



torch *and* trefoil



WINTER, 1978

CONVENTION '78

More than 1000 chapter delegates, alumni, Board Members and guests are expected to assemble at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee on December 27-29 for Alpha Phi Omega's 25th National Convention.

The Convention Committee, headed by Convention Chairman Frank Whitson, Tau Epsilon, Tennessee Tech, has been meeting since February to put together a great Convention. Serving as Chairmen of the Convention Subcommittees are: Exhibits — Harold Blockman and Ernest Roberts, Iota Alpha, University of Tennessee-Knoxville; Floor Services — Bubby Fisher, Gamma Chi, Samford University; Hosting and Transportation — Evans Lyne, Theta Mu, Vanderbilt University; Information — Cindy Moffitt, Upsilon Alpha, Austin Peay State University; Pre-Convention Graphics — Brad Wehler, Iota Mu, University of South Carolina; Printing and Production — John Runyon, Gamma Lambda, Clemson University; Public Relations — Mary Beth Pendley, Theta Mu, Vanderbilt University; Registration — Darrell Austin and Brian Herriman, Tau Epsilon, Tennessee Tech; Sergeants-at-Arms — Chris Armstrong, Chi Zeta, University of Tennessee-Martin. Warren Stookey is serving as Convention Coordinator and Advisors are Stan Carpenter, Chris Fiege, Ted Gleason, Steve Harrison, Roger Sherwood, and Frank Waters.

Proposals to amend the National By-Laws were mailed to all chapters in early November. Only legislative proposals submitted to the National Office by October 27, 1978 may be considered by the delegates. These proposals have been referred to the appropriate Convention Reference Committees. Every member in attendance will have the opportunity to address the issues before the Reference Committees during Committee sessions. These Committees will then present their recommendations, based upon the views presented to them, in the legislative session.

The Long Range Planning Commission Subcommittees, which have been studying their respective study areas for nearly two years, will present their reports to the Reference Committees. Their input will help shape the destiny of Alpha Phi Omega in the future.

The Leadership Development Committee will offer basic and advanced Leadership Development Experiences, as well as a series of seminars designed to enable chapters to function more effectively and to operate more efficiently. These sessions are a valuable resource to the Convention attendee.

A BOLD HERITAGE: A BRIGHT FUTURE



NASHVILLE, 1978

The Nominating Committee will present nominations to the Convention for National President, National Vice President and five National Executive Committeemen, and the Convention will select those who will serve in these capacities for the next two years. The Time and Place Committee will recommend the site and dates of the next National Convention, which will be held in Los Angeles, San Diego or San Francisco, depending upon the decision of the delegates.

The ten regions will hold two meetings during the Convention. At the second meeting, Regions I, III, V, VII and IX will each elect a Regional Representative to serve for a four-year term on the National Board of Directors.

The 1978 National Convention promises to be an exciting event for all in attendance. Joe Scanlon, one of the outstanding speakers in the Fraternity, will be featured at the opening banquet. A special musical show will be provided by Opryland to give you the flavor of Nashville, better known as "Music City."

Participation in a National Convention can be the zenith of your Alpha Phi Omega experience. The unique opportunities the Convention offers to share with others committed to the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service are not possible in any other setting. Those who serve on the committees and take part in the seminars will be giving leadership to the Fraternity, but they will also be gaining experiences to take back to their own campuses. It is fellowship in action, meeting members from across the nation, exchanging ideas, reinforcing ideals. Share your best ideas, take home some new ones.

Join us in Nashville as more than 1000 of us form the fellowship circle to sing the Toast Song at the closing banquet. It's a thrill you'll never forget!

**Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity**

**Volume, 54, No. 2
Winter, 1978**

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CONTENTS

Convention '78	1
Editorial	2
Alpha Phi Omega — An Advisor's Viewpoint	3
Public Relations: Telling the Public About Alpha Phi Omega	3
Report of the National Finance Chairman	4
Report of the National Endowment Fund Board of Trustees	5
Installations	6
Brothers on the Move	6
Action	6
Chapter Anniversaries in 1979	8

EDITORIAL

As we approach Alpha Phi Omega's 25th National Convention, it seems appropriate to reflect upon our accomplishments over the past 53 years.

More than 153,000 individuals have made a commitment to Leadership, Friendship and Service through membership in Alpha Phi Omega. Five hundred and ninety-six campuses have witnessed the good works of the Fraternity through undergraduate chapters. Alumni members have gone on to provide leadership in community service organizations, in business, in education, in the professions, and in government.

Countless charities have had their programs enhanced through Alpha Phi Omega support. Millions of individuals have had their lives enriched because of the services performed by our Fraternity. College and universities have been able to provide programs and services not possible without Alpha Phi Omega.

We can look with pride upon the fact that we have nurtured, have built, and have sustained an organization that will enable those who follow to share in the same types of experiences we have had in Alpha Phi Omega. We can be proud of our contributions to our campuses, to our communities, and to our nation. Surely the future is brighter because of what we have done!

Alpha Phi Omega – An Advisor's Viewpoint

by Patrick O. Copley, Dean, School of Education & Psychology
Southwest Missouri State University
Advisor, Beta Mu Chapter

Frank Reed Horton had a vision over a half-century ago. Today that vision is a reality for more than 150,000 members of Alpha Phi Omega, the largest fraternity in existence. The ideals of the fraternity are idealistic in philosophical terms.

Being an idealistic University administrator makes one a good candidate for an advisor of an Alpha Phi Omega Chapter. After five years of involvement with Beta Mu Chapter, this advisor has several viewpoints.

An advisor has an opportunity as a member as well as an advisor. The role of the advisor is the same as any other member of the fraternity. There is an opportunity for leadership, for service, for friendship.

In terms of leadership, the advisor has the opportunity to be a leader by:

1. Serving as an example; an example of positive, low profile leadership. The advisor will typically be a leader on the campus. Research indicates that young people model behavior. The advisor has a tremendous responsibility to be as good a model for the members as is humanly possible.
2. Letting the officers of the fraternity chapter be leaders. "It" frequently would be easier to do it myself rather than wait for the officers to do "it". However, the advisor must exert caution in taking a "back seat" and let the members run the fraternity.
3. To stay out of political decisions of the fraternity. It is painful to watch the fraternity struggle through a problem; and yet an advisor must remain neutral and yet involved.

These are some of the qualities of leadership. An advisor must remember that his role is to keep the fraternity legal and ethical — not to run it.

In terms of service, the advisor has a unique role. He is both a member and needs to be involved in service too; yet he is the advisor and must be advisor, not just a member.

The service an advisor can participate in is to be of service to the University and the community through the service activities of the fraternity. But the best service is to be of service to the fraternity itself. Following the service thrust of the fraternity and being of service to the local chapter may not seem to be consistent with the ethics of the fraternity. But an advisor is of service when he assists in securing facilities, assuming responsibility for actions of the fraternity, spending time to attend meetings and functions of the chapter. The advisor, then, must be an active member in terms of service.

In terms of friendship, the advisor has a most important role. And it is the most rewarding role. The friendships I've developed in five years as an advisor are excellent. Several young men are going to be life-long friends. We have them in our home, as members and as alums.

It is my opinion that an advisor gains so much in return for time expended. The friendships between advisor and the members — especially the officers — is one that makes efforts well worth it.

There is another reward for the advisor. That is to watch a nervous, insecure, neophyte mature into a confident, well-groomed dynamic leader.

A study of the successes of any group of Alpha Phi Omega members reveals that the members become successful in their occupations, in their community, and make strong friends.

It has been a pleasure to serve as an advisor for Beta Mu Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT ALPHA PHI OMEGA

by Fred Pollack
Chairman, Public Relations Committee
National Long Range Planning Commission

The goals of this Fraternity are important. Alpha Phi Omega chapters have many worthwhile projects. Isn't it about time we made a concerted effort to inform the public about our activities, so they too can share in our service?

How many people on your campus have even heard about Alpha Phi Omega? In the surrounding community? Many probably think we are a social fraternity or an extension of the Boy Scouts. Most really don't know much about Alpha Phi Omega. Can't we find a little time to tell them about ourselves?

Every chapter should have a public relations chairman and committee. (In small chapters, this function can be performed by one member, utilizing those working on current projects as the committee.)

Here are a few tips for your public relations person:

a) PERSONAL CONTACT with the campus and community media is the first step. Find out who to contact with your information and when. Get their format and deadlines. Ask about publishing pictures or about airing public service announcements. In general, make yourself known to those who will be responsible for putting your news into the newspaper and on the air.

b) FOLLOW THEIR instructions. The news media do not owe us their air time or space. We have to show them that Alpha Phi Omega is doing something worth it. If you send them something out of line with what they want, it won't even get read.

c) PUBLICIZE ALL of your activities ... meetings, projects, rush, elections. The greater the frequency of your coverage, the more people will become familiar with what you are. And, this will help create an image of an active, exciting chapter which is challenging to belong to.

d) KEEP WHAT you have earned. Once you develop a relationship with the media, be sure not to destroy it. NEVER cancel an event once you have announced it ... even if both the horses for the race die the night before. There is no surer way to keep yourself out of the media than fail to produce an event you said you were having.

Public relations, if effective, can help improve your chapter's image on campus. This can increase the size of your pledge classes, your ability to attract new projects and your influence on campus.

For assistance in this area, write the National Leadership Development Committee through the National Office.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL FINANCE CHAIRMAN

by Dr. Charles P. Zlatkovich

The 1977-1978 fiscal year was a successful one for Alpha Phi Omega. Total revenues for the year exceeded total expenses by \$10,396. Our general fund operated with an excess of revenues over expenses of \$9,655.

In comparison with our original expectations, our actual general fund revenues were about 5.9 percent higher than expected, while expenses were about 2.9 percent below the anticipated level. All major revenue categories except sales of jewelry and supplies were above our projections. Several expenditure categories were also above our original projections, but total expenditures were held well below the budgeted level. Once again, our Executive Director and staff are deserving of our appreciation for holding expenses down while providing services to a larger-than-expected membership.

Alpha Phi Omega operates on a budget system. In recent years, the Finance Chairman and the Executive Director, in consultation with other officers and members, have developed a proposed budget in early June for consideration by the Board of Directors at the summer meeting. The board makes any modifications deemed necessary or appropriate and adopts a budget for the year which guides the financial activities of the Fraternity throughout the year. For each of the past four years, we have been very fortunate. While each of the adopted budgets called for operations at the break-even level, each year's operations have produced a surplus. These surpluses total \$36,119. The funds have been used to retire our debt to the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund and to provide a reserve for an expansion of membership services.

At its July meeting this year, the Board adopted a budget for the coming year which calls for an excess of expenses over revenues of \$4,185. The Board took this action within the constraints of the funds in hand from recent surpluses. The purpose of the increased expenditure is the expansion of our professional staff, which was accomplished at the start of the current academic and fiscal year. Each of us recognizes that the increased expenditure involves an element of risk, but we are hopeful that the benefits in the revitalization and continued development of the Fraternity will produce returns beyond the capital ventured.

Also accomplished during the past year was the establishment of the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund as a

separate legal entity. Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Chairman of the Endowment Trustees, reports on the progress of the Endowment Fund in the article which follows.

Several factors are vital to the continued fiscal health of Alpha Phi Omega. New members are the lifeblood of the organization — about 53 percent of our income last year came from people new to Alpha Phi Omega. Alumni members are also increasingly important to us, with about 16 cents out of each revenue dollar coming from contributions to our development campaign. Finally, as always, the combined efforts and judgement of each of us needed to operate the Fraternity as efficiently and beneficially as we can.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA	
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS	
August 31, 1978	
ASSETS	
General Fund:	
Cash	\$31,315
Certificate of deposit, Treasury bills and bonds, 5-1/2% to 8%	17,000
Accounts receivable	2,701
Inventories:	
Merchandise for sale, at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) or market	\$ 8,811
Printed materials and supplies, at cost (not intended to be sold)	5,470
	14,281
Furniture and equipment	19,568
Less accumulated depreciation	(15,721)
	3,847
	<u>\$69,144</u>
Field Representative Fund:	
Cash	<u>\$ 3,635</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
General Fund:	
Accounts payable	\$ 2,874
Payable to Endowment Fund	2,800
Payroll taxes and salary deductions	1,058
Other liabilities	8,125
Fund balance	54,287
	<u>\$69,144</u>
Field Representative Fund:	
Fund balance	<u>\$ 3,635</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES				
August 31, 1978				
	Total	General Fund	Title IX Fund	Field Representative Fund
Fund balance at September 1, 1977	\$ 47,526	\$ 41,051	\$ 3,161	\$3,314
Revenue collected	154,202	153,461	420	321
Expenses paid	(143,806)	(143,806)	-	-
Transfer from Title IX Fund to General Fund	-	3,581	(3,581)	-
Fund balance at August 31, 1978	<u>\$ 57,922</u>	<u>\$ 54,287</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$3,635</u>

GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE COLLECTED AND EXPENSES PAID
for the year ended August 31, 1978

	Actual	Budget	Actual Over (Under) Budget
Revenue collected:			
Initiation fees	\$ 59,073	\$ 55,000	\$ 4,073
Pledge fees	22,835	22,000	835
Annual active membership dues	18,738	18,000	738
Royalties	635	900	(265)
Development campaign contributions	24,229	20,000	4,229
Sale of jewelry and supplies	17,726	19,000	(1,274)
Endowment Fund reimbursement for			
Life Member Services	6,865	6,500	365
Life Membership Sales Campaigns	1,324	1,500	(176)
Charter fees	315	525	(210)
Interest	774	500	274
Group insurance program	679	1,000	(321)
Other revenues	268	-	268
Total revenue collected before transfer of Title IX Fund balance to General Fund	153,461	144,925	8,536
Expenses paid:			
Salaries	47,326	49,900	(2,574)
Retirement	2,333	2,400	(67)
Hospitalization insurance	2,365	2,400	(35)
Social security taxes	2,469	2,800	(331)
Printing	8,723	8,500	223
Telephone	4,498	5,000	(502)
Postage	6,672	5,500	1,172
Rent	7,224	7,200	24
Auditing and accounting	3,350	3,400	(50)
Office supplies	3,364	3,300	64
Disability insurance	290	300	(10)
Data processing	1,829	3,500	(1,671)
Equipment maintenance	944	1,000	(56)
Insurance	1,487	1,500	(13)
Chapter visitation, staff	6,943	5,925	1,018
Torch and Trefoil	7,490	8,000	(510)
Certificates, charters and awards (Note 4)	1,671	1,000	671
Alumni services	1,055	1,000	55
President, Executive Committee and Directors	\$ 437	\$ 500	\$ (63)
1978 National Convention	1,453	1,000	453
Purchase of jewelry and supplies	12,158	15,500	(3,342)
Development campaign expense	10,955	10,000	955
Bad debts	514	-	514
Life membership sales campaign	1,324	1,500	(176)
Miscellaneous expenses	868	1,000	(132)
Depreciation	454	1,000	(546)
Title IX exemption campaign			
	5,610	5,000	610
Total expenses paid	143,806	148,125	(4,319)
Excess of revenue collected over expenses paid before transfer of Title IX Fund balance to General Fund	9,655	(3,200)	12,855
Revenue received from transfer of Title IX Fund balance to General Fund	3,581	3,200	381
	\$ 13,236	\$ -	\$ 13,236

Trust is distributed to the Fraternity in its best interests as determined by the Trustees. In addition, the Trust is required to reimburse the General Operating Fund of the Fraternity for any authorized expenditures made on its behalf.

The Trustees have engaged Knowles and Armstrong of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as investment counsel. This action followed a careful investigation of a large variety of firms with such services to sell. The unanimous choice of the Trustees, Knowles and Armstrong has moved rapidly to consolidate the holdings of the Endowment Fund in order to provide both for moderate growth and substantial income. Some initial losses on the sale of investments were incurred as expected. However, the Endowment Fund also transferred to the Operating Fund of the Fraternity monies to cover all expenses on behalf of the Endowment Fund and also provided a loan at six percent interest for the purchase of a needed copy machine.

Investment policy of the Endowment Fund is supervised by the Trustees. One cash account is maintained with a minimum balance of \$10,000, invested in commercial paper for maximum income. As of our last report, 50.5% of the Fund is invested in fixed income assets and 39.2% in equities, the rest in essentially liquid accounts.

We are confident of our strengthened position in administering the funds entrusted to us. Our tax-free status enables us to retain income completely and thus counter the debilitating effects of inflationary influences. We must all give attention to the need to add significantly to the total assets of the Fund if we are to be able to support the future of the Fraternity in the way the Fraternity has intended in creating the Fund.

This summary report is submitted to the Fraternity in the spirit of service as exemplified in the life of the Chief, the late H. Roe Bartle, whose dream and commitment originally established the National Endowment Fund.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ENDOWMENT FUND
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS
August 31, 1978

Cash	\$ 5,502
Securities, at cost (quoted market \$179,735)	180,334
	<u>\$185,836</u>
Fund balance	<u>\$185,836</u>

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Chairman

The National Endowment Fund is in sound condition. During the interval between conventions a number of important steps have been taken to formalize relationships between the Endowment Fund and the National Board of Directors. On December 27, 1977, the Alpha Phi Omega Trust Agreement was signed, establishing the Trust as a separate legal entity distinct from the General Operating Fund. This agreement transferred all assets of the Endowment Fund to the Trust which is managed by Trustees selected by the National Board of Directors. Income and principal of the

STATEMENT OF REVENUE COLLECTED AND EXPENSES
for the year ended August 31, 1978

Revenue collected:	
Life membership campaign	\$11,527
Dividend and interest income	12,539
Total revenue	<u>24,066</u>
Expenses:	
Transfer of funds to Alpha Phi Omega General Fund (Note 2)	10,989
Loss on sale of investments	14,461
Other	1,465
Total expenses	<u>26,915</u>
Excess of expenses over revenue collected	<u>\$ 2,849</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
August 31, 1978

Fund balance at September 1, 1977	\$188,685
Revenue	24,066
Expenses	<u>(26,915)</u>
Fund balance at August 31, 1978	<u>\$185,836</u>

INSTALLATIONS

OMEGA SIGMA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-FULLERTON

Alpha Phi Omega's 594th Chapter, Omega Sigma, was installed at the Section 2 Conference on October 21, 1978. Earle M. Herbert, Region X Representative, presented the charter in behalf of the National President. He was assisted by Sid Smith, National Extension Chairman. The ritual was performed by members of Alpha Delta Chapter, San Diego State University, Theta Iota Chapter, University of Arizona, and Phi Delta Chapter, Cal Poly-Pomona. The charter group consisted of 19 students and 5 advisors. Hector Mercado serves as Chapter President and Dr. Willis McNelly is the Advisory Chairman.

PI KAPPA

PACE UNIVERSITY



Rejoining the ranks of active Alpha Phi Omega Chapters on May 12, 1978 was Pi Kappa Chapter at Pace University, New York, New York. Lew Finkel, Region I Representative, assisted by Fred Pollack, Section 97 Chairman, officiated at the ceremony. The ritual was performed by members of Gamma Iota Chapter, Brooklyn College and Kappa Beta Chapter, Polytechnic Institute of New York. There were 22 students, 4 advisors and 4 honorary members in the recharter group. Sandy Haft is the Chapter President and Stuart L. Medow serves as Advisory Chairman.

BROTHERS ON THE MOVE

William J. Clinton, an alumnus of Mu Alpha Chapter, Georgetown University, was elected Governor of the State of Arkansas on November 7. He is currently the youngest governor in the nation.

Larry Heineman, an alumnus of Gamma Theta Chapter, University of Colorado, has continued serving in Los Angeles through recording for the blind, assisting in the organization of a walk against crime, helping with the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, and working on the Watts Summer games.

Ike H. Skelton, an alumnus of Beta Eta Chapter, University of Missouri-Columbia, was reelected to the United States House of Representatives from the 4th District of Missouri.

Stephan "Stormy" Weathers, an alumnus of Alpha Delta Chapter, San Diego State University, operates a tour bus service in San Diego called "The Bus That Goes in Circles." The buses go "Thisaway" and "Thataway" in opposite directions around a fixed route that passes major San Diego attractions.

Mark Colborn, an alumnus of Zeta Alpha Chapter, Bradley University, has been promoted to Manager, Work Measurement within the financial planning and control organization at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

E. Ross Forman, Past National President and alumnus of Zeta Theta Chapter, Drexel University, was recently named a Fellow of the Instrument Society of America for leadership in the application of systems engineering to the power and petroleum processing industries.

O. Frank Kattwinkel, a founder of Theta Alpha Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, recently was awarded the Silver Antelope by the Northeast Region of the Boy Scouts of America.

Richard A. Williams, a member of Chi Zeta Chapter, University of Tennessee-Martin, was selected for the "Tau Kappa Epsilon Danny Thomas Outstanding College Student Award." TKE annually recognizes the student whose efforts best support St. Jude's Hospital, and Brother Williams was selected because of the "Push for St. Jude's" conducted by Chi Zeta.

Action...

• GAMMA LAMBDA — CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Variety was the key word to describe the Spring '78 service program of GAMMA LAMBDA, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY. Led by President John Runyon and Service Chairman Bill Hollingsworth, the Chapter sponsored a blood drive for the local Shriner's Hospital, raised money for the South Carolina Diabetes Association, solicited donors for the South Carolina Eye Bank, co-sponsored, with Gamma Sigma Sigma, a 72-hour Rock-a-thon to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, organized two Boy Scout Camporees, organized a field day for orphans, held a cookout for mentally handicapped youngsters and provided firewood for elderly citizens. To find out more about Gamma Lambda's involvement write to the Chapter at Box 2885, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29632.

• UPSILON BETA — ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

During the first weekend in May, UPSILON BETA CHAPTER, SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE (Pennsylvania) held its 9th Annual Boy Scout Retreat. Approximately 150 Scouts participated in various religious discussions and other activities throughout the weekend. Rocky Blier of the Pittsburgh Steelers was the guest speaker for the opening session Friday night. There was swimming at the Seminary Swimming Pool and a campfire as part of the activities on Saturday. The retreat closed Sunday morning with Mass offered by Bishop James J. Hogan. For more information contact Vince Lovenduski, President of Alpha Phi Omega, Saint Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania 15940.

Action...

• BETA SIGMA — TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For the second consecutive year, BETA SIGMA CHAPTER, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY organized and ran the annual district Camporee for the Lubbock Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Approximately 350 scouts and adults were in attendance at the Camporee, which took place last April.

Work on the Camporee began as early as December, since the project required extensive planning and organizing — especially since the facilities at the camp at which the Camporee was held were built to accommodate only 150-200 people. Most of the planning and organizing was done by a core committee of five to six Beta Sigma members who, together with local Scout volunteers and executives, spent many hours working to insure the success of the Camporee.

The theme for the Camporee was "Super Troops" — based upon the Superstars competition. The primary objective was to furnish a fun time to those Scouts in attendance. As a secondary objective, the Camporee's activities and events were designed to promote the concepts of sportsmanship, teamwork and dedication.

Most of the Beta Sigma members were involved with the actual running of the Camporee, as some 40 members turned out on Saturday morning to help with the scheduled events. The Beta Sigma members were assigned to patrols of 8-10 Scouts where they served as timekeepers, scorekeepers, instructors and evaluators.

By the end of the weekend, the faces of the Scouts themselves reflected the fact that they had indeed had a fun time and had learned something about sportsmanship, teamwork and dedication at the same time. For those Beta Sigma members who had participated, it was truly a rewarding and enriching experience which will be long remembered and cherished.

If any other chapter has helped with the planning and conducting of such an event, or if any chapter is interested in doing so in the near future, Beta Sigma would be most anxious to exchange ideas. Write to Beta Sigma at Texas Tech University, Box 4333, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



**Beta Sigma
judge scores
patrol's time at
Camporee.**

• OMICRON UPSILON — WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE

A 24 hour Dance Marathon was sponsored last Spring by OMICRON UPSILON CHAPTER, WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE (Pennsylvania). The Dance Marathon, the first in the chapter's history, was an overwhelming success. Donations were received from sponsors of the participating couples, local merchants and campus organizations. The proceeds, over \$2,800, will benefit the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. You can write to Omicron Upsilon at West Chester State College, Box 2994, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380.

• ZETA NU — SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — CARBONDALE



The members of ZETA NU CHAPTER, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-CARBONDALE, recently sponsored a 30-hour Charity Basketball-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. The members raised pledges of over \$1,500.00. A special feature of the Basketball-a-thon was the tip-off by Mayor Hans Fischer of Carbondale. Members of Zeta Nu also dressed as clowns and enjoyed entertaining the crowds. A side benefit for Zeta Nu was good publicity provided by the community and campus newspapers and radio stations. You can contact Zeta Nu at Post Office Box 535, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

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EDITOR (Name and Address) Roger A. Sherwood		
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address) None		
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CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES IN 1979

Alpha Phi Omega notes with pride the anniversaries of the chapters listed below. Collectively, they represent 1,590 years of Service through Alpha Phi Omega. We salute them and wish each of these chapters continued success in their mission of Leadership, Friendship and Service.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Theta	University of Virginia
Iota	Park College
Kappa	Carnegie-Mellon University
Lambda	University of Kansas
Mu	Indiana University
Nu	Upsala College

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Alpha Iota	Ohio State University
Alpha Kappa	University of Southern California
Alpha Mu	William Jewell College

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Beta Omicron	University of Missouri-Rolla
Beta Sigma	Texas Tech University
Beta Upsilon	Northwest Missouri State University
Beta Psi	Southeast Missouri State University
Gamma Beta	San Jose State University
Gamma Gamma	University of California-Berkeley
Gamma Zeta	Georgia Institute of Technology

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Eta Kappa	University of Wisconsin-Stout
Eta Lambda	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Eta Mu	Utica College
Eta Omicron	Brigham Young University
Eta Sigma	Illinois College
Eta Tau	West Texas State University
Eta Chi	Hardin-Simmons University
Eta Psi	California State University-Chico
Eta Omega	University of Montana
Theta Epsilon	Illinois State University
Theta Zeta	University of New Hampshire
Theta Eta	Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine
Theta Iota	University of Arizona

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

Lambda Kappa	Loras College
Lambda Lambda	Shippensburg State College
Lambda Mu	California State University-Los Angeles

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Mu Tau	West Virginia Institute of Technology
Mu Upsilon	Washington & Jefferson College
Mu Chi	Indiana University of Pennsylvania

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Xi Chi	Greensboro College
Xi Psi	Western Kentucky University
Omicron Alpha	Kutztown State College
Omicron Gamma	West Virginia State College
Omicron Delta	McMurry College
Omicron Zeta	California State University-Hayward
Omicron Eta	Suffolk University
Omicron Theta	Monmouth College
Omicron Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute

TENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Tau Phi	Wingate College
Tau Chi	Winston-Salem State University
Upsilon Beta	Saint Francis College
Upsilon Gamma	Lake Michigan College
Upsilon Zeta	Boston College
Upsilon Kappa	Saint Augustine's College
Upsilon Mu	University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez
Upsilon Nu	University of North Carolina-Wilmington
Upsilon Rho	Baptist College at Charleston
Upsilon Tau	Shenandoah College-Conservatory of Music
Upsilon Upsilon	College of Saint Thomas
Upsilon Chi	Clark College
Upsilon Psi	University of Nevada-Reno
Phi Gamma	Texas Lutheran College
Phi Delta	California State Polytechnic University-Pomona
Phi Epsilon	Maine Maritime Academy
Phi Zeta	Fort Valley State College
Phi Kappa	University of North Carolina-Greensboro
Phi Lambda	Northern Virginia Community College

FIFTH ANNIVERSARIES

Psi Omicron	Morehouse College
Psi Pi	Pennsylvania State University-Hazleton
Psi Sigma	Albany State College
Psi Tau	Virginia State College
Psi Upsilon	Southwestern Oklahoma State University