



A Quarterly Publication of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

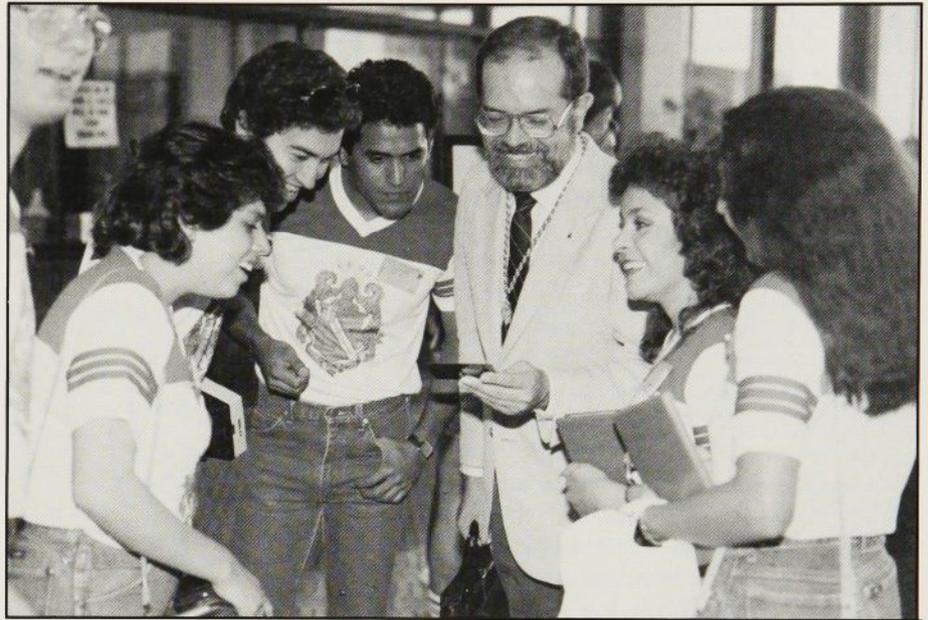
REGIONALS

WINTER 1985

What is it that can light your fire, elicit your enthusiastic response or give you a burst of energy to charge toward tomorrow? Very simply, attend a Regional! And there is still time for many Alpha Phi Omega Brothers to attend a Regional Convention this year. In the month of December Regions I & II will meet in New Brunswick, New Jersey; Region X in Tempe, Arizona; Region IV in Atlanta, Georgia; and Region VIII will meet in Kansas City, Missouri.

To have the fun, feel the excitement and to get charged up — you have to be there! So far this fall, Regions III, V, VI, VII, and IX have successfully entertained, educated and enthused almost 1,500 Brothers at their respective Regional Conventions.

What can you gain by attending a Regional? First of all, it might be an opportunity for you to represent your chapter as a voting delegate, or you might just attend as an enthusiastic pledge or an active primed for another real experience. Besides socials, workshops, seminars, and banquets, the Regional Convention creates an idea exchange. You and your chapter can share and learn from other chapters. Just being there you find out about different and successful service projects, discuss mutual concerns typical of all chapters, meet new friends, and learn more about Alpha Phi Omega. Your chapter is likely a unique organization on your campus in that there are no groups that you can similarly relate to. The Regional Convention is a fantastic opportunity to get together with your Brothers from all parts of your Region. The Regional Convention allows our three principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service to be really experienced by all who attend. This is a unique opportunity for you. Make plans to attend your Regional this year.



National President Earle M. Herbert is surrounded by members of the Upsilon Eta Chapter of the University of El Paso at the recent Region VII Regional Conference held in College Station, Texas. Over 450 Brothers attended this early fall conference.



Vice President Stan Carpenter and members of the Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa relax during a break between workshops being held at the University of Iowa campus where over 100 Brothers from Region IX attended that Regional Conference.

**Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity**

**Volume 61, No. 1
WINTER 1985**

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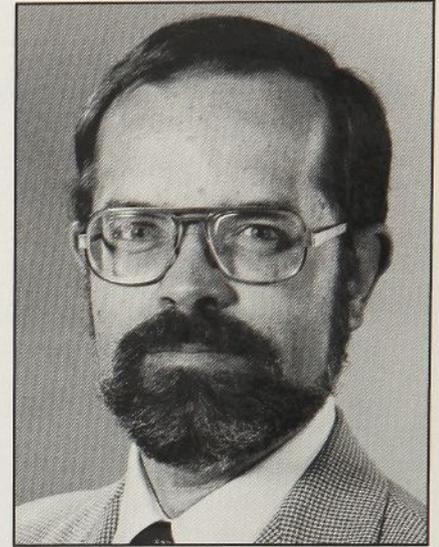
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National President's Message

The Future... It's up to us

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving... we must sail sometime with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

Oliver Wendall Holmes



Earle M. Herbert

Our Fraternity has literally taken Oliver Wendall Holmes' words to heart. Since our beginning we have been sailing and have yet to set anchor. The month of December marks our 60th anniversary as a National Service Fraternity. It is also our kickoff month for a major Capital Campaign to acquire a permanent National Headquarters.

Our 60th anniversary is enhanced by the fact that we are still a growing, viable entity — in fact the largest Service Fraternity in existence! Activities of our 308 chapters echo with increased excitement and enthusiasm across the nation. Over 150,000 alumni continue to actively support our Fraternity as they pursue professional careers. Our Fraternity is grounded in the past, solid in the present, and poised for the future. And as always it takes everyone of us to make it all work. How can you work for the future today? Continue to help your chapter or alumni association grow. Keep it healthy and active through your participation in our guiding principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

As previously mentioned, we are beginning a much needed Capital Campaign to acquire a permanent headquarters building for our Fraternity. This project will also take all our cooperative efforts to accomplish. We have come a long way in 60 years, yet our administration has always been a rented situation. A permanent home for our Fraternity will allow structure and stability of services and permanence for expansion. As we aim for the future, as we begin the next 60 years, let us remember that we must sail rather than drift and certainly not be at anchor.

The following Torchbearers were omitted from the fall issue of the *Torch & Trefoil*.

Berkeley Duncan, Alpha Alpha, University of Illinois, 5 years
Sue Elliott, Alpha Alpha, University of Illinois, 3 years
Dave J. Rotter, Beta Gamma, Central YMCA College, 6 years
Roger Elliott, Mu Nu, Western Illinois University, 5 years
Neal Scott, Tau Rho, Del Mar College, 6 years
Frank Waters, Upsilon Alpha, Austin Peay State University, 2 years

The next listing for Torchbearers will be the summer issue of 1986.

Epsilon Zeta Undertakes Face Lift

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is very fortunate to have a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on its campus because the Brothers of Epsilon Zeta in this past year have undertaken a major project to help beautify the campus. RPI, as it is better known in Troy, New York, has a monument of sorts that is the entrance to the Institute's campus. It is commonly known as the Approach. In 1907, after it was completed, it was a beautiful landmark. Over the years it has decayed and become an eyesore to the community. In this past year, the Brothers of Epsilon Zeta have undertaken this project as part of their service to the community. "The Approach" has been getting a facelift from the chapter members. In this past year many chapter members, led by Brother Mark Wrobel and Brother Tim Kelliher, have descended on the structure periodically to clear away dozens of truckloads of overgrowth and debris. The Brothers of Epsilon Zeta have continued with their activities in this community service project and have made plans to try to attract funding that would provide new lighting, and sandblasting of stonework. They are working toward funding the purchase of railroad ties and asphalt for a new pathway. With their enthusiasm and energy they are hoping for student volunteers to even do more work as the renovation project progresses. It is a project of monumental proportions and the Brothers are very enthusiastic in their support of it. This project could last as much as three years and will take quite a bit of coordination, but it is a real milestone of service that our Brothers of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter are trying to complete. Write the chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Room #235, Student Union, Troy, New York, 12181.



The Brothers of **Epsilon Zeta** have spent many long hours clearing and cleaning the area known as "The Approach" on the Rensselaer campus.



Letter to the Editor — From Zeta Alpha

With the semester over half completed, I can see a dramatic change in everybody's attitude in reference to last years attitudes. Now, you may ask what is causing this radical change. Well, permit me to explain it to you.

It was a dreary Friday afternoon when Andy Eisler and several other Zeta Alpha members decided to dedicate their time to assist an old lady in the taxing maintenance of her house. We all piled into cars and took off for the chosen destination. However, it soon became apparent on arrival, that Mrs. Step could not be found. Andy, without a second thought, quickly took up the task of finding Mrs. Step... asking neigh-

bors and friends about her. To make a long story short, Mrs. Step was found in the house, on the floor, unconscious. She had suffered a severe stroke. Fortunately, on last report, Mrs. Step is doing well.

While this is a tragic story, it does lead to one extremely bright conclusion. Andy, like the rest of APO, cares enough about people to help them in their dire need for assistance or support. Andy, and the rest of APO, could have just as easily left Mrs. Step's house, thinking that she probably was out shopping. But we didn't! It is with this thought that I propose, maybe not in writing, but in our minds, that we change the Alpha Phi

Omega's cardinal principles to read ...Leadership, Friendship, Service, and Caring...for it is caring that bonds the previous three together. It is by the simple addition of 'Caring' that makes APO worthwhile. Let us all keep this in mind during our chapter's activities. It's too late to affect the past, but the future is definitely up to us...

In Leadership, Friendship,
Service, and Caring

Jeffrey Kaiser
Zeta Alpha
Bradley University
Peoria, Illinois 61625



SCOUTING IDEALS GO TO COLLEGE

By Suzanne Wilson
 PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM LUKER

This article is reprinted with permission. It was published in the October 1985 issue of *Scouting Magazine*.

(Top) Alpha Phi Omega at the University of Arkansas helps Troop 142 Scouts earn money selling soft drinks at U.A.'s Razorback Stadium. (Above) Some key figures in chapter: from left, Fred Heismeyer, APO alumnus; Janna Luebkekmann, Joyce Heismeyer; president Edwin Bradley, and adviser Dr. Eugene Schmitz. (Right) Adviser Schmitz, members Bradley and Luebkekmann spruce up campus.



That person — the one flying across campus tacking up notices on every bulletin board, the one judging the tug-of-war at the Boy Scout camporee, the one zooming down the slide with a Cub Scout, the one with the green hands painting park benches — who is that?

In Fayetteville, Ark., there's only one answer: This has to be a member of Alpha Phi Omega at the University of Arkansas.

Students who join Alpha Phi Omega become members of a National Service fraternity with 308 chapters on college campuses across the nation. Some students first hear of it through Boy Scouting or Exploring. While APO is not part of the Boy Scouts of America, it is based on Scouting ideals and principles, and the group devotes "special attention" to Scouting in its activities.

A Scouting background is not a membership requirement, but freshman Tom Schumacher says, "They're the kinds of people I see in APO — trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind.."

Dr. Eugene Schmitz, university faculty member and the group's Scouting adviser, describes APO as a "more specialized form of Scouting, with service as its nucleus."

The group tends to draw "there-when-you-need-them" people, and belonging means "being with a group of people who feel the way you do about giving service," says President Edwin Bradley.

APOs sign up for a busy life. At first glance, a list of their service projects appears impossible for any one member to keep up with, and it is. But while some projects need almost everyone to help, others can be accomplished by three or four people.

Projects are a part of every week, and every week is different. APOs look for ways to serve campus, youth and community, and the nation, and they let it be known that "We're here, willing to help if you need it."

What will APO take on? A job can be as simple as distributing flyers for another campus organization or as complex as assuming leadership of a group of disabled Cub Scouts. It can be a project requiring muscle, such as putting up tents at a Girl Scout camp, or one offering recreation and sociability, as when APOs go bowling with a group of mentally retarded young adults.

Repeat customers know they can count on them every year for the Dis-

abled Students Association celebrity auction, for the Girl Scout Fair, and for three or four Boy Scout events.

In the student union APO maintains a map-covered "ride board" where messages are left by students seeking or offering rides to destinations anywhere in the country. ("Once I came by," says member Leslie Talbott, a former president of the group, "and Nanook of the North was looking for a ride to Alaska.") They've timed the walks between buildings, and put that information in freshman orientation packets so the newcomers are on time for classes. They've sponsored a nonalcoholic "happy hour" during Alcohol Awareness Week to provide information on liquor abuse.

They've shown up in chilly weather to plant grass seed at the local Head Start facility, and on rainy Sunday afternoons to clean up soggy litter at the football stadium. If that doesn't sound like much fun, let it be known that many of them will not soon forget the painting project in a Fayetteville park, complete with paint roller sword fights. "My hair stayed green for two months," recalls Talbott.

The rewards, they say, are more than enough, when you count the privilege of making a difference in many lives, plus the prospect of gaining the camaraderie of friends who agree this is the way to spend their free time.

Local Scouters know them for their work at camporees and Scout expos, but Troop 142 in the Razorback District of the Westark Area Council sees them more often, at football games when APO assists the troop with its soft drink sales. "It sure helps the boys out," says Scoutmaster Rodney Hughes. "These sales pay for their summer camp." His Scouts who go to college, he says, will already know about APO.

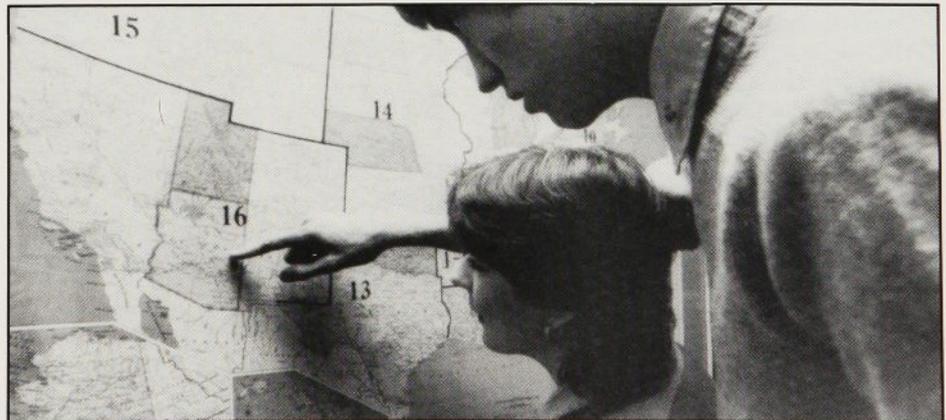
With 308 chapters on campuses across America, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity helps keep alive the Scouting ideal of service to others.



In the spring of 1984, APO brought Scouting to the Richardson Center, a day school for developmentally disabled children and adults. APO members became the leaders of Cub Scout Pack 99, which operates like a den and includes boys aged eight to 15. The pack is chartered to the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club.

Talbott, Janna Luebkekmann, and Rachel Corder are the regular leaders; other APOs join in. The college students shower the Cub Scouts with attention, often joking with them and always protective. The boys love it. During an hour of Cub Scout activities and non-stop chatter, the APOs gently encourage the boys' progress and independence.

One November Friday afternoon, Cub Scout Brent Hardcastle led the Pledge of Allegiance, and leader Leslie Talbott told the boys what was in store:



(Top Right) One of Leslie Talbott's APO duties is to serve as Cub pack leader for Dallas Lynch and other handicapped boys. (Above) Joyce Heismeyer and Tom Schumacher check APO "ride board" that matches offers and needs for transportation.

outside play and a Thanksgiving turkey craft project.

"You're going to slide down this time, aren't you?" Rachel asked Dallas Lynch, stalled at the top of the wide slide. "Come with me!" They slid down together, and Dallas was immediately ready for a return trip.

Meanwhile, APO Bobby Jones was coaching Cub Dan Phillips while Bobby's wife, Corine Ackerson-Jones, pushed Dan's swing. "Stick your legs out and you'll go higher; now bring them back," Bobby instructed, and Dan began to supply the power to keep swinging. "You're an expert now," said Corine, backing away. Dan's smile revealed pride in his accomplishment. "Wow!" he exulted.

Later, Cub Scouts applied crayons to precut paper tailfeathers for the turkeys, encouraged by their leaders. "That's good!" "Are you going to color some more?" "What about a different color?" Janna Luebkeermann steadied the paper for a Cub who has limited use of his hands and told him, "It's looking good."

The meeting closed with the Cub Scout Promise, just before the end of the school day.

Elizabeth Richardson, director of the center, is happy to see the Cub group thriving. The center used to have Girl Scouts and Boys Scouts, but those groups lost their leadership. "It's important," she says, "that these students have what their brothers and sisters, who aren't handicapped, have."

Talbott describes the pack as fun but also APO's most difficult project. "You come out of the meeting with the feeling, 'I've actually accomplished something wonderful this week! It's done something for other people and for me, and it's really terrific.'" As with many projects, she says, "You come out of it flying."

Fred Heismeyer, program coordinator at the university's office of career planning and placement, is the volunteer APO section chairman for the state of Arkansas. He is also a former Scout and an APO alumnus. "We're taking the ideals of Scouting," Fred explains, "giving them a transition, and encouraging the student to remain active in providing service as an adult." He sees APO "extending that Scout line" from age 18 when a Scout leaves for college to age 30-plus when he may have a son of his own in a pack or troop, a time when some former Scouts are inactive.

Edwin Bradley says Scouting will be one of his postcollege activities. "A good Scout," he says, "will put back more time than was presented to him." Todd Pope looks back on his Scouting days

and remembers, "It took a lot of time and patience" on the part of the leaders. He plans to work in Scouting, too. "I owe that to myself and to future Scouts." Many APOs work independently with Scout troops while they're in college.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., by Frank Reed Horton. An older student continuing his education after service in the Navy in World War I, Horton had not been a Scout, but in college he became a deputy Scout commissioner and Scoutmaster. "I felt that there ought to be a college organization," said Horton, "which would follow on the heels... of the Boy Scout movement, one which would continually strengthen men in the high ideals that they had learned as Scouts..." Friendship, leadership, and service were Horton's objectives for Alpha Phi Omega.

APO can be too much work for some people; it takes a real commitment. But Heismeyer sees this as a career value for those who stay in. "It gives them skills they can take with them and market — communication, leadership, cooperation, and competence."

The National Endowment Fund Report

For the Period July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985

by Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.
Chairman, Endowment Trustees



Dr. Hirsch

The past fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985 reflected modest growth for the Endowment Fund investments. Dividend and interest income was about the same as the last fiscal year and realized gain on investments was down slightly from the previous fiscal year. Life Membership revenues were substantially higher due to excellent promotion and participation at the 1984 National Convention.

Growth of the Endowment Fund will be assured by the continued promotion of the Life Membership program and the acquisition of quality investments. Your trustees will continue to do everything in their power to manage the Endowment Fund to the best interests of the Fraternity.

Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Changes in Fund

Revenue	
Life Membership	\$ 12,600
Dividend and Interest	
Income	19,037
Realized Gain	
on Investments	6,575
Other Income	3,062
Total Revenue	\$ 41,274
Expenses	
Life Membership Services	\$ 15,291
Management Services	7,456
Loss on Sale of Investment	1,966
Total Expenses	\$ 24,713
Excess of Revenue over Expenses	\$ 16,561
Balance as of 6/30/84	\$393,211
Balance as of 6/30/85	\$409,772

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Lawrence L. Hirsch			National Executive Board, BSA/BSA/BSA

Report of the National Finance Chairman

By Michael Suhr,
Finance Chairman

The 1984-85 fiscal year was a good year for financial growth in our Fraternity. During this past year, the Fraternity has been able to increase its equity and reserve fund. We can attribute this financial growth to increased active memberships. It is important to note that chapter membership continues to be the primary source of revenue for the Fraternity. In that same vein, this past year showed a modest decline in pledge fees. Pledge fees amounted to \$29,570 this year which was slightly down from \$30,240 achieved for the previous year. The really good news was that initiation fees experienced a 5% growth rate. Last year initiation fees were \$94,866, this year they totaled \$99,260.



Michael Suhr

As you review the expense categories

you will note that two of the items especially exceeded their budgeted figures. One category was jewelry and supplies \$22,129, and the other was the 1984 National Convention \$71,100. However, it is happily noted that the revenues generated from both of these categories more than offset the expense and in fact provided additional income for the Fraternity. Two other categories, postage and equipment maintenance expenses, were also higher than those projected in the budget. Postage expenses were higher mainly because of increased services to chapters. Equipment maintenance expenses was due mainly to the addition of equipment and maintenance contracts.

Our annual audit was conducted by Coopers & Lybrand, the certified public accounting firm retained by Alpha Phi Omega to examine financial data and prepare exhibits for the end of the year

financial reports.

It is indeed a pleasure to report favorable financial results to the Brothers of the Fraternity. One of the other reasons for our positive financial status this year not yet mentioned was due to cost containment and astute judgement accomplished by our Board of Directors and the headquarters staff. Rest assured that the Board of Directors and staff will continue to develop and implement plans and actions that will provide successive years of financial growth. Further, to accomplish this mission, we must strive to derive new ways of providing additional sources of income for our Fraternity.

In summary, the Fraternity has enjoyed a very good financial year. Our greatest asset is our members. Our highest priority is serving our chapter needs. We should all look with enthusiasm to a very challenging future.

BALANCE SHEET, August 31, 1985

ASSETS	
General Fund:	
Current assets:	
Cash and money market funds	\$ 49,103
Accounts receivable	3,648
Endowment Fund receivable	15,291
Returned checks — NSF	1,678
Merchandise for sale, at the lower of cost	13,979
Total current assets	83,699
Fixed assets:	
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 26,929
Accumulated depreciation	(21,829)
Equipment	23,860
Accumulated depreciation	(7,112)
Leasehold improvements	2,641
Accumulated depreciation	(2,148)
Total fixed assets	22,341
Other assets:	
Printed materials and supplies	18,750
Postage meter	279
Inactive chapter funds	4,240
Prepaid 1986 convention expense	356
Prepaid retirement	271
Total other assets	23,896
Total assets of General Fund	\$129,936
Development Campaign Fund:	\$ 2,400
Special Project Fund:	\$ 2,984
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
General Fund:	
Current liabilities:	
Payroll taxes payable	\$ 3,319
Capital Campaign	2,550
Accounts payable — overpayments	5,214
Accounts payable	2,627
Total current liabilities	13,710
Other liabilities:	
Funds held for inactive chapters	4,240
Total liabilities	17,950
Fund equity:	
Contributed capital	\$ 4,982
Fund balances:	
Designated by the Board of Directors for:	
Update of membership files	2,000
Undesignated	105,004
Total fund equity	111,986
Total liabilities and fund equity of General Fund	\$129,936
Development Campaign Fund:	\$ 2,400
Fund balance (Note 1b)	\$ 2,400
Special Project Fund:	\$ 2,984
Fund balance (Note 1b)	\$ 2,984

GENERAL FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

	for the year ended August 31, 1985		Actual Over (Under) Budget
	Actual	Budget	Budget
Revenues and transfers in:			
Initiation fees	\$ 99,260	\$ 90,000	\$ 9,260
Pledge fees	29,570	30,000	(430)
Annual active membership dues	28,375	27,000	1,375
Sale of jewelry and supplies	39,167	36,000	3,167
Returned merchandise	(479)	—	(479)
Development Campaign Fund transfer	23,068	35,000	(11,932)
1984 convention	81,278	52,850	28,428
Other revenue:			
Royalties	202	800	(598)
Charter fees	210	350	(140)
Life membership campaign	686	2,000	(1,314)
Life membership services	14,605	14,500	105
Interest	4,820	3,000	1,820
Group insurance program	933	1,000	(67)
Miscellaneous income	159	250	(91)
Total revenues and transfers in	321,854	292,750	29,104
Expenses:			
Personnel services:			
Salaries	91,236	96,600	(5,364)
Retirement	—	3,200	(3,200)
Hospitalization insurance	3,159	6,600	(3,441)
Unemployment compensation	341	—	341
Payroll taxes	6,454	6,800	(346)
Search Committee	1,340	—	1,340
Moving expense	—	2,500	(2,500)
Subtotal personnel services	102,530	115,700	(13,170)
Office services:			
Printing	16,646	16,000	646
Telephone	5,203	6,500	(1,297)
Postage	12,799	10,500	2,299
Rent and utilities	11,805	12,300	(495)
Auditing and accounting	1,819	1,500	319
Office supplies	6,595	6,000	595
Data processing	2,985	3,500	(515)
Equipment maintenance	7,610	5,500	2,110
Insurance	1,715	2,200	(485)
Subtotal office services	67,177	64,000	3,177
Field services:			
Chapter visitation, staff	3,372	10,000	(6,628)
Torch and Trefoil	15,427	16,500	(1,073)
Certificates, charters and awards	2,490	3,500	(1,010)
Alumni report	923	1,000	(77)
President's discretionary account	2,354	2,500	(146)
Subtotal field services	24,566	33,500	(8,934)
Other services:			
Professional fees & subscriptions	572	400	172
Purchase of jewelry and supplies	22,129	18,000	4,129
Bad debts	1,301	—	1,301
Life Membership Sales Campaign	686	2,000	(1,314)
Miscellaneous expenses	157	300	(143)
Depreciation, includes leasehold amortization of \$72	4,569	6,000	(1,431)
Subtotal other services	29,414	26,700	2,714
Subtotal expenses	223,687	239,900	(16,213)
1984 convention expense	71,100	52,850	18,250
Total expenses	294,787	292,750	2,037
Excess of revenues and transfers in over expenses			
	27,067	\$ —	\$27,067
Fund balance, September 1, 1984	79,937		
Fund balance, August 31, 1985	\$107,004		

Chapters in the News

OMICRON

Service Day 1985 was a bonus for the members of the Omicron Chapter at Iowa State University. Not only did their service project bring in many pints of blood to the community blood bank, but they also were the coordinating chapter for the Region IX Convention held in Iowa City, Iowa.

IOTA KAPPA

This past fall a critical shortage of blood was noted in the northeastern Pennsylvania area. Members of the Iota Kappa Chapter at Bucknell College were determined to help and they accomplished their mission. The total number of units of blood given on the designated day was over 280. The students were given an integral job in planning and coordinating the blood drive and they did an excellent job. The chapter was responsible for organizing students, procuring the services of the emergency medical technicians and publicizing the event. Write the chapter at Bucknell University, Box C3009, University Center, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837.

ALPHA BETA ZETA

Alpha Beta Zeta was chartered less than one year ago on March 31, 1985 on the Radford University campus and is already reporting strong interest in following the principles of Alpha Phi Omega. They currently have 32 active Brothers, 18 pledges and 22 alumni. They have taken on such projects as an air band contest, working at the Radford Community Hospital and a bloodmobile that is held on campus three times a year. Write to the chapter at Radford University, P. O. Box 5520, Radford, Virginia 24142.

OMICRON UPSILON

This fall, Omicron Upsilon celebrated its 20th anniversary on the campus of West Chester University in West Chester, Pennsylvania. In recognition of this event, the Brothers held a 20 hour dance marathon. The marathon provided much publicity to the chapter, and Alpha Phi Omega. They also reported their first UMOG contest held with all monies raised benefiting the American Cancer Society. Write to the chapter at West Chester University, P. O. Box 2231, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19383.

Moving?

NEW ADDRESS

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Mail to: 1100 Waltower Bldg.
823 Walnut Street
Kansas City, MO 64106



ALPHA ALPHA PI

Be a leader, be a friend, be of service, words that many chapters of Alpha Phi Omega shout each year. Alpha Alpha Pi Chapter of Westminster College in Wilmington, Pennsylvania is a sterling example of a chapter that really follows our motto. They were formed in 1981 and currently have 30 members. They're pictured above presenting a check to the administrators of the Shenango Home in Wilmington. Not only do they raise money to help support this home, but they also spend many hours with the residents, talking, playing games, and sharing afternoons and bringing fun and laughter to those who really have a need. The Alpha Alpha Pi Chapter is very well rounded in their activities from yearly car washes to Halloween Parties, Christmas Parties. Their aim toward service in their community continues in a successful manner just as their chapter is successful. Write to the chapter at Westminster College, Box 211, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16172.



DELTA

1985 marks the 58th anniversary of continuous service to the campus at Auburn University for the Delta Chapter. Over the many years, this chapter has developed many exciting programs and service projects. For the past 35 years they have operated a student book exchange and this has served as a model for many other book exchanges in colleges across the country. The most significant service project has been the care and training of the university mascot, War Eagle V. He's nicknamed Tiger and he's a golden eagle approximately seven years old weighing nine pounds. This past summer Delta, with the support of Auburn University, sent "Tiger" and two trainers to the B.S.A.

National Jamboree, where over 8,000 Scouts got to see the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Bird. Delta has cared for War Eagle since 1960. All of these efforts combine to help make Delta an outstanding part of Auburn University and Alpha Phi Omega. Write the chapter at Auburn University, Foy Union Building, Auburn, Alabama 36849.

Alpha Phi Omega

1100 Waltower Building
823 Walnut Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64106