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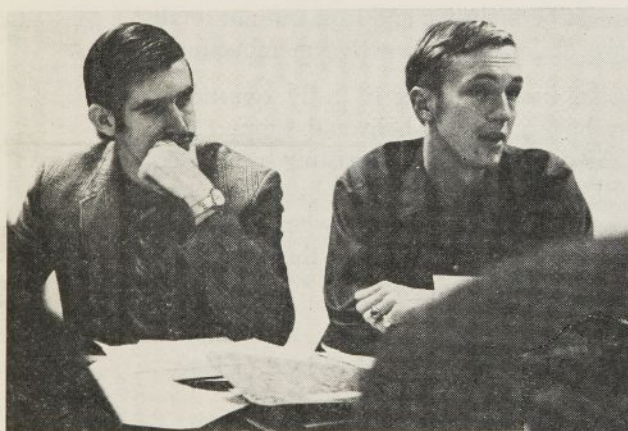
Torch & Trefoil

Winter/'70

*These Men Will Make
It Happen . . .*

21st Annual Convention

Left to right, top to bottom: John Monts, Student Arrangements Chairman; Mike Maloney, Student Convention Chairman; Lewis N. Jones, National Convention Chairman; Bobby Templeton, Student Chairman-Exhibits Comm.; Chad Puerling, Student Chairman-Publicity Comm.; Rev. Harry C. Meissner, Sectional Chairman; and Gene Lake, Asst. to the Director. Below: National Student Convention Committee at work.



Torch & Trefoil

Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

Volume 46, No. 2
Winter/1970

National Officers

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen.....Bronx, N.Y.
National President
Aubrey B. Hamilton.....St. Louis, Mo.
National Vice President

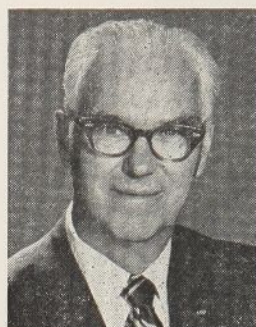
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Irwin H. Gerst.....Palos Verdes Peninsula,
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Douglas M. Harris.....Edison, N. J.
Robert J. Hilliard.....Fairbanks, Alaska
Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young..Washington, D. C.

National Executive Director & Editor

Joseph Scanlon.....Kansas City, Mo.

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Joseph Scanlon

Why Discriminate Because of Sex?

There is a tide . . . which . . .

Forty-five years ago Alpha Phi Omega dared to differ with the times. It set out to prove an organization committed to Service, opposed to membership discrimination because of race, creed, color, economic status or national origin, could exist on college campuses. Half a thousand chapters bear witness to its success.

From the beginning, this Fraternity insisted that membership must be inclusive and it is. But not totally so. Women are excluded from active membership.

This exclusion based on sex is justly questioned. APO chapters have accepted help and support from women in UMOG contests, in assisting with Book Exchanges, Blood Drives and membership rushes. Our morale has been strengthened when they have registered us at Conferences. Without them our social programs have been incomplete.

Con '70 delegates have the power to change all this. Does Alpha Phi Omega intend to lead or lag?

There is a tide . . . which . . .

Joseph Scanlon

Welcome to Convention '70



by Dr. Glen T. Nygreen
National President

WHAT: APhiO's Biennial Convention

WHEN: December 27-29, 1970

WHERE: Dallas, Texas

WHO: Delegates from all the chapters of this largest and most significant undergraduate service organization.

WHY: To review our past, to assess our present, to plan for the future.

HOW: Through fraternal association—you will take pride in the quality and dedication of brothers from all corners of this great land. Through thoughtful consideration of varied points of view on the problems which confront us as we face the decade of the '70's. Through courageous action in re-dedicating Alpha Phi Omega to its founding principles—leadership for a time of doubt and uncertainty, leadership from young men with a vision, leadership based upon friendship and service!

Fashions change but the needs of people and the societies they create remain essentially the same. The campus scene is beset with confusion, uncertainty, fear of the future. It is a time when APhiO, even though the organizational way is not as widely accepted as it once was, has a unique and wonderful opportunity. It is a time to demonstrate our significance, not just to talk about it. *It is a time to serve, to lead, to give friendship.* Do we mean what we say?

Welcome to CONVENTION '70. This is your chance to help chart the future of Alpha Phi Omega and its impact upon higher education. Do *YOU* care enough?

Your Convention Your Program



by **Robert J. Hilliard,**
Program Chairman
National Executive
Committeeman, N.E.B.

Con '70 can be Alpha Phi Omega's most constructive and most exciting. It is within the power of chapter delegates to make it so.

The program and arrangements are designed to help you do just that. The undergraduates in charge are determined to see to it that every chapter takes back to its campus a new concept of what APO is, and can be, and shall be, if delegates do their part.

Alpha Phi Omega stands for Leadership, Friendship and Service. All three are embedded in this convention's program.

Voting delegates are trustees. They are here to represent their respective chapters and they can do so effectively by serving on any

committee to which they have been named, as well as by participating actively and constructively in all legislative sessions. We are making every effort to see to it that each chapter is represented on one of the convention committees. They can build the Fraternity by selecting and electing the best available brothers for national and regional positions.

Each chapter will have equal representation in electing officers, in voting on amendment proposals, resolutions and the like. Each chapter has two votes; if only one delegate is present he casts both votes.

The undergraduate leaders in charge decided at their first meeting to dedicate one evening's program to Fraternity fun and fellowship. Monday night, December 28, is the date.

The National Officers and Members of the Board are here to serve you and the Fraternity. They have paid their registration fee and travel costs just as you have. Their sole interest is in helping build Alpha Phi Omega into greater usefulness to college men—and perhaps women too, if the proposals along those lines are adopted.

It is my privilege to serve, by appointment of the National President, as Regional Coordinator. In that capacity, I urge all of you to attend your regional gathering, the time and place of which will be announced or found in the printed program. Regions are only two years old in APO. We have much to learn about how best to use them. Your ideas and assistance are invited and needed.

Con '70 is your convention. Make it the best ever.

Con '70 Legislation

by Aubrey B. Hamilton
National Vice President and Legal Counsel



Important proposals to change Alpha Phi Omega's fundamental laws will be considered at Con '70. The content and probable effect of these amendments, if adopted, deserve serious consideration.

The Fraternity's Articles of Incorporation and National By-Laws have been in operation since January 17, 1968. They were drafted and adopted at a specially called Constitutional Convention held in December, 1967. The 227 undergraduates attending, each representing a chapter, were assisted by twenty national officers and board members.

Amendment proposals to be considered include provisions to open membership to *women*, to change the composition and structure of our *National Board of Directors* and of the Executive Committee of the

Board, to review the policy on *housing* and to act upon the recommendations of a committee of undergraduates, set up by Con '68, to establish a program for *alumni*.

The *Time and Place* Committee will consider requests to recommend Denver, Seattle or the Los Angeles-San Diego area as the site for Convention '72. Travel costs, hotel facilities, and the time factor will be matters of concern to them and to all delegates.

Every national convention has been confronted with a multitude of diverse proposals and has had to adopt those deemed best. Con '70 is no exception. We remain a great Fraternity because, despite differences at conventions, we have maintained unity in essentials. This convention will be no exception.

A New Leaf in Boston

By Joseph E. Rull, President
Upsilon Zeta, Boston College

With the ecology program in the country being what it is today, the Brothers of Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Boston College decided to get involved.

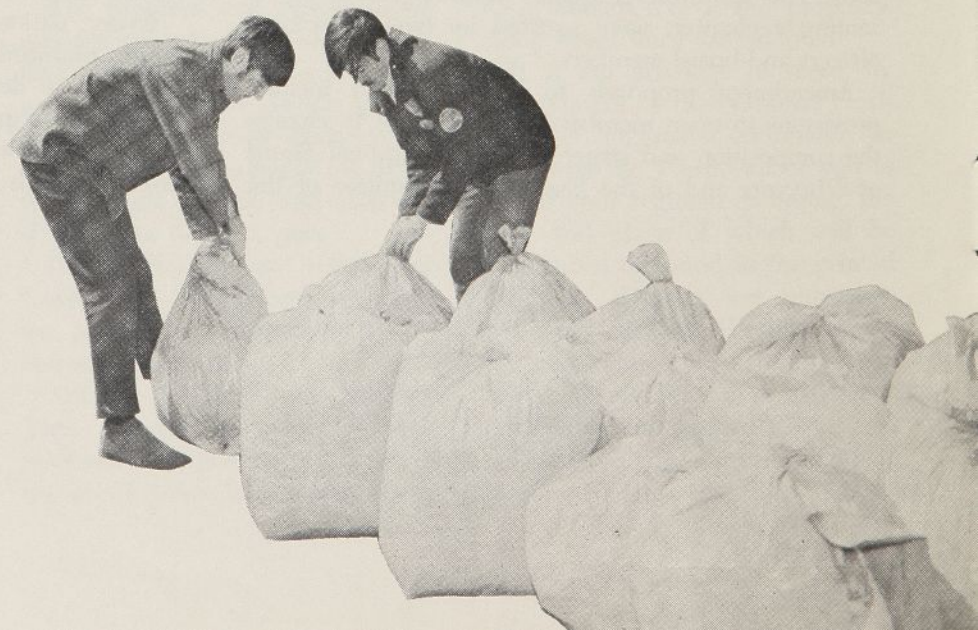
Members of the chapter contacted the Boston Park and Recreation Department and told them of our group, and that we were willing to be of any assistance that we could. It so happened that at this

time the city was planning a month long clean-up campaign.

One section of the city that was in need of help was Franklin Park, a 500-acre inner-city park that borders on the ghetto areas of Roxbury and North Dorchester.

The Brothers of Upsilon Zeta decided that it was about time something was done to conserve Franklin Park. They determined

Securing the thousands of bags of trash collected during New Leaf day turned out to be a monumental project in itself.



to start a program to get volunteers to come to the aid of the park.

The city of Boston has over 100,000 college students; just one per cent of these would be sufficient to get the job done.

The main problem encountered would be finances. The Boston Park and Recreation Department donated trucks and devices to haul the trash away. They also gave \$5,000 to be used for tools which would be set aside for use by any volunteer groups in the future. The undergraduate government of Boston College donated \$2,000 to be used for publicity for the project. Other student governments in the area also donated money.

"A New Leaf," was decided as the slogan for the campaign and the date of Saturday, April 11, was set aside as "New Leaf" day at Franklin Park.

Buttons with a picture of a new leaf on them were sold at all the local colleges. Proceeds from these sales went to the purchase of trees, shrubs, and plants for the park itself.

Some of the first people contacted were Brothers from other APO chapters in the Boston area. These people contacted other schools and community groups. At

each group a committee was set up to handle the button sales and distribute flyers and posters.

Other details that the Boston College Brothers handled included, transportation, lunches and enter-

tainment. The local transit authority ran buses to and from the park all day long. Each worker was treated to a barbecue lunch and after the work was completed

(Continued on next page)



A few of the 1,300 students who turned out during New Leaf day fill bags with rubbish and leaves.

New Leaf . . .

Continued

several local bands volunteered to put on a concert.

Due to the great work of the publicity committee headed by Brothers Phil Goldberg and Steve Wakefield, ads were carried in all Boston newspapers and on TV and radio stations.

Finally, after much preparation the day of the clean-up arrived. The weather was clear but cold. The workers started arriving around 7:30 in the morning and continued right through the day. The numbers reached around the 1,300 mark. Registration tables were staffed by girls from the colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma at Boston College. The workers ranged in ages from the neighborhood elementary school children to a sixty-year-old lady.

To effectively cover the park it was divided into eight areas. Each area had its own captain, an Upsilon Zeta Brother, who was equipped with a walkie-talkie to help expedite the movement of

New Leaf Marshal Al Sbordone of Upsilon Zeta lifts one of the more than 9,000 plastic bags of rubbish collected.

people, trucks and tools. A painting crew was set up to paint crosswalks, playground equipment and benches.

The day proved a big success as some 9,000 plastic bags of trash were filled with leaves and rubbish. It took the park department more than two weeks to remove them all.

Perhaps the best thing to emerge from the day was that "A New Leaf" was to become the initial phase of an attempt to renew community interest in its valuable park lands. Other similar clean-ups have since taken place.

Another accomplishment of this day was the founding of the Boston Collegiate Council to further the issue of community involvement.

Upsilon Zeta's Brothers John Loftus and John Ambrogne served as co-chairmen for the first New Leaf project and have been active in the affairs of the city ever since. Both are working continually with officials at city hall to see that events such as New Leaf may continue.

One thing to keep in mind on a project of this sort is that no matter where your chapter may be located, it is possible to run such an event. For as long as you have people and either a wooded area or a city block, A New Leaf can occur.



Four members of the New Leaf paint crew refinish equipment in a park playground.

Interested in running A New Leaf around your community?

Write to:

A New Leaf
c/o Alpha Phi Omega
Upsilon Zeta Chapter
Boston College
Box B-154
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167



Meaningful Service

by Irwin H. Gerst
National Executive Committeeman



There is a new and significant trend in the kind of Service projects Alpha Phi Omega chapters now conduct. Not too many years ago, when I was a pledge, most Service projects were campus born and campus centered. Today this is no longer the case, especially in the great urban centered universities.

The National Service Projects Committee has been for some time quietly surveying the projects which now appeal to chapters. Last spring some of the things we discovered were published in *Torch & Trefoil*, but the list was incomplete. A good many chapters failed to send in their favorite projects in time for publication. Many of these chapters were later discovered to be engaging in a great many community type projects.

Today it is important to show tangible results in the projects conducted. All of us are stimulated by the challenge directed at us by the men of Phi chapter at Syracuse University by the work they are doing to get Architectural Barriers removed so that all kinds of people on or off campus shall have equal and reasonable access to all public facilities.

I do not wish to suggest in writing that it is no longer important for chapters to perform service on campus. Far from it. Our mutual concern should be to review what we are doing on each campus and give an honest answer to the question of whether our

projects now reach human needs in a meaningful way. We should substitute for those that do not meet that test something more realistic and appealing.

It is the intention of your Service Committee to have published in *Torch & Trefoil*, from time to time, a list of projects in which chapters are engaged. We do not have the money or the means to provide each chapter with a list of all the things other chapters are doing and in particular a description of how they perform each service. In lieu of this we suggest that each chapter send to the national office data concerning the project or projects they find most useful and meaningful. The national office will keep this data on file and will share it with the chapters that request it. So, if your chapter is performing a significant service that you feel will appeal to other chapters, send not only the title of that project to Kansas City, but additional information that will enable someone else to try it out.

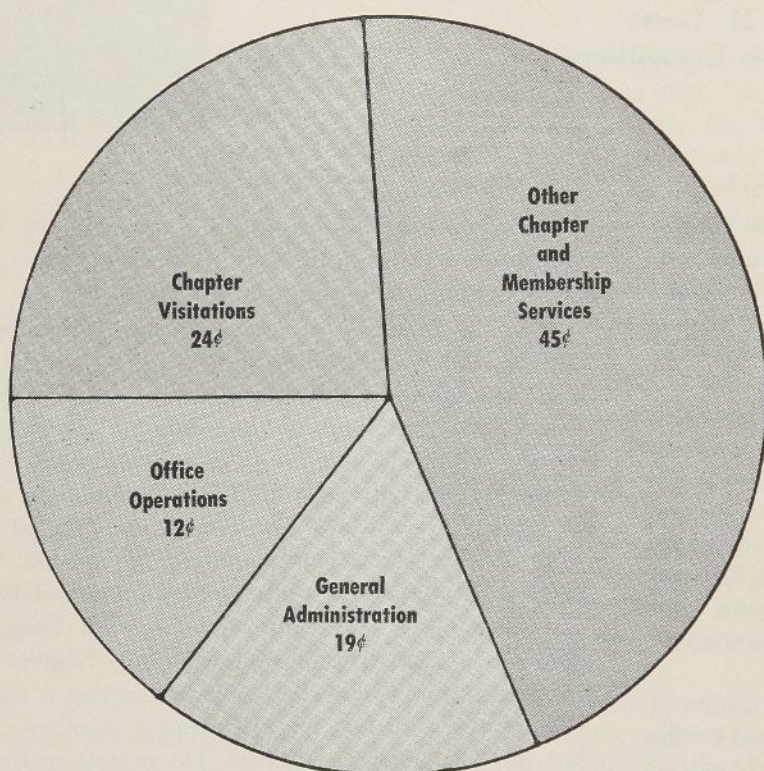
I want to express to all the chapters that have shared in the search for better ways and means to conduct meaningful projects the thanks of the members of the National Service Committee and the appreciation of the Brotherhood. We live and grow and prosper in Alpha Phi Omega by sharing with one another our best.



by George F. Cahill
National Finance Chairman

Of Budgets, Colleges

How the APO Dollar Was Spent in 1969-'70



Chapter Visitations and Other Chapter and Membership Services accounted for sixty-nine cents (.69¢) of every dollar expended by Alpha Phi Omega in the fiscal year 1969-70. The total expenditures amounted to \$136,131. Services to chapters and members included Torch & Trefoil, Printed Materials, Membership and Award Certificates, Mailing and Parcel Post, Leadership Conferences and personnel expenses related thereto.

General Administration costs were the equivalent of nineteen cents (.19¢), per dollar for Regional and Sectional Service, Insurance, Bookkeeping and Audit, travel of the National Director to Executive Committee Meetings and Conferences, and mailings of the Executive Committee.

Office Operations expenses included Rent, Office Supplies, Equipment and Maintenance, and personnel.

Our Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, yours and mine, is unique and unequaled in many respects. Its dedication to the *Service* concept, its operating and functional ideals are matched by its high and singular order of fiscal responsibility, management and return on our membership dollars. Where indeed in the Fraternity World is a membership dollar multiplied by so much good Service for so many?

On August 31, 1970 our Fraternity closed its books on another, and as you and I can personally attest—a difficult, financial year. The audit report by our nationally known and respected CPA firm, Arthur Young & Company, shows for the fiscal year that you and I and all of our brothers had a gross national Fraternity income of \$160,107 and gross Fraternity expenditures of \$159,016. In accordance with sound accounting procedures, the year was charged \$1,797 for the accumulated depreciation account, thereby diminishing our equity to \$44,626, down \$706 from the preceding year.

During the fiscal year a number of procedures and controls were refined and up-dated by your finance committee in order to stretch our future dollars even further in "Service" and your committee was broadened to include "on campus" brothers.

& Service

Our Fraternity Endowment Fund during the past 12 months grew by \$13,266, after allowing for expenses of \$1,904. A total of \$11,415 of this growth came from Life Membership payments. The Endowment Fund at the end of the fiscal year reached an all time high equity of \$94,183.

An over-view of the past two year's fiscal operation seems particularly appropriate. It shows an operating equity growth of \$13,607, from \$31,019 two years ago to \$44,626 currently. This represents an increase of 43.8 per cent. The Endowment Fund grew in equity, computed at cost, by \$23,797 from \$70,386. This is a 33.8 per cent increase. Thus, during a period in which we have grown from 479 chapters to a present list of 535 chartered chapters, we were able to absorb the blows of expansion and inflation operating-wise while still further enhancing our reserve strength.

Past Presidents

These distinguished APO brothers will be anxious to meet you at Convention '70—introduce yourself to them.



The Hon. H. Roe Bartle
1931-1946



M. R. Disborough
1954-1958



William S. Roth
1958-1962



Dr. Tom T. Galt
1964-1966



Dean Arno Nowotny
1946-1950



Dr. Lester R. Steig
1962-1964



E. Ross Forman
1966-1968

A.P.O. & C.C.

Where It's At, or Should Be?

by Dr. Michael H. Stone, Dean of Students, Lake Michigan College

One of the issues to be discussed at the 1970 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega relates to the establishment of A.P.O. chapters on community college campuses. This issue, perhaps more than any other, requires the thorough and careful deliberation of all delegates.

The community college has been, and will continue to be, a dramatic example of the American commitment to equal opportunity and betterment of the human condition through education. One of the basic concepts apparent in the operation of a community college is that of service via the extension of intellectual, technical, and human resources outside the academic community. This outward facing, service-oriented principle has clear and present implications regarding A.P.O. affiliation with such institutions.

The community college, in a vast majority of cases, is a commuter, or nonresidential, institution. This financial attribute for students is also a decided liability in promoting student identification with the institution. Inter-collegiate athletics and social organizations overcome many of the identification problems involved in not living "on-campus." Using the Gamma Upsilon chapter at Lake Michigan College as an example, it would appear that the principles inherent in the activities of A.P.O. can adequately fill this critical void.

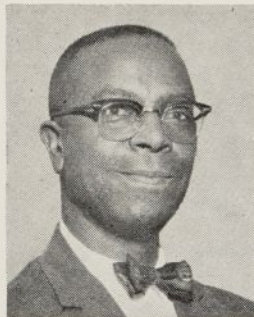
Chartered in 1969, the Gamma Upsilon chapter has, almost since its inception, been a dominant campus force and positive model for other student organizations. The activities of this chapter, and the obvious principles behind

them, are so consistent with the highest institutional goals of Lake Michigan College that the relationship has been symbiotic in the best sense of the word. Gamma Upsilon has, in a relatively short time, attracted and retained a significant portion of student leadership elements on this campus. Further, the chapter has generated among its membership and, perhaps more important, other students an enthusiastic identification with the institution and its role in the community.

The congruity of basic purposes of A.P.O. and the community college movement cannot help but forge beneficial relationships and outcomes. Any chapter discontinuity associated with membership "turn-over" in a two-year institution is convincingly overshadowed by the mutual benefits derived. The ideals of A.P.O. can obviously be instilled, reinforced, and adopted in less than a two-year period. If the A.P.O. idea cannot be extended time and time again, then one is forced to question the validity of the concept and, on a larger scale, the future of this nation of free men.

In answer to the question posed in the title of this article. The community college is where it's at and A.P.O. should be.

The Alumni Study



by Lucius E. Young, Lt. Col., Retired
Chairman, National Alumni Committee

The final report of the Alpha Phi Omega Student Alumni Study Commission is very gratifying to all brothers interested in a continuing involvement with the Fraternity after graduation from college. The various avenues suggested for the personal action of alumni are logical and feasible, and provide ample encouragement for many alumni brothers to unite together and continue the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega.

This report represents an in-depth consideration of the problems presented by the 1968 National Convention to the Student Alumni Study Commission. The findings reflect a serious concern for the role of alumni brothers in the Fraternity, and the proposals recommend methods by which this role can be effective. It is extremely difficult to imagine any other way an Alpha Phi Omega alumnus can better continue in an active role in the Fraternity. Either one of the several channels recommended is available to a majority of the alumni brothers. These recommendations are submitted to the 1970 National Convention for its action.

Those of us directly concerned with alumni affairs are deeply indebted to Brother Pat F. "Tim" Timmons, Jr., chairman of the Student Alumni Study Commission, and his associates for their diligent efforts, incisive analyses and practical recommendations contained in the final report. We are also very pleased that this lucid report has been distributed to all chapters for study prior to going to Dallas. I feel certain that alumni everywhere are greatly encouraged by the alternatives suggested through which an alumni can actively participate in the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega.

National Extension Committee Report



by Douglas M. Harris
National Extension Chairman

Introduction

As a result of the Study Commission recommendations at the Twentieth National Convention in Washington, D. C., and at the direction of the National President, the National Extension Committee has undertaken a study of Alpha Phi Omega chapters on two-year campuses. The purpose of this study has been to evaluate our experience and determine improvements which could be made. Each Regional Representative serves on the National Extension Committee. In turn, most of the Regional Representatives have solicited the views of the Sectional Chairmen and have included their comments in the committee discussion.

Discussion

Although the first charter on a two-year campus was granted in 1948, the major growth in this area has taken place since 1966 with over 90% of these chapters receiving their charter in this period when the number of two-year colleges has been increasing at a phenomenal rate. Our experience is limited, but the statistics now available give us an indication of trends and problem areas. To date, there have been a total of 40 Alpha Phi Omega chapters organized on two-year campuses and these chapters have made a significant contribution to the growth of our fraternity. Unfortunately, six of these chapters (or 15%) have died and several others appear to be in serious difficulty.

Analysis of the statistics reveals that our experience on two-year

campuses is not significantly different from the national average. Many of the problems on a two-year campus are similar to those experienced on the four-year campus, but the effect is felt much sooner due to more frequent turnover of students and faculty. Consequently, the chapter is less able to recover from adversity because the student is on the campus for a shorter period of time.

The real key to a successful chapter is found in a willingness to SHARE our experience with others. Chapter officers and leaders must share their leadership experience with other brothers in the chapter so that their shoes can be properly filled. There must also be a continuing emphasis on membership to assure that new blood is brought into the chapter to share the principles of Alpha Phi Omega and keep the chapter alive. It is especially vital on two-year campuses that there be at least one pledge class each term, and more frequently, if possible. The continuing effort to bring in new members cannot slacken.

One of the most important reasons for the success and continuity of a chapter is the presence of at least one active advisor. Although the advisor remains in the background, his counsel will help the chapter overcome serious difficulties. Alumni interest and support of the chapter in an advisory role will help sustain the chapter and keep it growing.

Another reason for success on some campuses has been that Alpha Phi Omega may be the first fra-

ternity on campus because it is dedicated to service. Consequently, the chapter has not been in competition with other Greek-letter organizations and has been able to bring in new members each year.

Conclusions

- (1) Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega continue to be chartered in any accredited college or university, including the two-year campus.
- (2) Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega will *not* be organized in trade schools or other non-accredited institutions.
- (3) Petitions from groups on two-year campuses should be more carefully reviewed by the National Extension Committee before approval, and this review include the following: (a) the chartering requirements have been fulfilled within the same year, (b) at least half of the members of the petitioning group are not seniors, (c) the advisors are aware of their responsibility and will maintain interest, and (d) the group will continue to emphasize membership.
- (4) The sponsor and/or chapter who have assisted the petitioning group in its organization should continue to advise the chapter throughout its first year to assure that strong leadership training and membership programs have been established and that continuity of the chapter is assured. The Sectional Chairman should

closely follow the progress of the new chapter in its first year and should help the chapter get the right start.

- (5) A training program for advisors and Sectional Representatives should be conducted to assist in a better understanding of the duties and responsibilities of these assignments.
- (6) The National Fraternity should continue to strive for better and improved service to chapters, including more frequent visits by National Service Representatives.

Summary

Many of the problems encountered by chapters on two-year campuses are similar to those on other campuses and, consequently, the percentage of dead chapters on two-year campuses is not significantly higher than others. However, problems are felt more drastically on the two-year campus because of the more frequent turnover of students and faculty. If membership declines, the chapter will become inactive. If advisors are inactive and disinterested, the chapter will wander and eventually be lost. But if the lines of communication are open and all of us try to help constructively, these problems can be overcome and our fraternity will continue to grow in its service to humanity. Our success will be measured by our willingness to SHARE the principles of our great fraternity with others and provide more meaningful service.



CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES IN 1971



Alpha Phi Omega extends fraternal greetings and best wishes to all of the chapters listed below that will be observing anniversaries in 1971. It is a challenge to all of us to note the increasing number of chapters in the Silver anniversary and beyond list. The Fraternity is growing older but remains young in spirit and in achievement.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Upsilon	University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee
Phi	Syracuse University
Chi	University of California—Los Angeles
Psi	University of California—Santa Barbara
Omega	Drake University

Lambda Tau	Salem College
Lambda Upsilon	Ursinus College
Lambda Phi	Eastern Michigan University
Lambda Psi	University of Northern Colorado
Mu Alpha	Georgetown University
Mu Gamma	Morgan State College
Mu Delta	College of Great Falls
Mu Epsilon	University of Hawaii

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Alpha Tau	Butler University
Alpha Upsilon	DePauw University
Alpha Chi	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Psi	Lehigh University
Alpha Omega	Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery

TENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Nu Theta	Glassboro State College
Nu Iota	Bethune-Cookman College
Nu Kappa	Campbell College
Nu Lambda	Moravian College
Nu Mu	University of Minnesota—Duluth
Nu Nu	Eastern New Mexico University
Nu Omicron	Troy State University
Nu Pi	Mankato State College

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Gamma Tau	Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Phi	Western Michigan University
Gamma Chi	Samford University

FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Pi Eta	Loyola University
Pi Theta	Otero Junior College
Pi Iota	Wofford College
Pi Kappa	Pace College
Pi Lambda	University of Wisconsin—Green Bay
Pi Mu	Mobile College
Pi Nu	Guilford College
Pi Xi	Lincoln Memorial University
Pi Omicron	Emory and Henry College
Pi Pi	College of the Ozarks
Pi Rho	Rider College
Pi Sigma	College of San Mateo
Pi Tau	St. Peter's College
Pi Upsilon	Drew University
Pi Phi	Union Junior College
Pi Psi	Winona State College
Pi Omega	Kentucky State College
Rho Alpha	Paul Smith's College
Rho Beta	Armstrong State College
Rho Gamma	California State College—Long Beach
Rho Delta	University of Rhode Island
Rho Epsilon	Savannah State College
Rho Zeta	Hiwassee Junior College
Rho Eta	Grayson County College
Rho Theta	Capital University
Rho Iota	Augusta College
Rho Kappa	Milligan College

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

Delta Theta	University of Louisville
Delta Iota	Mercer University
Delta Kappa	Emory University
Delta Mu	Kansas State College—Pittsburg
Delta Nu	Yale University

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Iota Mu	University of South Carolina
Iota Xi	Edinboro State College
Iota Omicron	Gettysburg College
Iota Rho	The Florida State University
Iota Tau	St. Olaf College
Iota Upsilon	Slippery Rock State College
Iota Phi	University of California—Davis
Iota Chi	Northern Michigan University
Iota Omega	State University College at Brockport
Kappa Alpha	Lamar State College of Technology
Kappa Beta	Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Lambda Sigma	Wisconsin State University— Stevens Point
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