II - 10
George Riser Jr - 2
- Lambda Xi**
Pan American University
George L Finch - 7
- Lambda Omicron**
West Virginia University
Patricia Meyer Esposito - 1
John E Flower Jr - 3
Fred C Heismeyer - 6
James S Manning - 7
Charles K (Chip) Shepherd Jr - 2
- Lambda Rho**
Augustana College
Bohdan Dziadyk - 2
- Lambda Phi**
Eastern Michigan University
John D Anderson - 2
- Mu Alpha**
Georgetown University
Frank J Abbott - 1
Jeanne M Campanelli - 1
Carolyn Dawkins - 1
John E Fitzgerald - 1
Larry S Frank - 1
John P Harding III - 1
Michael R Hryvniak - 1
Paula J Johnson - 1
Brian J Kennedy - 1
Thomas R Liebermann - 10
Edward McHale - 1
Hank (Henry M) O'Donnell - 4
Catherine Parrish - 1
Richard M Pettinger - 4
John Principe - 1
James Steiner - 1
Dick (Richard J K) Stratford - 2
Sheila Sullivan - 1
Pamela (Kiefhaber) Wojciki - 3
Stephen M Wolfe - 1
- Mu Zeta**
San Francisco State University
Stephen A Davidson - 2
- Mu Eta**
Albright College
Paul H Douglass MD - 6
- Mu Theta**
Luther College
Melanie Hoffner - 1
Michael K Musgrave - 1
- Mu Mu**
Oglethorpe University
Kenneth P Davis - 6
- Mu Nu**
Western Illinois University
Roger Elliott - 7
Dale R Jackson - 9
- Mu Omicron**
Clarkson University
William W Amidon III - 2
Douglas W Andrew - 6
Christopher R Powell - 2
- Mu Tau**
West Virginia Institute of Technology
Bruce K Duncan - 9
Craig R McGarrath - 1
- Nu Beta**
Hope College
Michael Carpenter - 9
- Nu Delta**
Lebanon Valley College
David J Sekula - 1
- Nu Lambda**
Moravian College
James E Bissey - 3
Robert E Preston - 4
- Nu Pi**
Mankato State University
Donald J Beckel - 2
- Nu Rho**
College of William & Mary
Adam F Rifkin - 1
James M Whitney Jr - 3
- Nu Sigma**
Stephen F Austin State University
Jennifer Waldo - 2
Tom L Wilson - 2
- Nu Tau**
California State University-Northridge
Steven Paul - 5
- Xi Alpha**
Muhlenberg College
Jim H Alderfer - 6
Ellis Jacobs - 2
- Xi Gamma**
Adams State College
G E Hedrick - 6
- Xi Delta**
Texas A&M University
Hank (Wm Henry) Baker - 1
Michael Ballew - 1
Bill (William E) Bammel Jr - 9
David R Bottolfson - 1
Randall L Burdorf - 1
Albert W Clay - 1
David Wayne Cooper - 2
Robert E Croom - 1
Ann C (Trimm) Davis - 1
Suzanne (Alexander) Delgado - 1
Neal David Domel - 1
Patricia A Everling - 1
James M Fairfield - 2
Wm R Faulkner (Memorial) - 1
Mike Fulbright - 1
Susan F Griffin - 2
James P Hannigan (Memorial) - 1
Norman Peter 'Pete' Leveson - 1
Belton Lim - 2
Michelle S Marti - 2
James H "Jit" Miller - 1
Walter H Parson Jr - 3
Brian Petty - 1
David H Russell - 3
James R Rutherford - 1
John P Schneider Jr - 6
Ronald D Smith - 1
Gregor Ulteig - 1
Marie Wildenthal - 2
- Xi Zeta**
Rochester Institute of Technology
Thomas A Camiolo - 4
Christopher J Hurley - 1
- Xi Lambda**
Bloomburg University
Eugene E Cioffi III - 7
- Xi Nu**
Texas Wesleyan College
Douglas R Williamson - 1
- Xi Xi**
Fordham University
James P Figueroa MD - 6

Xi Omicron
Tarleton State University
Barry Carpenter - 1
Nathan Cedars - 6

Xi Pi
Lycoming College
Marianne Ferraro - 2

Xi Rho
SUNY College at Oneonta
Steven S Smith - 5

Xi Chi
Greensboro College
Gary L Middlebrook - 3

Xi Psi
Western Kentucky University
Steven Adams - 4
Dennis Reeves - 1

Omicron Delta
McMurry College
Edward J Hart - 3

Omicron Iota
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Maureen McGee - 1

Omicron Upsilon
West Chester University
Michael J Cartularo - 1
Michael J Ercole - 9

Pi Alpha
Philander Smith College
Arnell Willis - 2

Pi Gamma
Baldwin Wallace College
Dwight A Leedy - 9

Pi Delta
Western Carolina University
James S Yearwood - 5

Pi Eta
Loyola University
Michael H Jacobson - 4
Erik K Muraskas MD - 1

Pi Rho
Rider College
Stephen J Bressi - 1

Rho Gamma
California State University-
Long Beach
Robert J Hartsuyker - 7
John Schubert - 7
David G Totten - 4

Rho Mu
Belmont Abbey College
Anthony DeCristofaro - 2

Sigma Eta
Villanova University
Anthony F Allen - 2
Robert J Lawrence - 7

Sigma Xi
University of Maine-Orono
Alan B Parks - 1

Sigma Phi
University of Notre Dame
Daniel Rauch - 5

Tau Epsilon
Tennessee Technological University
Ronald M Ambrose Jr - 1
Ron Estes - 6

Tau Lambda
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Ralph C Belknap - 2
Cary Laxer - 1
Larry A Wood - 3

Tau Rho
Del Mar College
Neal T Scott - 9

Upsilon Gamma
Lake Michigan College
Dennis A Koern - 10

Upsilon Nu
University of North Carolina-
Wilmington
Kimberly Daly - 6
Darren M England - 2

Upsilon Phi
Indiana University-Purdue University
at Ft Wayne
Mark A Ramser - 7

Phi Beta
Spartanburg Methodist College
Cecil Brown Abrams - 4

Phi Epsilon
Maine Maritime Academy
Celand R Noyes - 1

Phi Xi
Austin College
Kathryn M Manck - 2

Phi Upsilon
Amarillo College
Mark Scruggs - 8

Chi Zeta
University of Tennessee-Martin
Keith B Franklin - 3
Harmon L Hale - 1

Chi Theta
Columbus College
Dennis E Lennon - 6

Chi Mu
Henry Ford Community College
Richard D Bennett - 2

Chi Psi
Kean College of New Jersey (eves)
C M Amyx - 11

Psi Upsilon
Southwestern Oklahoma State
University
Raymond F Hoke - 3
Jeffrey G Newhouse - 8

Psi Omega
University of Central Florida
Jaimie Edidin - 2
Joel Lake - 3

Omega Gamma
Angelo State University
Jeff Combes - 8

Omega Theta
Lon Morris College
David C Edwards - 3

Omega Mu
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Richard A Martin - 1

Omega Omega
Gallaudet College
W David Gentry - 3

Alpha Alpha Beta
Long Island University
Eric J Hall - 2

Alpha Alpha Epsilon
The College of Charleston
Sonya R Houston - 4

Alpha Alpha Xi
University of the Pacific
Kimberlee A Castillo - 2

Alpha Alpha Pi
Westminster College
Donna J (Craig) Moss - 3
Karin P Olsen - 2

Alpha Alpha Psi
Eastfield College
Richard A Powers - 1

Alpha Beta Delta
Widener University
Brian Catlett - 2

Alpha Beta Epsilon
University of Arkansas-Monticello
Joyce Heismeyer - 5

Alpha Beta Mu
Grove City College
Gregory P Flinn - 2

Alpha Beta Nu
Penn State University-Behrend College
Mark Heil - 1
Kirk Robert Stewart - 2

Alpha Beta Rho
University of Pittsburgh-Bradford
Jane M Knapp - 1

Alpha Beta Chi
SUNY College at Plattsburgh
Deborah A Washburn - 1

Alpha Gamma Alpha
Dickinson College
Joanne Lipsa - 1

1990 FOUNDERS CIRCLE

The Founders Circle is made up of those dedicated Brothers who have been major donors during the 1990 calendar year.

SILVER CIRCLE - \$500

Xi
Iowa State University
Douglas G White - 11

Phi
Syracuse University
Fred L Pollack - 6

Alpha Gamma
Purdue University
Phillip C Wankat - 9

Alpha Chi
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Lawrence J Kaufman - 9
Joseph F Kuchta - 5

Gamma Beta
San Jose State University
Anthony R Rodrigues - 2

Gamma Theta
University of Colorado-Boulder
John M Wetherington - 6

Gamma Lambda
Clemson University
Jack A McKenzie - 5

Epsilon Chi
Los Angeles City College
Irwin H Gerst - 10

Zeta Theta
Drexel University
Joe Morrone Jr - 4

Iota Chi
Northern Michigan University
Thomas H Kilberg - 9

Lambda Omicron
West Virginia University
Fred & Joyce Heismeyer - 6

Lambda Rho
Augustana College
Jane Stoutenberg - 8

Mu Alpha
Georgetown University
Gerald A Schroeder - 3

Xi Delta
Texas A&M University
Dale W Foster - 2

Pi Beta
University of Dubuque
Robert C Barkhurst - 9

Chi Mu
Henry Ford Community College
Bobby & Carol Heismeyer - 9

Alpha Alpha Pi
Westminster College
Sallie Fellague - 6

Alpha Beta Epsilon
University of Arkansas-Monticello
Fred & Joyce Heismeyer

GOLD CIRCLE - \$1,000

Pi
Kansas State University
Ron Kite - 10

Alpha Rho
University of Texas at Austin
George Dacy - 1
Wilfred M Krenek - 8

Beta Sigma
Texas Tech University
Miles Cato - 7
Mark D Zentner - 4

Gamma Alpha
University of Washington
David B Corning - 11

Delta Nu
Yale University
Lorin A Jurvis - 9

Zeta Theta
Drexel University
Stephen M Rehnberg - 4

Zeta Tau
Central Methodist College
Alex M Lewandowski - 2

Xi Delta
Texas A&M University
Stan Carpenter - 5

Tau Epsilon
Tennessee Technological University
Frank A Waters Jr - 7

DIAMOND CIRCLE - \$2,500

Zeta Phi
Howard University
Lucius E Young LTC Ret - 10

Lambda Nu
Duke University
William B Rugh - 11



REGION IX. Devil's Lake, Wisconsin, was the site of a Region IX fellowship activity late last fall. This was the second in a series of "Fellowtrips" planned to be held in each of the region's states. Twenty-two brothers from four chapters converged on the National Park for a weekend of hiking, swimming, camping and relaxing. They also combed the trails and their surroundings, picking up trash that has accumulated from heavy numbers of park guests that summer. For further information contact Caroline Kayser, 504 S. Lucas Street, Iowa City, IA 52240.

SERVICE PROJECT SUCCESS

U of M vs. OSU Blood Battle

When a service program incorporates a blood drive, the benefits and opportunities are endless! Nine years ago it started with an idea—to have a blood donor competition between two intense football rivals: the University of Michigan and Ohio State University. The result is one of the most successful donor competitions in the nation, known as the U of M vs. OSU Blood Battle!

In the nine year tradition, the schools have raised over 120,000 units of blood for the sick and injured of both regions. The Battle is fueled by the competitive spirit between the two schools. It is the single largest drive in the State of Michigan, as well as being the largest Alpha Phi Omega hosted drive in the entire nation, drawing thousands of units of blood in the two week period before the football game. The Blood Drop Trophy is awarded to the school that obtains the highest percentage of their predicted quotas. The trophy is presented on the 50 yard line at half-time during the football game.

The Blood Battle has brought hundreds of service hours to our chapter. It is one of our cornerstone service projects and is a primary reason that our chapter size has grown from 30 to 200 members in the past six years. What really makes this service project so successful is the mass appeal for such a universal need (such as donating blood), the fact that it is politically neutral, and the incredible publicity that the event receives. This project has contributed significantly in making our fraternity a very visible and well-respected group on campus, as well as tying our name to the concept of giving.

The Blood Drive Chair is appointed in April, and a committee is formed in the fall that deals specifically with the details of putting this project together. We solicit funding from a variety of student groups so that very little, if any, money is taken from APO funds. Through a variety of mediums, such as stickers, buttons, helium balloons, t-shirts, banners, signs, fliers, chalkboards, plastic overlays for overhead projectors, table tents and word of mouth we reach out to the 35,000 students as well as graduates and community members to help us obtain our ambitious goals. And this project really works. This fall we were honored by the American Red Cross at their recognition banquet when a plaque was presented to Alpha Phi Omega "in recognition of outstanding dedication and service to the sick and injured".

We encourage all chapters to incorporate a blood drive into your service program. You do not have to be a large chapter to save hundreds of lives by hosting a drive. Many chapters may be concerned about not having enough people, time or resources. Please, do not dismiss the concept of creating a program or improving an existing one based solely on these concerns. We have available a packet of information containing new ideas and instructions about how to host a drive. For further information please contact Gamma Pi Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, University of Michigan, 4204 Michigan Union, 530 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0001.



UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS (UMOC)



A key to a successful UMOC is an eye catching display placed in a high volume foot traffic area of campus.

"Fortunately, nature saw fit to populate the world with not one, but two, kinds of people — the girl kind and the boy kind. The girl kind, hereafter referred to as "women", is sweet and pretty, gracious and beautiful, desirable and lovely. The boy kind, hereafter called "men", possesses the opposite of the above listed qualities.

Herein, brethren, lies a tale of how Alpha Phi Omega, in the spirit of service, can capitalize on all of those things that a man is not. We, of course, refer to the "Ugly Man" contest. (Torch & Trefoil, March 1950)

Historically, the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest is one of the oldest most successful projects. Kappa chapter's experience described on this page and "How to do it" on page 11 may give you and your chapter inspiration to accomplish such an event on your campus. What will you achieve? Well, just a few small things like, guaranteed publicity, instant campus recognition, probably some potential new members, funds to support a service project, campus ownership of a great project, and overall a lot of fun. (Editor)

KAPPA

In the fall of 1990 UMOC was the key fund-raiser for the Kappa (Carnegie-Mellon University) chapter's United Way Fund Drive. A brief outline of planning included: 1) Get support from



Originality in creating the "Trophy is an alternative.

the Greek community and land a corporate sponsor if possible. 2) Recruit candidates and poster campus. 3) Find an artist to design and produce the mug. 4) Design & print T-shirts to sell for the occasion. 5) Build a voting display. 6) Have the school newspaper take photos of the contestants. 7) Organize manpower for voting week. 8) Run a 2-page ad in the school

newspaper. 9) Organize the award ceremony.

Kappa chapter was fortunate to gain the sponsorship of Pittsburgh Brewing who donated \$1,500. The contest at Kappa was open to students, faculty and staff. The entry fee was \$5.00, but all contestants were given a free T-shirt for entering. Voting at Kappa took place in front of an academic hall all week and Kappa was fortunate to have good weather for the entire week. A total of 1,159.97 was collected from the UMOC. A combined donation of \$3,400 was presented to the United Way from this UMOC, including the donation from Pittsburgh Brewing, and proceeds from accompanying flea market, T-shirt sales, a dance, and popcorn sales at a campus movie. The chapter contributes the enormous success of this UMOC to the large number of contestants participating and the eye catching display. For further information on this UMOC contact Helga Yang, Kappa Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Carnegie-Mellon University, Box 100 Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.



A large number of contestants is important. Kappa had 18 people enter.

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS (UMOC) HOW TO DO IT

(from December 1988, Number 24, National Service Hotlines)

Basically, UMOC is a fund-raiser which involves candidates competing for the title of UMOC. The guidelines basically follow those on how to run a well-organized service project, yet some of the details are key to the success of the project.

First, pick a good reason for holding the contest, such as a campus charity, local charitable organization, etc. Check with the organization about your intentions. Second, check with the officials of your campus administration to request approval. Explain the purpose and plans of the contest. Third, plan the project well within the limits of the chapter. Determine the method of voting, the candidacy eligibility, publicity, awards, and possibility of an assembly devoted to it, such as a rally, dance, half-time at a football game, etc. Finally, select a capable chairman as the results are usually directly proportional to the chairman's efforts. After considering these first four general steps, start planning the details.

CANDIDATES: It is recommended that you allow both campus-at-large and living-quarter candidates. If you concentrate on only one group, you might not appeal to enough varied interests of the campus. Usually a written application is best. Only those who filed should have votes tabulated for them. Mythical or fictitious entries could upset the entire project. Also, consider the faculty! As to the candidates from among your chapter members, this is ticklish subject. We'd say only under other sponsorship, and perhaps not even then.

CHAIRMAN: A planner, a promoter, a doer, a motivator, one who can get others to work and get the job done. Close cooperation is needed between co-chairmen, and they need the close support of a good supply of manpower, i.e., subcommittees of voting, filing, finance, etc. The chairman is usually chosen several months in advance to give him enough time to plan well.

VOTING: Select a specific time and place for the polls to operate. Man them with brothers, and set a standard charge per vote (usual-



Careful planning will insure success!

ly one cent). At the beginning, decide the contest termination time and when the results will be announced. Then stick to it. A premature announcement of the winner (or the losers) can add a sour note that will not easily be dispelled. Any type of electronic tabulators you can devise will enhance the voting procedures and help keep the spirit of competition up.

PUBLICITY: The amount and type of publicity your contest receives can make it or break it. Here is an excellent opportunity to boost the name of Alpha Phi Omega and the contest as well. Planning for photographs, releases, posters, handouts, advertising gimmicks, and the timing of each holds importance which is second to none. If the contest is in conjunction with a local charity drive or any community affair, this is an excellent point for publicity for the school as well.

PRIZES: Perpetual trophies, given to each year's winner, are often highly prized possessions in the trophy rooms of campus organizations. The individual winners may receive a plaque, UMOC key, or other award. If the prizes will not be announced until the winner is chosen, be sure the secret is well-kept. A college or student body official or a local personality will lend prestige to the contest and to the prize, and makes for good publicity.

THE PAY-OFF: The announcement of winner(s) should be a special and memorable occasion. It can be hinged on another big event such as an all-campus dance, talent show, Homecoming event or pep rally. This is the appropriate time to award the money to the recipient and get all of the details wrapped up. Follow-up publicity at this time can make next year's contest easier and more profitable.

By involving as many Brothers as possible in the running of UMOC, or whatever the name of the contest on your campus, you will build a spirit of teamwork and Brotherhood. Success will not come overnight, but hard work will build a foundation for future events. If a similar type of fund-raising event is being carried on at your campus by another organization, you can volunteer to help. Remember that the Ugly Man on Campus Contest, though lots of fun, is a service project sponsored by the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega who enjoy a national reputation for doing things well, with purpose and dignity. "In Brotherhood—Carry On!"



Counting money is fun especially when it is supporting one of your service projects.

CHAPTERS IN ACTION

GAMMA LAMBDA

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered outside of Palmetto Ballroom early Monday morning until 7 p.m. Wednesday to donate blood in honor of our nation's troops. Gamma Lambda Chapter sponsored the event which turned out to be extremely successful with 544 units of blood being given to the Foothills Regional Blood Center to benefit troops as well as recipients residing in Anderson County. Thirteen percent of the blood raised will go to the troops and the rest will be utilized as needed. Benjie Rogers, service vice president of APO, said, "This is the highest percentage of blood that area blood groups are sending to the troops. I would like to thank everybody who helped with the drive - especially the blood donors, TCBY, Domino's, Pepsi, Wal-Mart, Foothills Regional Blood Center, Clemson ARA and Clemson Student Nurses Association and especially all of the brothers of APO National Service Fraternity." John Covington, a brother in the fraternity, said "I feel that this blood drive hit closer to home this semester because my roommate, an APO fraternity brother, Todd Usher, was activated Christmas day and is now serving his country in Saudi Arabia." Usher is a senior airman from the 169th Tactical Fighter Group at McEntyre Air National Guard base in Columbia, South Carolina. Thomas King, the project leader said, "I am pleased with the response that the blood drive received from the student body and community." The Gamma Lambda Chapter looks forward to sponsoring another drive in the Fall when Clemson challenges Carolina to a contest to raise the most blood.

MU THETA

Recently, the brothers of Mu Theta at Luther College sponsored an MDA Beach Bowl on campus. Over 70 people joined between the hours of 6 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, January 18-19, for an evening of food, fun, fellowship, and of course bowling. As a result of donations received and a cover charge, the goal of raising \$1,000.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy

Association was not only met, but exceeded! Prizes were awarded for highest/lowest scores, best tropical costume, most money raised, answers to trivia questions, etc. For further information, contact Mu Theta Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, SPO -1 - Luther College, 700 College Drive, Decorah, IA 52101-1039.

OMEGA MU

Omega Mu Chapter at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is excited and looking forward to a productive year. Although a young chapter, we almost doubled our size in the past year. We take an active role in our community as well as our campus. One of our most exciting activities is running the annual Autumn Leaf Parade. The parade is a part of a week long celebration of nature's majestic change from summer to fall. The Autumn Leaf Parade is a huge responsibility for the chapter as we coordinate bus parking, crowd control, proper line up and flow of the parade participants, and as general assistants to judges and parade marshalls. Although the parade is a difficult event for the chapter to take on,

we always manage to have a great time working together and we have found that the thanks we get from the community is the most satisfying recognition anyone could ever ask for. For further information contact Omega Mu Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 105 Reimer Center, Box 627, Clarion, PA 16214.

ALUMNI — THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

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quarters. The headquarters construction is complete; thanks to the generosity of alumni and their willingness to help Alpha Phi Omega grow. But, we still have the construction loan to pay: \$120,000. Another very important aim of the National Fraternity is to see the existing Endowment Fund grow to three million dollars and begin a separate building endowment to pay for future operation expenses of the national headquarters. The above action would take the financial burden of building operations off the shoulders of the undergraduates and provide a fiscal safety net. The Fraternity would be able to keep membership costs reasonable and provide more direct services to actives and alumni alike. Further, Alpha Phi Omega is looking for external funding sources and is currently exploring foundation support. Your assistance in our fund-raising endeavors, either by direct giving or identifying financial prospects, is appreciated and needed for our financial success and security.

As active brothers, you gave your time and talents to your chapter. It is also our hope that you will continue giving of your time and talent to Alpha Phi Omega — once again to the greater causes of membership growth, leadership development and service to the Fraternity.

SECTION 99 (NJ) PROVIDES SERVICE AT FALL SECTIONAL CONFERENCE

"Get Wild with Service" served as the theme for the Section 99 Fall '90 Conference. Held at Pine Hill Scout Reservation, Pine Hill, New Jersey, the attendees participated in a wide range of activities including training seminars; service projects to the nation, community, and fraternity; crazy olympics, stuffed animal contests and other fellowship events.

The 57 brothers, pledges, alumni and interest group members donated over 175 hours of service sweating out such tasks as reroofing a picnic pavillion, painting a latrine, buggy-lugging earth fill to a washed-out road, sweeping out latrines and clearing debris from the chapel area. Other projects included signing two huge greeting cards destined for servicemen in Saudi Arabia, and creating and signing an immense banner in honor of the opening of the new National Office building.

Participating chapters included Delta Rho (Rutgers University), Nu Psi (Montclair State College), Omicron Theta (Monmouth College), and Pi Rho (Rider College). Interest groups represented William Patterson College and New York University. Host for the Conference was Section 99 Service Committee. For more information on any of the activities run during the Conference contact Milton Smith, Section 99 Vice Chairman of Service, 509 Warwick Road - 2nd Floor, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.



Taking a break from painting the latrine at pine Hill Scout Reservation are brothers from Delta Rho (Rutgers University), Pi Rho (Rider College), and the William Patterson College interest group.

BETA EPSILON

This spring, Beta Epsilon of the University of Northern Iowa, sponsored a Street Entertainment Fair in which a large number of actives and pledges displayed their talents while they raised funds for the United Way/Red Cross programs aiding the families of military service personal serving in the Middle East. Additionally, during the same time frame, they aided with the Girl Scout cookie sale. It was a long day for all. For further information contact the Beta Epsilon Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, University of Northern Iowa, Student Organization Center, Cedar Falls, IA 50614.



A brother from Delta Rho (Rutgers University), and a brother from Pi Rho (Rider College) gather wood for the evening campfire.

NU EPSILON

Nu Epsilon Chapter, Georgia Southern University, has involved itself with many projects, but one of their favorites is "Adopt-Ma-Dog". This has been a big hit! Since last spring quarter, they have assisted the Humane Society in giving away 43 dogs to families wanting to offer them a good home. Other activities they involve themselves with include a Soberfest, and Miss Eagle Beast, a male beauty contest at the college. For more information on all these projects contact Epsilon Nu Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Georgia Southern University, Landrum Box 12363, Statesboro, GA 30460-0001.

APO ALUMNI OF CENTRAL OHIO

APO Alumni Association of Central Ohio were on hand for Earth Day in 1990. The group planted trees and cleaned up a local stream bed. For information on this Alumni Association and their activities contact Julie Helphrey, Secretary, Central Ohio Alumni Association, 55 North Main, Box 502, Utica, OH 43080.

ZETA KAPPA

Some chapters have a room or an office which the brothers take pride in, but here at Zeta Kappa we have an original A Phi O mobile. Our president, Jim Viles, donated his car to be painted for the Homecoming parade with the three cardinal principles on each side and Greek letters on the head of the car. The A Phi O mobile has helped with promoting Alpha Phi Omega and its beliefs. Also, the car will be a part of our "wheeling for Woodlane" service project in April. The brothers of Zeta Kappa are going to push the car around the Union oval along with using other vehicles such as roller skates, skateboards, bicycles, and a grocery cart to move themselves around the oval. The money raised from this project will be given to the Woodlane Schools, a school system for people who are physically handicapped or mentally retarded. For further information contact Zeta Kappa Chapter, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Bowling Green State University, Box 56 University Hall, Bowling Green, OH 43401-0001.

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Alpha Phi Omega HISTORY BOOK

DEADLINE
EXTENDED
JUNE 30, 1991

Dear Brothers,

We have undertaken one of the most exciting and challenging projects for Alpha Phi Omega that I have had the privilege and opportunity to be involved with in my 25 years as a brother. We are going to print the history of Alpha Phi Omega. Throughout the 300 pages of our book we will portray the story of our beloved fraternity from its inception in 1925 through the 1990 St. Louis Convention; and as we prepare to enter the 21st Century.

Frank Reed Horton wrote, in celebration of the 25th Anniversary, of Alpha Phi Omega, "Now and one hundred or more years from now, members and others should be able to see the pictures and read the life story of national leaders of Alpha Phi Omega in a permanent book history." Brothers, this is what we are doing!

We have selected the Fine Books Division of Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas, to print our book. The regular edition will have a royal blue lexahide cover with our crest and title stamped in gold foil. The pre-publication price is \$39.95 with an active member discount of \$10.00. The deluxe edition will have a genuine leather cover in blue with special deluxe end sheets, a silk ribbon page marker and can be personalized with your name stamped in gold foil. This edition will be \$75.00.

I urge you to order your own copy now during our pre-publication offering--

Fraternally,

Robert C. Barkhurst

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National Archivist



Leadership, Friendship and Service bound by a single tie... Alpha Phi Omega brothers extend a helping hand whenever, and wherever there is a need: the San Francisco earthquake; Charleston, South Carolina's Hurricane Hugo; and Des Moines, Iowa, Omega chapter, reactivation

Rewards of Membership



by Wilfred Krenek,
National
Vice President

Alpha Phi Omega affiliation affords members many unique and rewarding experiences in serving and helping others. Recently I participated in one of these experiences as I had the opportunity to assist in the chartering of a new chapter, Alpha Gamma Kappa Chapter, at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. To me this experience was invigorating and inspiring as we conferred membership in our Fraternity not only on new persons but because we were bringing to a campus the mechanism to further foster the principles of Alpha Phi Omega for years to come.

As I watched the chartering team conduct the initiation ceremony, I saw over forty new brothers - brothers not only from this small central Texas town, but also from other parts of the world as far away as Ghana - take the oath of the Fraternity. All of these brothers will take with them, as you and I have, something unique from their college experience. They will take with them the experience of working service projects together whether it be tutoring at a local community center to helping the elderly to even giving blood at their University blood drive. They will take with them an understanding of the comraderie and friendships built due to their association with other members of their chapter. They will take with them the experience of being given a leadership position in organizing activities whether it be a project, a fellowship function or even in an official role in their chapter. These experiences will be used in their daily lives whether it be in future membership in

volunteer organizations such as the American Heart Association, Kiwanis or the Boy Scouts to even in the relationships with their families, co-workers and friends.

As we observe the changes which are sweeping the world we live in, from the Middle East to the Soviet Union, from South Africa to Germany, and even here in the United States, it is evident that the principles of Alpha Phi Omega continue to be true today as they were over sixty five years ago when the Fraternity was founded - To be a Leader, To be a Friend, To be of Service.



Congratulations to the new Brothers of Alpha Gamma Kappa Chapter and to all newly initiated Brothers of our Fraternity for joining in the Alpha Phi Omega experience. The rewards of membership will be with you for many years.

To the Alumni and Brothers of the Fraternity there remains the challenge to bring Alpha Phi Omega to new members and to new chapters. If you wish to participate in the process of chartering a new chapter of the Fraternity, please contact the National Office of the Fraternity for a starter kit and additional information. Your efforts will be rewarded as we continue to see Alpha Phi Omega grow.

The Fall 1991 issue of the TORCH AND TREFOIL will feature news of our Brothers who were a part of "Operation Desert Storm". Please submit information to: Editor, Torch & Trefoil, 14901 E. 42nd Street, Independence, MO 64055.

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