



torch and trefoil



WINTER 1974

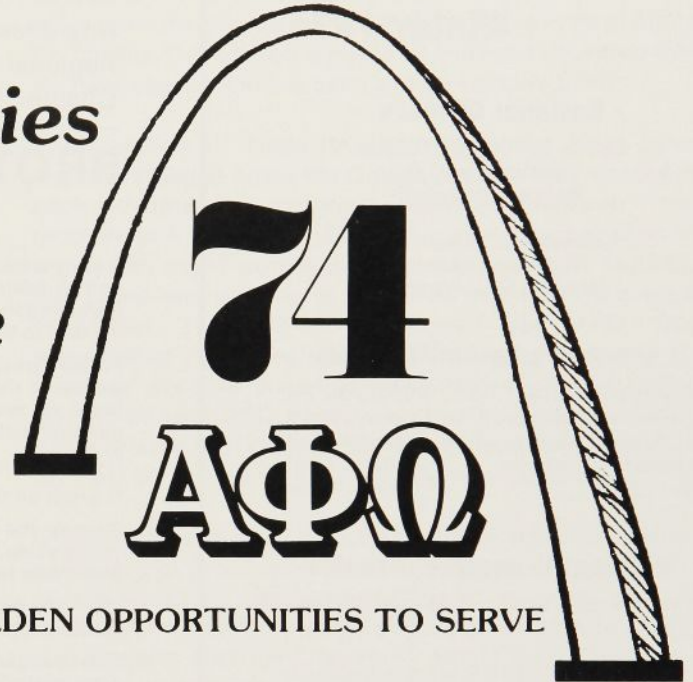
Golden Opportunities

Within a few short weeks, more than 1000 chapter delegates, alumni, board members, and guests are expected to gather in St. Louis, Missouri to launch the celebration of Alpha Phi Omega's Golden Anniversary, and to determine the future direction of the Fraternity.

The Convention Committee, ably headed by Convention Chairman Jamie Olson, Theta Epsilon, Illinois State University, has been meeting since early Spring to insure that this Convention will be the best in Alpha Phi Omega's history. Jim Greer, Epsilon Pi, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, serves as Vice Chairman and is in charge of all Convention services. Other Committee Chairmen and their responsibilities are: Registration — Larry Willis, Theta Xi, Parks College; Information — Don Burn, Alpha Alpha, University of Illinois; Exhibits — Craig Herman, Sigma Alpha, University of Missouri-St. Louis; VIP Hosting and Heritage — Bob Milner, Theta Epsilon, Illinois State University; Sergeants at Arms — Ken Ziegler and Alan Snook, Epsilon, Northeast Missouri State University, assisted by Mel Schuckenbrock, Beta Mu, Southwest Missouri State University; Service Projects Exchange — J. D. Webster, Zeta Nu, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale; Legislative Documents — Dennis Cotter, Beta Psi, Southeast Missouri State University; Pages — Roger Elliott, Mu Nu, Western Illinois University; and Physical Arrangements — Rich Elliott, Epsilon Pi, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Proposals to amend the Fraternity's National By-Laws were mailed to all chapters in early November. Only legislative proposals submitted to the National Office by October 27, 1974 will be considered by the delegates. The major issues confronting the Convention will be the admission of women to the Fraternity, changes in membership, per capita, and life membership fees, allowing Sectional Chairmen to vote at National Conventions, and several matters dealing with the functions of the National Board of Directors, Regions, and Sections.

To
Serve



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE

The Convention will also act on recommendations for National Service Projects, receive reports from the Publications Committee, Project Survival, the Architectural Barriers National Committee, the National Task Force, the Golden Anniversary Committee, and the Flag Study Committee. The Resolutions Committee will develop and present resolutions of appreciation and policy for action by the delegates.

The Nominating Committee will present nominations to the Convention for National President, National Vice President, five National Executive Committeemen, and two Endowment Trustees, and the Convention will select Brothers to serve in each of these capacities. The Time and Place Committee will recommend the site and dates of the 1976 National Convention, which will be held in either Atlanta, Georgia or Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, depending upon the decision of the delegates.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, there will be a training session for Sectional Staff members and Chapter Advisors. At the same time, non-voting delegates will be able to attend discussion sessions, or observe the committees in their deliberations.

The 1974 National Convention will be one of the most important in the Fraternity's history. The decisions made by the delegates in St. Louis will shape the structure and set the course of Alpha Phi Omega as we enter our second half-century of service. Many critical issues will be explored and means developed to meet the challenges of the mid-1970's and beyond, in seminars and discussion groups, in caucuses and bull-sessions.

The National Convention is truly an experience in leadership, friendship and service for each delegate who participates, and also for the chapter that sends him. The men who serve on the many committees and take part in the seminars will be giving leadership to the Fraternity in St. Louis, but they will also be gaining experience to take back to their campuses. It is fellowship in action, meeting Brothers from across the nation, exchanging ideas, reinforcing ideals. It is the biggest service project exchange you can imagine. Share your best ideas; bring home some new ones.

Here is a golden opportunity to serve the fraternity, your chapter and yourself. Strengthen the bonds that tie you to Alpha Phi Omega. Meet us in St. Louis.

National Officers

Lucius E. Young, LTC, Ret.
Washington, D.C.
National President

Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois
National Vice President

Executive Committeemen

George F. Cahill Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. John E. Hanke Cheney, Wash.
C. Eugene Lake Lubbock, Tex.
Gerald M. Plessner Pasadena, Calif.
Sid Smith Omaha, Nebr.

National Executive Director

Roger A. Sherwood Kansas City, Mo.

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**CONVENTION REGISTRATION
INFORMATION AVAILABLE**

Any Brother wishing registration materials for the 1974 National Convention should request the forms from the National Office. The Convention Registration fee is \$15.00, and this will enable you to participate in all sessions of the Convention. The Chapter Awards Banquet, scheduled for 6:30 P.M. on Friday, December 27, will cost \$8.50 and the Honors Banquet, to be held at 6:30 P.M. on Sunday, December 29, will be \$10.00. Tickets will be sold in advance, and it is doubtful that we will have any tickets available in St. Louis. We hope that all alumni and undergraduate Brothers will try to join us. For the forms and any other information, write to: Alpha Phi Omega, 1100 Waltower Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

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BROTHERHOOD . . . by James H. Olin
Xi Zeta Chapter Alumnus
Rochester Institute of Technology

A story is told of how, in ancient times, a young man sought the meaning of life in books and in talking with scholarly men, but he learned nothing. So he left his city and wandered throughout the world in search of something which would give meaning to his life and to the lives of all men.

Finally, grown old and dying, he went up into the hills of a strange land and fell asleep. Suddenly the old man found himself standing in a great hall, not knowing how he got there. He saw at some distance across the room a man standing by the open door. This stranger called out the old man's name.

"How do you know me?" the old man asked.

"I know all things. And I know what you came for. Come. Follow me."

Silently, the old man followed the stranger. After many hours of walking over a desolate countryside, they at last reached a village of many people. Immediately, the old man saw that these people were starving — a pitiful sight.

"Sir," the old man questioned his guide, "what terrible famine is there in this land that would cause such suffering?"

The stranger merely led the old man to the center of the village, where many inhabitants were gathered. And there was a magnificent banquet table, similar to the one spread before us this evening, filled with all the good things there are to eat. But no one was eating. Pushing through the crowd to the table, the old man found the reason why. Surrounding the enormous table was a moat, at least ten feet across, with no apparent bottom.

"Is there no way for these poor souls to reach that food?"

The stranger handed the old man two poles about ten feet long which some of the people were trying to use as giant chopsticks to secure the food from the table. The poles were unwieldy and if a morsel of food was secured, a person couldn't manipulate the poles to get the food to his mouth.

"Where are the leaders of this village? Why do they permit such suffering? Where is their humanity?"

"There is no humanity. There is no leader. There is no death. There is only suffering here — eternal suffering. In this place are those who have had no humanity. Their suffering is the result of their own work. You are in hell."

Then the two men left the village and resumed the journey. By and by, they came to another village very like the one they had left. There were many people in this village, but, unlike the ones in the other village, these were radiant and full of life. The travelers came to the center of the village where many of the inhabitants were gathered about a table filled with all the good things to eat, a sumptuous feast like that in the first village. Surrounding this table was a moat ten feet across and with no apparent bottom. The people were handling ten foot poles like those at the first village.

The old man's eyes filled with tears: here he had at last found the true meaning of life.

What was the difference between the anguished souls in the first village and these? Their situations were the same.

My friends, the only difference was in the people themselves. In hell, the selfish person tried to feed himself; in this village, it was a simple task for the brotherly man to secure food on the end of his pole and transfer it across the chasm to his brother. And thus they fed each other.

Brotherhood . . . the love of those around you . . . becomes the meaning of life — it is what you make it for your fellow man . . . of what you do to eliminate the suffering in the world today. It is our service to others — our humanity to man — to be everyone's brother.

Let us be ever mindful that we are not simply a group of men bound together by common ideals; rather, we are an integral part of the meaning of our fraternity to do service to others.

WOMEN IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

PRO

&

CON

by Porter Stewart & Sandy Norman
Theta
University of Virginia

Theta Chapter has transmitted to the National Office an amendment proposal for the imminent convention, the effect of which would be to allow each chapter an option as to whether to coeducate or not.

We of Theta feel that local option is the only just and viable manner in which this the world's largest fraternity can continue to so maintain its ascendance. This is so for a number of reasons, not the least of which, paradoxically perhaps, is size itself. Being so large and serving in so many different college and university communities our fraternity is subject to disparate influences and stresses simultaneously. If we are to keep our strength and vibrancy, then it follows that our fraternal structure simply cannot be too strictly constructed, cannot be constructed to suit sensibilities in one area while those in another are shunned.

We are a vast fraternity; let us recognize that our perspectives may differ with regard to the application of our three cardinal principles. Simply stated, each chapter should remember that while we are all commonly bound by an idea which began in Easton, Pennsylvania, nevertheless, we are all a part of our own individual campuses. As such it cannot be assumed that every chapter entertains an impression of Alpha Phi Omega which is monolithically entertained by all other chapters. What experience demonstrates to work best in one chapter may not necessarily work best elsewhere. Indeed, the experience may be totally alien elsewhere. In short, only by a local option that allows for coeducation will it be possible for those chapters whose immediate circumstances require such a move or for those chapters which desire such a move to maintain themselves **and** our national structure.

Moving from this prefacing argument, let us now examine Theta's rationale for coeducating.

Having become coeducational only in 1970, by the fall of 1971, the University of Virginia was already pressuring Theta Chapter to coeducate. By denying membership to women, the chapter would not be recognized by the Student Council; non-recognition would mean non-access to University facilities. The celerity that characterized the University's actions is best understood in terms of an academical standard originating in the ideals of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the University. These ideals are that each and every member of the University enjoys an equality and integrity on a par with all other members of the community. Any organization or fraternity with an **a priori** discriminatory standard simply cannot enjoy status as a part of the University community. The reader should be brought to understand, however, that coeducation was not in any sense of the term fully forced upon us. There were methods of circumventing it, such as simply moving off grounds. But we hold the ideals of our community very highly and we wish to fully retain our status within the University community.

And what of the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega? What bounds are there on Leadership, Friendship and Service that would inherently justify **a priori** discrimination? Indeed, it is clear that Service and Leadership hold no sexual bounds. But what about Brotherhood? Where Brotherhood is concerned there is essentially no difference between men and women. Brotherhood is spiritual and conceptual, a product of the heart and mind. In this frame of being, experience among brothers can claim no sex exclusively. How can we in Alpha Phi Omega deny a place among us to a fellow man who is willing to lead, to serve, and to become a brother? Stated another way: Would Alpha Phi Omega stand to gain or lose by taking such a person as a member? It is the consensus of Theta that such a person, regardless of sex, makes us a stronger and more viable fraternity. This, brothers, is our perspective.

by Edwin Rhoden & Rick Zinsmeyer
Theta Rho
Sam Houston State University

Theta Rho Chapter, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas feels that a change in the membership policy of Alpha Phi Omega is unnecessary and would be detrimental in fulfilling the purpose of this fraternity: Service to the Nation, community, campus, and chapter. We are against the initiation of women into the active roles of Alpha Phi Omega. Our opinion is based on facts and situations that we have observed in the past, and on campus today.

The members of Theta Rho and, hopefully, most other chapters pledged Alpha Phi Omega because they wanted to work with other men in providing "service to mankind." If the brothers in A Phi O had wanted to join an organization in which they could work with other males and with females, they could have done so. In fact, a few that we know of have done that. They are not ostracized from APO. Our membership policy includes men of "other fraternal affiliations." We have found that their strongest fraternal affiliation remains with APO, even though they have had the opportunity to work with the type of organization that a few of our brothers across the nation are trying to establish.

On our campus in East Texas, a fraternal service organization consisting of about twenty-five men decided to go "co-ed" several semesters ago. Their first "co-ed" semester brought conflicts concerning fraternity policies and the types of service projects that the "fraternity" would hold. Few compromises were made. This semester, this "co-ed fraternity" has four actives, four females who have held one service project in the past year. Sadly enough, this organization has become, in essence, a slipshod sorority.

We believe that the founders of Alpha Phi Omega intended that we be an all male fraternity, to bring men together to help others, and themselves by creating an organization that helps to serve as a diversion from our every-day routine. Countless organizations in America have been established with this purpose in mind. Sororities and sewing clubs help give women a "night out with the girls." Elks Lodges and Moose Lodges help men have a "night out with the guys." Alpha Phi Omega helps college men to congregate together for this purpose. We were created with this "free spirit."

Frank Reed Horton formed Alpha Phi Omega on the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America. The people with the deepest and most knowledgeable spirit of Alpha Phi Omega have adhered to this through the years. The late and great Honorable H. Roe Bartle firmly supported the ideas and traditions of Alpha Phi Omega which have made us so successful throughout our history.

Alpha Phi Omega was his life's love. It is Theta Rho's love. We have done so much in fifty years as a men's fraternity. Why change our pattern of success now?

INVITATION TO KIJABE

by John Farmer

Ed. Note: John Farmer is Field Representative for the regional office of CARE, Kansas City, Missouri. He recently visited the CARE Kijabe Water Project in Kenya, Africa, which was partially funded by money raised by Alpha Phi Omega chapters last Mother's Day through distribution of more than 65,000 CARE Mother's Day flyers. Proceeds amounted to \$2,421.59, of which \$1,362.00 was used for the project (the remainder is being used in Self Help projects throughout Kenya). The Kijabe water project in Kenya is one of several international programs supported by individual APO Chapters, through CARE, in recent years. Any chapter wishing a special project of its own (agricultural production, education, low-cost housing, etc.) may write: CARE, 3600 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri, 64111, or your local CARE office. The following is a narrative of Mr. Farmer's visit to the Kijabe water project.

Approximately 50 miles northwest of Nairobi, the terrain becomes hilly, nearly mountainous. The clouds swoop low as the elevation rises. Trees and vegetation become more dense; fewer people are seen . . . only an occasional boy leading a burro, or a woman expertly balancing a water jug on her head. We are completely enveloped in the fog of a low cloud as we reach the crest of the climb and start down again.



Women draw water from water system financed by Alpha Phi Omega.



Kijabe Villagers carrying pipes for their new water system.

Emerging from the cloud cover, we look down the escarpment overlooking a section of the great Rift Valley, which stretches southward through Kenya and into Tanzania, its far side discernible only as an uneven band of deep violet. It is in this setting that we discover the remote little farm community of Kijabe, whose residents are keenly aware of Alpha Phi Omega.

Our party consists of Marshall French, Deputy Director of CARE-Kenya, two American traveling companions and me. In the car following us are the district community development officer (who doubles as interpreter) and several district officials.

Atop the hill overlooking the village sits a large, round, concrete structure covered with mesh wiring and looking about like a flying saucer in this rustic setting. This is the "storage" tank for the precious water villagers now enjoy from their shiny new faucets. The tank has a capacity of 25,000 gallons, but is rarely full because of constant use. "Where is the source of water?" I ask. "There," says the committee chairman, pointing across to a higher point on the facing hillside, "up in that forest." We learn there's a small mountain river from which a concrete intake channels the water down the hill, up the next, and into the tank in a simple gravity-flow system, through 1½-inch pipe. From the tank, more pipe carries the water downhill to taps serving 100 families in the area, providing drinking water, water for washing clothes, cooking, cleaning and watering animals. Eventually, it will supply water distribution for a health clinic and a school.

As we chat with the committee through the interpreter, they ask many questions about the Americans who helped make their water system possible. When I tell them that Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity (how that translates into Swahili, I'm not sure), they seem incredulous that we mean ordinary American citizens, and not a group of officials of some sort! They learn that, upon my return to the United States, I will report to this group on my visit, and I am quickly commissioned to carry their gratitude and thanks back to these great Americans.

My friends and I are anxious to see where the pipes go, so we walk down the hill to the nearest farm. At the house, I notice the old style of capturing rain water. A crude board guttering system carries water from the roof and into a wooden barrel. Not far away, near the rear of the house, the new pipe emerges from the ground, capped by a metal faucet. The farmer's wife allows me to photograph her as she proudly catches water from the faucet in a pail.

"How far did she have to carry water before the new system?" I ask, and am told approximately ½ mile. I had heard reports that women carried water an average of 7 miles daily, and feel a bit "let down" until they tell me that she had made six or seven trips a day!

Before leaving, we're guests of honor for tea at a local farmer's home. "Tea" consists of a rather large feast of goat meat, bread, butter, orange juice — and even some hot tea. It occurred to me that this was more than a gesture of appreciation and hospitality to those of us who were visiting. It was also a celebration for these people who negotiated for land, raised money locally, dug ditches, laid pipe and learned of the concern that Alpha Phi Omega has for its world neighbors, through CARE.

As we finally take our leave, I'm charged again to carry many "thank-you's" back to every Alpha Phi Omega. And when the committee chairman invites us to come again some day to Kijabe, Kenya, East Africa, he adds brightly, "Maybe they'll come with you."

Consider yourselves invited.

DELTA RHO RAISES MORE THAN \$50,000 FOR MARCH OF DIMES

On Saturday, April 20, 1974, the Middlesex County (New Jersey) Chapter of the March of Dimes sponsored a Walkathon to aid in the fight to prevent birth defects. Over 1700 marchers participated in the 20 mile walk, pledging over \$50,000. The walk started in Johnson's Park at 8:30 a.m. and covered parts of Piscataway, Middlesex, Dunellen, Edison and Highland Park. Walkers were asked to obtain sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money per mile walked. Each walker had his card stamped at various checkpoints along the route, to prove he had covered the whole route.

DELTA RHO CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega — The National Service Fraternity at Rutgers University, was instrumental in organizing the walk, and providing voluntary assistance on

Saturday. The group recruited 100 students from Rutgers to walk and raise money. Forty Brothers were on hand Saturday to register all of the marchers at the start of the walk and to man the four checkpoints along the route.

APO made contacts with the various police departments, who patrolled the route and insured the safety of the walkers. Communications throughout the route were provided by the Middlesex County Civil Defense Unit, and the U.S. 6th Motor Transport Marine Battalion from Middlesex.

McDonald's Restaurant in Middlesex provided coupons for free meals, and prizes for the first six finishers and the walkers who raised the most money. Refreshments along the route were also provided for by local food distribution centers and the Rutgers University Commons.

Tom Young, Rutgers University's successful head basketball coach, was the Honorary Chairman for the walk.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL FINANCE CHAIRMAN

By: George F. Cahill



Recently Roger Sherwood and I reviewed the preliminary report of Alpha Phi Omega's 74 fiscal year ending August 31 last. The audit has since been completed and pertinent parts are reproduced here in complete form for your review and scrutiny. Assets, income, and expenditures are shown.

Inflation has made itself felt on your fraternity as elsewhere. The year was characterized by frugal and good management by your President and Executive Director. Our assets are carried at \$131,684 versus \$122,238 a year ago. The operating fund this year was in the red by \$349.

Examining the Income and Expense Statement, we can see that one of our problems continues to be achieving budgeted income. The 1974 income projections were conservative, yet we failed to meet those. In the face of this, however, there are some encouraging signs. Initiation fees, which are paid for all new members, were only slightly under budget. This is indicative of a sharp reduction in the rate of membership decline. Early indications for 1975 show pledging running substantially ahead of last year, an important consideration in anticipating new member revenues for the coming year. Alumni continue to support the annual campaign in an impressive way and we are all most appreciative of this support and continuing interest by Brothers who have left the campus.

In spite of the inflationary nature of our economy, we managed to spend less than anticipated. We have overcome the factors which resulted in large deficits in 1971 and in 1972. Totalling the results of the last two years, the fraternity has operated in the black. Although expenditures have been reduced, due to efficient management of the National Office, services have been affected only minimally. The National Office is still supplying all essential services but with reduced field service travel. Regional and Sectional Chairmen have completely stepped up services to compensate for the reduction.

Life Membership sales receipts for the year were \$11,516. This money and the total of the memorials to the Dr. H. Roe Bartle Fund were awarded to the Endowment Fund of the Fraternity. The Endowment Fund of Alpha Phi Omega was created in 1946 by action of the Board of Directors. It acted to cause all proceeds of life

memberships to flow into a special fund for the future rather than to be consumed in annual operating expenses.

From that day to this the total value of life membership purchases have been awarded to the Endowment Fund. The Endowment Fund has basically been invested in stocks. Cash that has not yet been invested is kept in savings accounts at interest. For the most part, cash moves toward investment. In most years interest receipts and earnings have been reinvested. In other years, based on the Fraternity's needs, some of the income of the Endowment Fund has been applied to operating needs. The original and continuing purpose of the Endowment Fund is to provide the fraternity with a resource to assist it in dark or bleak years, to assist it in time of emergency or difficulty. The number of life membership purchases has escalated over the years. There are now 5,446 Life Members. The current Life membership fee is \$25 for undergraduates and \$50 for alumni.

If you are not now a Life Member, I most respectfully invite you to become one. A Life Member, among other benefits, receives Torch & Trefoil as long as he keeps the National Office notified as to his address. We can all truly be thankful that the Endowment Fund was created and has been effective over the years. It has achieved its purpose. It has assisted the Fraternity in achieving stability in years of instability and retaining services in years of adverse circumstances. It has, in fact, demonstrated its ability to be a useful instrumentality for Alpha Phi Omega. We all have a right to salute and say "thank you" to every life member.

Indications are that 1974 will show increased and more effective recruiting and pledging. We think we are facing a turn-around of the pledge and membership decline of recent years. Let's you and I come to St. Louis dedicated to further emphasize that Alpha Phi Omega is the standard-bearing Service Fraternity. Our fraternity needs a nominal number of dollars to project services to Chapters. It needs and has an efficient staff. It will provide more services as you and I open and extend hearts and hands in an outreach to embrace more good men on campus and involve them in a stimulating aggressive, exciting, meaningful, and recognized service program.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND BALANCE for the year ended August 31, 1974			
	Actual	Budget	Actual Over-(Under) Budget
Income, budgeted:			
Initiation fees	\$47,414	\$48,000	\$(586)
Pledge fees	16,827	18,500	(1,673)
Annual chapter fees	13,132	14,400	(1,268)
Royalties	956	1,200	(244)
Development campaign contributions, net of \$14,427 expenses	3,539	7,000	(3,461)
Special contributions	152	2,000	(1,848)
Contribution from Endowment Fund	5,000	5,000	
Charter fees	175	525	(350)
Total budgeted income	87,195	96,625	(9,430)
Income, nonbudgeted:			
Sale of jewelry and supplies (net of \$5,249 cost of sales)	5,439	-	5,439
Endowment Fund reimbursement for retirement benefits	3,381	-	3,381
Endowment Fund reimbursement for life membership sales campaign	1,223	-	1,223
Other	640	-	640
Total nonbudgeted income	10,683	-	10,683
Total income	97,878	96,625	1,253
Expenses, budgeted:			
Salaries	40,749	42,000	(1,251)
Retirement (Note 3)	2,252	2,300	(48)
Hospitalization insurance	2,994	3,625	(631)
Social security taxes	2,961	2,400	(339)
Printing	7,867	6,000	1,867
Telephone	3,628	4,500	(872)
Postage	3,912	4,500	(588)
Rent	5,888	5,900	(12)
Auditing and accounting	2,834	3,000	(166)
Office supplies	2,239	2,500	(261)
Expenses, budgeted, continued:			
Data processing	\$ 2,899	\$ 3,200	\$(301)
Equipment maintenance	816	1,300	(484)
Insurance	680	900	(220)
Chapter visitation, staff	5,148	5,000	148
Torch and Trefoil	6,093	7,000	(907)
Certificates, charters, and awards	474	1,000	(526)
President, executive committee and directors	1,497	1,500	(3)
Total budgeted expenses	92,031	96,625	(4,594)
Expenses, nonbudgeted:			
Retirement benefits for retiring employee (Note 3)	3,381	-	3,381
Bad debt expense	23	-	23
Life membership sales campaign	1,223	-	1,223
Miscellaneous expenses	146	-	146
Depreciation	1,423	-	1,423
Total nonbudgeted expenses	6,196	-	6,196
Total expenses	98,227	96,625	1,602
Excess of expenses over income	(349)	\$ -	\$(349)
Fund balance at September 1, 1973	22,152		
Fund balance at August 31, 1974	\$21,803		

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BALANCE SHEET, August 31, 1974	
ASSETS	
General Fund:	
Cash	\$ 9,633
Accounts receivable	982
Inventories, at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) or market:	
Merchandise for sale	\$ 8,305
Printed materials and supplies	2,738
Prepaid postage	11,043
Furniture and equipment (Note 1b)	147
Less accumulated depreciation	15,143
	(12,654)
	2,489
	\$ 24,294
Endowment Fund:	
Savings account	\$ 5,123
Securities, at cost, quoted market \$76,503	123,930
Cash on deposit with broker	2,631
	\$131,684
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
General Fund:	
Payroll taxes, salary deductions, and other liabilities	\$ 2,491
Fund balance	21,803
	\$ 24,294
Endowment Fund:	
Fund balance	\$131,684

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND BALANCE for the year ended August 31, 1974	
Income:	
Life memberships	\$ 11,516
Dividend and interest income from investment securities	6,604
Dr. H. Roe Bartle Memorial Fund	597
Interest on savings accounts	333
Total income	19,050
Expenses:	
Contribution to General Fund	5,000
Payment to the General Fund for fund raising expenses	1,223
Payment to the General Fund for the retirement benefits of a retiring employee	3,381
Total expenses	9,604
Excess of income over expenses	9,446
Fund balance at September 1, 1973	122,238
Fund balance at August 31, 1974	\$131,684

Brothers on the Move



DOLPH BRISCOE



REUBIN ASKEW

November 5, 1974 elections found **Reubin Askew**, an alumnus of Iota Rho Chapter, Florida State University reelected Governor of Florida and **Dolph Briscoe**, an alumnus of Alpha Rho Chapter, University of Texas reelected Governor of Texas.

Robert D. Brown, Alumnus of Upsilon Sigma Chapter, Western State College (Colorado), has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Brother Brown served as Chairman of the 1972 National Convention.

Robert A. Boyer, President of Nu Delta Chapter at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania is also serving as President of the Student Council and a member of the College Board of Trustees.

OBITUARIES

RANDY FOSTER

Upsilon Gamma, Lake Michigan College.....October, 1973

JOHN C. KRALOVEE

Chi Rho, Kemper Military Academy.....1974

DANIEL STASIUK

Xi Zeta, Rochester Institute of Technology..... March 1974

PROFESSOR JOHN WINFIELD KURTZ

Alpha Theta, University of Nebraska at Omaha...September 1974

DR. STEPHEN P. MARION

Gamma Iota, Brooklyn College..... October 1974

Action...

• PI CHI — DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

At the start of the 1973-74 school year membership in PI CHI CHAPTER — DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY in Pittsburgh had sunk to 5 Brothers. Through their determination not to let Alpha Phi Omega die on their campus, the Brothers recruited 8 more men to join them in their service program. Their growth rate of 160% during the year is a fine example of the results that can be achieved by a group of Brothers willing to sacrifice their time and energy to maintain the spirit of Alpha Phi Omega.

• GAMMA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Activities on Parade, a chance for student organizations to demonstrate what their organizations can offer the student, was sponsored by GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER at the UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. This is the only opportunity the student body has to examine the wide range of student activities and organizations in one place at one time, a factor especially helpful to the new freshmen. 22 organizations participated in the event this fall.

Action...

• TAU OMEGA — OCEAN COUNTY

Tau Omega, Ocean County College (New Jersey) reports an impressive program of chapter projects. Last Spring, the three major projects included a used book exchange, which raised over \$1,000 for the chapter, a dance marathon, which netted more than \$4,000 for the American Cancer Society, and hosting the Section 99 Spring Sectional Conference.

Thus far this Fall the chapter has run their used book exchange, donated funds to the local Scout Council to send underprivileged scouts to camp, conducted the annual Tootsie Roll Drive for the Sarah Miller School for Retarded Children, planned a Halloween Masquerade party to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, sponsored a girls Cross-Country Championship meet for Ocean County, and held several chapter social events.

• EPSILON PI — SIU-EDWARDSVILLE

Service to Scouting was evident this fall at EPSILON PI CHAPTER, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-EDWARDSVILLE. The Brothers worked with the Cub Scouts of the Cahokia Mounds Council, serving as judges to a physical fitness jamboree.

• EPSILON EPSILON — MISSOURI VALLEY

The Fall 1974 Torch Run to celebrate homecoming at Missouri Valley College was dedicated to H. Roe Bartle. EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE, led off the run from the Bartle apartment in Kansas City. Mrs. H. Roe Bartle lit the torch and joined the Epsilon Epsilon Brothers for homecoming at Missouri Valley, where the Chief once served as College President.

• ETA MU — UTICA COLLEGE

During the first two weeks of the fall semester, ETA MU CHAPTER — UTICA COLLEGE, amassed over 250 service hours through 6 different projects. They include: Freshman registration, tours for nursing students, Freshman orientation, running a party for Freshmen, validating I.D. Cards, and operation of a Used Book Exchange. President Lew Ford reports that this dedicated effort was accomplished by ten Brothers, a fine record.

• OMICRON LAMBDA — CALUMET COLLEGE

The development of a Blood Replacement Program to cover the entire student body and faculty has been undertaken by OMICRON LAMBDA CHAPTER — CALUMET COLLEGE (Indiana). In cooperation with St. Catherine's Hospital, the chapter is attempting to collect 170 pints of blood during the school year to put the program into effect. Their first drive netted 85 pints and they are confident of securing the additional 85 pints needed in their January drive.

• THETA RHO — SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY

THETA RHO CHAPTER — SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY reports that it is preparing to award its third annual Aubrey B. Hamilton Memorial Scholarship.

In 1962, Brothers at Sam Houston instituted a scholarship program and presented a 4-year scholarship to a Vietnamese amputee who came to the United States on the Foreign Exchange Program.

After the young lady graduated in 1966, the chapter did not award the scholarship until 1972, when it was renamed in honor of Aubrey B. Hamilton, National President, who passed away that spring. Since its reactivation, The Aubrey B. Hamilton Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to two students and is a source of great pride to the Brothers of Theta Rho.

BOARD MEETS IN ST. LOUIS

The Fall, 1974 Meeting of the National Board of Directors was held at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers in St. Louis, Missouri on September 27-28, 1974. Present were:

Lucius E. Young, LTC, Ret.	Warren C. Weidman
Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.	Lorin A. Jurvis
George F. Cahill	Dr. R. L. Brittain
Dr. John E. Hanke	Berkeley P. Duncan
C. Eugene Lake	C. P. Zlatkovich
Gerald M. Plessner	Darrell Spoon
Sid Smith	Earle M. Herbert
Roger A. Sherwood	Sidney B. North
Lewis Finkel	Joseph Scanlon

The following actions were taken by the Board:

- Received and adopted reports from the National President, National Executive Director, National Alumni Committee, National Finance Committee, Membership and Extension Committee, Sectional Training Committee, and National Awards Committee.
- Accepted, with several modifications, Convention Rules and Order of Business proposed by the Convention Committee. These were distributed to Chapters in early October with Convention registration information.
- Adopted a recommendation that only exhibits by the Fraternity, or by organizations directly related to the Fraternity, be allowed at the National Convention.
- Extended commendations to Jamie Olson, 1974 National Convention Chairman, for his fine report and to the Convention Committee for their excellent work.
- Approved the 1975 Operating Budget presented by the Finance Chairman.
- Adopted a policy statement on Financial Administration for distribution to Sectional Chairmen.
- Approved the 1974 Convention Budget.
- Endorsed the Membership and Extension Committee's establishment of the following membership priorities: (1)

Strengthen existing Chapters, (2) Reactivate selected inactive Chapters, and (3) Organize new Chapters.

- Appointed a committee to study the feasibility of an insurance program for alumni.
- Adopted a recommendation from the Golden Anniversary Committee Chairman to suggest to the 1974 National Convention that, instead of 4 Golden Anniversary Celebrations in 1975, each Chapter, Section and Region be encouraged to plan and hold a local celebration. The Golden Anniversary Committee will provide a portfolio to assist in planning these events. A symposium and special observation of the start of Alpha Phi Omega's "second 50 years" would be held at Convention '76.
- Received a legal opinion from Joseph Scanlon, Legal Counsel, that, according to the National By-Laws, female advisors could not be voting delegates to the National Convention.
- Received reports from the 8 Regional Representatives present about the involvement of women in chapters within each Region, in possible violation of the National By-Laws. It appears as if there may be as many as 30 chapters in this situation.
- Suspended Chi Chapter, UCLA, for initiating women into the Chapter, and registering them by initials only, with the National Fraternity. Chi Chapter was forced to admit women because of a decision by the University Board of Regents.
- Adopted a motion to recommend to the 1974 National Convention Credentials Committee that Chi Chapter be seated at the Convention with a voice, but no vote, pending the resolution of the issue of their suspension.
- Asked the Legal Counsel to obtain an interpretation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the implications of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 on Alpha Phi Omega.

The next meeting of the National Board of Directors will take place on December 26, 1974 at the National Convention.

REGIONAL & SECTIONAL NEWS



The month of October found Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, National Vice President, meeting with Brothers on both coasts. In the above photo, Dr. Hirsch, (back row, left) is pictured at a meeting of Sectional and Chapter Representatives from Sections 1 and 2 in Southern California. With Dr. Hirsch are three other members of the National Board of Directors; Irwin Gerst, Endowment Trustee and Life Member of the Board (first row, 3rd from the left); Earle Herbert, Region X Representative (2nd row, left) and Gerald Plessner, National Executive Committeeman (standing, far right). Section 1 Chairman Marc Davis is in the first row, far right. Below, Dr. Hirsch and Lew Finkel, Region I Representative (to Dr. Hirsch's left), pose with Sectional Staff and Chapter Presidents at the Section 95 Conference hosted by Boston College. Bob Smullin, Section 95 Chairman, is in the back row, 2nd from the left.



SECTION 23



Delegates to the Section 23 Chapter Presidential Conference

Minnesota Chapter Presidents attended the annual Section 23 Presidential Conference in Minneapolis last month. The following chapters were represented: Gamma Psi, University of Minnesota; Theta Nu, Hamline; Iota Tau, St. Olaf; Lambda Epsilon, St. Cloud State; Sigma Theta, St. Mary's College; Upsilon Upsilon, College of St. Thomas; and Chi Iota, Bemidji State.

The prime objective of the conference was to meet and share ideas with other presidents. The administrative role of the president in relation to the Section, Region and National Fraternity was also stressed. Additional discussion topics were: the forthcoming Sectional Conference, the National Convention, Chapter membership objectives, Sectional Service Project, Chapter Awards, the impor-

tant of membership expansion in the local chapter, and the exploration of reactivation and new chapter possibilities. All in attendance agreed that the session was most productive for both the presidents and the chapters.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
1. PUBLICATION TITLE Alpha Phi Omega		2. DATE OF FILING October 8, 1974
3. ISSUE FREQUENCY A. Tri-Weekly (Monthly) (October through April) B. QUARTERLY (MAY, JUNE, SEPTEMBER, DECEMBER) (MAY, JUNE, SEPTEMBER, DECEMBER) 1100 Walltower Bldg., 823 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64108 (Telephone)		
4. NUMBER AND ADDRESS OF PUBLISHERS (SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2) Name, Title, Company, 1100 Walltower Bldg., 823 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64108 Publisher: Roger A. Sherwood		
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6. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
7. EXTENT AND KIND OF CIRCULATION (SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2)		
8. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.10, Postal Service Manual)		
9. STATE OF CIRCULATION (SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2)		
10. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.12, Postal Service Manual)		
11. EXTENT AND KIND OF CIRCULATION (SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2)		
12. STATE OF CIRCULATION (SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2)		
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CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES IN 1975



Alpha Phi Omega notes with pride the anniversaries of the chapters listed below. Collectively they represent 1,335 years of Service through Alpha Phi Omega. These Chapters deserve to be recognized at Sectional Meetings. The Fraternity wishes each of them continued success in Leadership, Friendship and Service.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Alpha Lafayette College

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Xi Iowa State University
Omicron University of Iowa
Pi Kansas State University
Rho University of North Carolina

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Alpha Omicron Southern Methodist University
Alpha Pi University of Miami
Alpha Rho University of Texas

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Gamma Eta Springfield College
Gamma Theta University of Colorado
Gamma Iota Brooklyn College
Gamma Lambda Clemson University
Gamma Nu University of Idaho
Gamma Xi Rockhurst College
Gamma Omicron Queens College
Gamma Pi University of Michigan

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Delta Epsilon Illinois Institute of Technology

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

Gamma Kappa Texas Christian University
Theta Mu Vanderbilt University
Theta Nu Hamline University
Theta Xi Parks College of St. Louis University
Theta Pi Indiana Central College
Theta Rho Sam Houston State University
Theta Sigma Oklahoma State University
Theta Tau University of Texas - Arlington
Theta Upsilon Case-Western Reserve University
Theta Psi University of Bridgeport
Iota Alpha University of Tennessee
Iota Lambda North Carolina State University

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Lambda Nu Duke University
Lambda Xi Pan American University
Lambda Omicron West Virginia University
Lambda Rho Augustana College

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Nu Alpha Quinnipiac College
Nu Beta Hope College
Nu Gamma Southwest Texas State University
Nu Delta Lebanon Valley College
Nu Zeta Abilene Christian College

TENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Omicron Lambda Calumet College
Omicron Mu Carthage College
Omicron Nu University of Puerto Rico - San Juan
Omicron Omicron Pfeiffer College
Omicron Upsilon Westchester State College
Omicron Phi University of Richmond
Omicron Psi Fitchburg State College
Omicron Omega East Texas Baptist College
Pi Alpha Philander Smith College
Pi Beta University of Dubuque
Pi Gamma Baldwin-Wallace College
Pi Delta Western Carolina University
Pi Epsilon Alabama A & M University
Pi Zeta Tuskegee Institute

FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Phi Mu Norfolk State College
Phi Nu Midland Lutheran College
Phi Xi Austin College
Phi Pi Langston University
Phi Rho Westminster Choir College
Phi Sigma Catholic University of Puerto Rico
Phi Tau Fayetteville State University
Phi Upsilon Amarillo College
Phi Phi Florida Memorial College
Phi Omega Herkimer County Community College
Chi Alpha Mohawk Valley Community College
Chi Beta Gloucester County College
Chi Gamma Madison College
Chi Delta Pepperdine University
Chi Epsilon Richard Bland College
Chi Zeta University of Tennessee at Martin