Foreword

This history book is a tribute to the dreams of our founder, Frank Reed Horton. In 1950, he had written a history of the first six years of Alpha Phi Omega for our twenty-fifth anniversary, and at its conclusion he remarked, "Now and one hundred or more years from now, members and others should be able to see the pictures and read the life story of national leaders of Alpha Phi Omega, in a permanent book history."

It has taken more than 40 years to accomplish his wish.

With such a long span between histories, difficulties were encountered in finding and verifying information needed. Discrepancies were discovered in source materials, and in these cases arbitrary choices have been made. Errors undoubtedly will be found, but every possible effort has been made to ensure accuracy.

Many need to be gratefully recognized for their efforts. It was in 1988 that Stan Carpenter, National President, and I determined that it was time to place our history in bound book form. The National Board of Directors approved the project and the work began.

Those who helped in the writing of this history book are: Frank Reed Horton, Earle Herbert, Fred Pollack, Roger Sherwood, Lorin Jurvis, C. P. Zlatkovich, Patrick Burke, Fred Heismeyer, Dave Emery, Jack McKenzie, George Cahill, Judy Mitchell, and all the National Office Staff.

Special thanks must go to two very important people: Susan Itterly, who began in the summer of 1992 the monumental compilation of all parts of the book, and my wife, Carol, who corrected and entered all the last minute additions on the computer disks. Without her I would have gone completely out of my mind. She really made it all work.

Little did I realize what lay ahead when I wrote: "We have undertaken one of the most exciting and challenging projects for Alpha Phi Omega that I have had the privilege and opportunity to be involved with in my 25 years as a Brother." This has truly been a labor of love.

Finally, this book is dedicated to the more than 240,000 active and alumni Brothers who have given of their time and talents to this unequalled Fraternity, because without them this written history would never have been possible.

In Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

Robert C. Barkhurst
Editor and
National Archivist
To Alpha Phi Omega Actives and Alumni:

Only once before in the sixty-seven years of our Fraternity’s existence has there been a written history of Alpha Phi Omega. Frank Reed Horton wrote that chronicle for our twenty-fifth anniversary.

The past is important. It permits us to celebrate triumphs, learn from mistakes, and appreciate our heritage. It acquaints us with the men and women who invented and shaped the gift we received when we joined Alpha Phi Omega. And it should inspire us to nurture that gift by passing it on to those who will follow us.

The Fraternity is indebted to many individuals who made this book possible but especially to National Archivist Bob Barkhurst and National Executive Director Patrick Burke. Their labors represent an outstanding service to the Fraternity.

May this book inspire all who read it to renew their dedication to our cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service. Only by knowing where we have been can we be sure of where we are going.

In Service,

Gerald A. Schroeder
National President
# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>IN THE BEGINNING</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>GROWTH AND EXPANSION</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>PRINCIPLES IN ACTION: LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, SERVICE</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>MEMBER RECOGNITION</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>CHAPTER RECOGNITION</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>EMBLEMS, SYMBOLS, INSIGNIA</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>NATIONAL CONVENTIONS</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>NATIONAL LEADERSHIP</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>REGIONS AND SECTIONS</td>
<td>143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>PUBLICATIONS</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>CHAPTERS</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>THE FUTURE</td>
<td>227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Story of the Founding</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>WWII Gold Star Brothers</td>
<td>241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Bartle Rededication</td>
<td>247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>Sixth Biennial Pilgrimage</td>
<td>255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Constitutional Convention</td>
<td>261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ONE LAST WORD</td>
<td>271</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Chapter 1

In the Beginning
This plaque was presented by the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega to Lafayette College, to be placed permanently in Brainerd Hall, now Hogg Hall, where Alpha Phi Omega was founded. The presentation was made at the Alpha Chapter banquet, December 8, 1950, in a private dining room at Hogg Hall.
Early History

This history of Alpha Phi Omega, for the first six years, 1925-1931, was written by Frank R. Horton, Founder and National President.

The statements are true and correct, and should be presented in permanent book form. The names are correct, but a final check with records in the National Office of Alpha Phi Omega would be advisable.

There was a need for this history, because the facts were being concealed and the truth withheld from the members about the founding and what each one did.

National Director Ray O. Wyland requested Frank R. Horton, Founder and National President, to write the history of the first six years.

At this time the National Secretary should write to the U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C., and ask for a twenty-year renewal of the trademark protection of the name and insignia of Alpha Phi Omega. The number of the Trademark Certificate is 265,052, granted December 10, 1929, for twenty years. There were three local fraternities with the name Alpha Phi Omega. The protection has now expired and should be renewed at once.

The election by the National Convention, March 1-2, 1931, at St. Louis, Mo., shows Frank R. Horton elected as Founder and Life Member of the Supreme Council. The Supreme Council became the National Executive Board. The name of Frank R. Horton should appear on the National Executive Board, as long as he lives, and he should be kept informed of business transactions.

This history is written with appreciation to all who have helped to make Alpha Phi Omega so successful, so large, and so truly expressive of leadership, friendship, and service in the lives of the members and others.

Frank R. Horton, Founder
National President (1925-1931)
This HISTORY OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity is being written in commemoration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding.

After twenty-five years there are over 200 college chapters and alumni chapters throughout the United States, and it is believed that many more chapters will be added in future years. There are expressions of interest by colleges of other nations, also; making it probable that the Fraternity will be international in fact sometime in the future.

There are over 25,000 members at this time, December 16, 1950.

The supreme motive of Alpha Phi Omega is SERVICE. There is service to the student body and faculty; to youth and the community; to members of the Fraternity; and to the nation and world as participating citizens and leaders. Alpha Phi Omega, as no other organization on the campus, is equipped to serve the student body and the community in view of the fact that more than half the men students in the colleges and universities of the United States have had Scout training and the spirit of the Good Turn is already established in their lives before they arrive on the campus.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, as being carried out by the chapters, is “to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity.” There are two fundamental requirements: first, that the student has had previous training in the Boy Scout Movement; and second, that he prove an earnest desire to render service to others. The first of these is a prerequisite, and the second may be attained during the pledgeship period. Alpha Phi Omega is founded upon sound principles of leadership, friendship, and service.

The presidents, the deans and the faculty members of colleges and universities recognize Alpha Phi Omega as a service unit by assigning major projects in the interest of their schools. The Scout officials of local councils where chapters are functioning recognize Alpha Phi Omega as an organized force for leadership in community and Scouting projects.

There are over 180 kinds of service rendered by Alpha Phi Omega through the chapters, depending upon the need of the college or university. When a new student arrives at college to begin, he needs a friend to help him to know what to do and how to find his way to the different buildings. Freshman orientation has become a major project of the fraternity. Some of the other types of service are: guide service, supervising student elections, book exchange, blood donations, fingerprinting, March of Dimes solicitation, sale of Christmas Seals for tuberculosis fund, Scouts as guests at football games, Scout swimming meet, Scout rally, lighted Christmas Tree on campus, visiting sick students in hospital, social events for students of all nations for international friendship and understanding, and other peace and war services.

Being a Service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social and professional fraternities, and thus members of other campus organizations may also be active in this Fraternity. Through the cooperation of other organizations, the program of Alpha Phi Omega may be made most effective.

After twenty-five years, the names of many members who have rendered outstanding service should be mentioned, in connection with each chapter and in the national organization. Some of them are as follows: Frank R. Horton, originator and founder who chose the name, wrote the ritual, constitution and bylaws, and served as first chapter president and first national president, six years; Everett W. Probst, who created and drew the pin and key insignia, also the coat of arms, and was first chapter vice president, and first national vice president; Thane S. Cooley, who devised the hand clasp and served as first chapter treasurer and first national treasurer; William T. Wood, who served as first national secretary; Herbert G. Horton, who rendered very valuable service at the start as Scouting Advisor; D. Arthur Hatch, who has served as Faculty Advisor of Alpha Chapter for twenty-five years and has been called the Godfather of Alpha Chapter; and Ray O. Wyland, National Scouting and Educational Advisor of Alpha Chapter and the entire Fraternity for twenty-five years, who may well be called the Godfather of the entire national Fraternity.

The students come and go, but the faculty advisors and the Scouting advisors remain in continuity from year to year, and this has helped Alpha Phi Omega to steer a straight course and to maintain high standards.

Additional mention should be made and special honor should go to Dr. Ray O. Wyland for his brilliant, untiring, faithful and efficient service as Educational Advisor to the Fraternity from its very inception. He was Chairman of the Program Committee, which developed the Four-Point Program of Service. He is a member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. He has served on the Executive Board from the start. He has installed more than 30 chapters. He has served as Sectional Chairman of the New York-New Jersey Area. He has advised and aided the Fraternity during the time of three national presidents. His financial advice resulted in marked progress and more permanent organization. He helped to develop the Ritual of Induction.

Prof. A. L. Thomas, Executive Board Member, has served very commendably as Faculty Advisor of Delta Chapter for approximately the full time since the national Fraternity began.

Outstanding service of great magnitude was rendered by the second national president, Dr. H. Roe Bartle. Under President Bartle’s supervision the Fraternity grew to more than one hundred chapters. His vision has been a great factor in developing the four-fold service program on college campuses from coast to coast. He is a member of the Executive Board. He was national president for sixteen years (1931-1947). He is now President of Missouri Valley College.
Very valuable and far-reaching service has been rendered by the third national president, Arno Nowotny. Under President Nowotny’s leadership, Alpha Phi Omega has grown nationally to more than two hundred chapters. Alumni chapters have been started. The service program by chapters has been praiseworthy. National President Nowotny served as Faculty Advisor for Alpha Rho Chapter in 1937. He was a member of the Executive Board from 1938-1946. He has been National President from 1946-1950. He is Dean of the University of Texas.

Inestimable service has been rendered by National Secretary Sidney B. North. He has very ably assisted two national presidents in the expansion of the national Fraternity to over two hundred chapters. He has served the chapters. The magazine TORCH AND TREFOIL has grown and improved with pictures and articles under his watchful care. He has aided the National Executive Board. He served as Chapter Secretary and Chapter President of Pi Chapter. From 1933 to 1950 he has been National Secretary.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, December 16, 1925.

The originator and founder was Frank R. Horton, then a student at Lafayette College. He selected the name and motto, wrote the ritual, and drew up the constitution and bylaws.

The beautiful insignia was the creative work of Everett W. Probst, who was also a student there at the time. He drew the pin and key, also the coat of arms. He was a valuable co-founder.

The handclasp was devised by Thane S. Cooley, also a student then. His advice in meetings and his enthusiasm made him a helpful co-founder, too.

Fourteen students signed a petition to the Lafayette College Faculty and asked for recognition, approval, and authority to function as a fraternity at Lafayette College. The petition was approved. The students, who became charter members of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Chapter, were Frank R. Horton, Everett W. Probst, Thane S. Cooley, Ephraim M. Detwiler, William T. Wood, Lewis B. Blair, Gordon M. Looney, William W. Highberger, Donald L. Terwilliger, Donald H. Fritts, George A. Olsen, Robert J. Green, Ellsworth S. Dobson, and Herbert Heinrich.

These fourteen students became members by ritual requirements at a meeting held on the second floor of Brainerd Hall, now Hogg Hall, on the campus at Lafayette College. The date was the time of founding.

The first officers of Alpha Chapter were President, Frank R. Horton; Vice President, Everett W. Probst; Secretary, Gordon M. Looney; and Treasurer, Thane S. Cooley.

The following committees were appointed: Membership, Social, Scout Welfare, Freshman, Ritual Initiation, Faculty Advisors, and Trustees. An open meeting was held at which the Scout Executive, Deputy Commissioners, Faculty Advisors and members of the Fraternity were present. It was decided to have two such meetings each college term.

Open meetings were held for students, and there were closed meetings to admit new members.

Some of those who became new members approximately from the start of Alpha Phi Omega were Raymond J. Jacoby, Josiah H. Frank, John C. McCune, Jr., F. Rudyard Summerville, Harry W. Souders, Jr., Tracy Roberts, Stuart A. Hiler, George O. Phillips, Alvin H. Smalenbach, Lawrence Conover, graduate student, and Ernest Andrews, honorary member.

The final group of students who became new members later during the first year, about May 20, 1926, also helped in the creation of Alpha Phi Omega. They were Melvin S. Readinger, B. Floyd Flickinger, Charles C. Wade, Roy C. Leichliter, Bernart M. Goodman, Robert W. Birdsal, Warren S. Bludin, Sheldon R. Heter. There was also Prof. Harry E. Brown

The Faculty Advisors were President John H. MacCracken, Dean Donald B. Prentice, Prof. D. Arthur Hatch, and Prof. Harry T. Spengler.

The Scouting Advisors were Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton, Easton, Pennsylvania; and National Director of Education Ray O. Wyland, National Office, Boy Scouts of America, New York City, New York.

As originator, Frank R. Horton conceived the idea of forming a college organization based on Scouting ideals. Preliminary informal meetings with individuals and small groups were held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, the Krescent Fraternity, classrooms, and the rooms of individuals. He noticed, while he was living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House, that the students who stood out for clean living were former Scouts. He knew that about 50 percent of the students at Lafayette College and other colleges were former Scouts. He thought there should be an organization to strengthen them in their early ideals, to develop friendship with other students who were former Scouts, to give them an opportunity for leadership, and all together to render service. He believed the Scout ideals should not be thrown aside as child’s play but should be held up as a man’s standard in the last stage of preparation for manhood.

His thoughts went beyond these ideas. He knew that college graduates become national and international leaders. He believed that, with chapters of this organization in the colleges of the nations of the world, national and international leaders would be motivated by these ideals and would not be satisfied with war as a solution for international disputes but would find more constructive and peaceful means.

He talked to some of the SAEs, to some of the members of the Krescent Fraternity, to some he knew had good Scout background, and to some others. The response was good. He prepared a paper for signature by the original fourteen charter members and the petition to Lafayette College Faculty for recognition.

All of the fourteen helped in one way or another in conference, but Ellsworth S. Dobson and Gordon M.
Looney were especially helpful in adapting the constitution and bylaws.

Later the advisors assisted greatly with suggestions. President MacCracken favored a non-secret fraternity. Dean Prentice gave enthusiastic encouragement. Professor Hatch, one of the faculty members most beloved by all Lafayette men, gave wise advice. Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton wrote to the National Office, Boy Scouts of America, that Alpha Phi Omega desired to secure their cooperation. He arranged a trip to New York City for a conference. He took with him some members of Alpha Chapter, including the originator Frank R. Horton, Alvin H. Smalenbach and others. They met with National Director of Education Roy O. Wyland; chief Scout Executive James E. West; Deputy Chief Scout Executive George J. Fisher, M.D., and others and secured their cooperation. National Director Wyland advised in regard to basic principles. He encouraged such policies as: a non-secret fraternity; a large membership of fifty or more in a chapter to include as many as possible; and the keynote of the organization to be service, a national service fraternity.

During the first year, the originator, Frank R. Horton, created membership record blanks in the form of a biography and date of becoming a member. They were for permanent record. He also provided certificates of membership for framing. He secured pins and keys and selected the official jeweler, L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Massachusetts.

On May 20, 1926, the first annual banquet was held at the Hotel Karlton, Easton, Pennsylvania. Before this meeting there was a ritual initiation at Brainerd Hall, now Hogg Hall, at Lafayette College, and new members were taken into the organization, including as an honorary member National Director of Education, B.S.A., Ray O. Wyland. At the banquet members of Alpha Chapter were present. Among the guests were President John H. MacCracken; Dean Donald B. Prentice; Professor D. Arthur Hatch; Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton; and National Director of Education, B.S.A., Ray O. Wyland. During the banquet President MacCracken remarked that a great event had just happened: Commander Richard E. Byrd, U.S. Navy, had just flown over the North Pole in an airplane. National Director Wyland replied he wondered which event, the flight over the North Pole or the creation and meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, would be more far-reaching in its effect.

Officers in charge at the time of the banquet were: Raymond Jacoby, Grand Master; Josiah H. Frank, Deputy Grand Master; Gordon M. Looney, Scribe; and Thane S. Cooley, Treasurer. The Toastmaster, Frank R. Horton, presided. The speakers were: Advisors John H. MacCracken, President of Lafayette College; Donald B. Prentice, Dean of Lafayette College; Ray O. Wyland, National Department of Education, B.S.A.; and Prof. D. Arthur Hatch, Easton Council B.S.A.

And so the first year ended with approximately forty members, in a functioning organization having cooperation from Lafayette College and from the Boy Scouts of America.

Alpha Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, had a page in the college yearbook, The Melange, Class of 1926, page 293, with a picture of the group and names of the members. Faculty Advisor Harry T. Spengler had been made an additional member. At the bottom of the page were these words: “The purpose of the Fraternity shall be to assemble those who have experience and training under the Scout Oath and Laws, to revive the spirit of the Oath and Law, to develop friendship, to encourage service, and to enable its members to become leaders of America’s youth, through character-building, citizenship, college spirit, and manly strength.”

The creation and organization had been completed. The story of the founding is in Appendix A. The next step was expansion.

At first, the National Office, Boy Scouts of America, would not publicly and officially recognize or endorse Alpha Phi Omega. They cooperated, however, and told the originator, Frank R. Horton, that if he would develop Alpha Phi Omega for five years and prove to them that it had merit, then they would publicly and officially recognize and endorse it and get behind it with full speed. The founder accepted the challenge, and for the next five years that was his task.

He went to the University of Pittsburgh and created and started Beta Chapter. Through his own personal efforts he made Alpha Phi Omega national.

Beta Chapter was installed January 11, 1927. There were ten students who signed as charter members. The meeting was at the Faculty Club. Those who assisted in the founding were Brothers Rutter and McGill. Officers were A. A. Booth, Grand Master; J. K. Mierly, Scribe; and the advisor was Professor H. C. McKown. Founder T. M. Rutter was a member of the track team. Founder W. J. McGill was winner of the cross country championship. Grand Master A. A. Booth was fullback of the Pitt football team. Scribe J. K. Mierly was manager of the track and debate teams. Other prominent members were Gilbert L. Welch, captain of football; Howard Linn, captain of track; A. A. Cutler, center in football; C. R. Wilson, manager of basketball, President Interfraternity Council, Business Manager of the Pitt Weekly; and J. T. McMahan, member of the basketball team. Dean Don Harrison, Professor John R. Johnson, and the Faculty welcomed Alpha Phi Omega and said they thought it would be a powerful influence for good.

The first national officers of Alpha Phi Omega were National President Frank R. Horton, National Vice President Everett W. Probst, National Secretary William T. Wood, and National Treasurer Thane S. Cooley.

The National Educational Advisor and National Director was Ray O. Wyland, ex officio, a member of the Supreme Council or National Executive Board.

Chapters used such names for officers as Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master, Scribe, and Treasurer. Later for simplification the terms were changed to President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.
The national names for officers at the first were National or Supreme Grand Master, Deputy Supreme Grand Master, Supreme Scribe, and Supreme Treasurer. These terms were afterward changed to National President, National Vice President, National Secretary, and National Treasurer. The term Supreme Council was changed to National Council and National Executive Board.

The originator, Frank R. Horton, suggested to the National Office, Boy Scouts of America, through National Director of Education Ray O. Wyland, that more effective cooperation would result by help through the members of the National Council B.S.A., Regional Offices, and Local Council Offices. This suggestion was adopted.

Gamma Chapter was established at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, on February 25, 1927, by Samuel D. Bogan, Installation Officer representing the Supreme Council of the Fraternity. There were twenty-six members. The first officers included Chester B. Pond, Grand Master; and William C. Bates, Scribe. The next officers were Kenneth A. Connelly, Grand Master; Samuel D. Bogan, Deputy Grand Master; Kenneth E. Coster, Treasurer; and David Sowers, Scribe. University departments represented among the members were Arts, Science, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agriculture, Forestry, Law, and Civil Engineering. Members took part in the following activities: track, soccer, dramatics, lacrosse, baseball, hockey, football, musical clubs, rifle teams, cross country, poultry judging teams, forestry crew, Cornell publications, and cheerleaders. There were members of about sixteen social and honorary fraternities. There was one Scout Executive, Samuel D. Bogan; one Deputy Scout Commissioner, Donald S. Ries; five Scoutmasters; Harry A. Britton, Billy E. Gretz, Chester B. Pond, Paul Rice, and Norman Stagg; also four Assistant Scoutmasters: E. G. Amsworth, Kenneth A. Connelly, Edward Horn, and David Sowers.

The National Office of Alpha Phi Omega, at this time, was located in Munhall, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh in the office of National President Frank R. Horton.

The National President created and edited a magazine for Alpha Phi Omega. The first issue was in February 1927. The publication was twice a year in November and March. The need and name of the magazine may be learned from the first paragraph: "From inquiries and correspondence at the National Office, alumni and members need new light as to the progress of the Fraternity and therefore this new light will be received with interest and appreciation by many." The name of the magazine was "The Lightbearer." Later the name was changed to "Torch and Trefoil." "The Lightbearer" was mimeographed and had a cover page, one month the pin insignia, the next time the coat of arms. Later the magazine was printed and had photographs. The "Torch and Trefoil" is printed and has photographs.

Delta Chapter was installed November 8, 1927, at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, by Millard Westcott, Installation Officer representing the Supreme Council of the Fraternity. There were twelve members, all Eagle in advancement. The officers were Grand Master Paul Broke, Deputy Grand Master Clayton Welden, Grand Treasurer Newton Canterbury, and Grand Scribe Frank W. Lull. The installation came as a result of over a year’s work by Grand Master Paul Broke, founder. At the beginning of the collegiate year 1926-27, he conceived the idea of an honorary fraternity. It was decided to call the fraternity Epsilon Sigma, and the membership was to honor especially Eagles. There were three purposes: first, to train for efficient leadership in the future; second, to form a brotherhood in college; and third, to keep the program through college.

The National President, Frank R. Horton, had created a national constitution and bylaws, a national charter for each chapter, national membership certificates for chapter members, membership registration blanks, survey blanks for colleges to help chapters find out who were former Scouts; and he also created a national office with four national funds: national office expense fund, magazine fund, convention fund, and endowment fund.

Epsilon Chapter was established December 13, 1927, at Northeast Missouri State Teacher’s College, Kirksville, Missouri; Richard S. Griffith acting as installation official and Scout Executive. The officers were Orval B. Craig, Grand Master; Russell H. Murfin, Deputy Grand Master; Clark Stutler, Scribe; and Otho L. Barnett, Treasurer. There were fifteen members. Among the members were three class presidents, two class secretaries, two editors of the yearbook. There was also an Assistant Scoutmaster, a Ten-Year Veteran, and a Scout Executive.

Zeta Chapter was installed at Stanford University, California, on May 9, 1928. The installation officer was Scout Executive Harrison E. White. The officers elected were David Schmide, Grand Master; Edward Smith, Deputy Grand Master; Victor Siegfried, Grand Treasurer; and Andrew Porter, Grand Scribe. All of the members were of Eagle advancement and they were high in their standing in college and in their accomplishments. Many of the members acted as Scoutmasters or Assistants in troops at home and at Palo Alto, also at towns nearby. One item of service was to write to Scouts and students in the hospital, also to visit them.

The National or Supreme Council of Alpha Phi Omega offered a cup each year to encourage scholarship. The Scholarship Cup for 1928-1929 was awarded the Delta Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

In November 1928, the National Office of Alpha Phi Omega was moved from Munhall or Homestead, Pennsylvania, to Winchester, Virginia, to the office of National President Frank R. Horton.
Eta Chapter was established at Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb, Illinois.

Theta Chapter was installed at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

H. Roe Bartle, Scout Executive, Kansas City, Missouri, was the founder of Iota Chapter at Park College, Missouri, March 25, 1929. The installation was at a banquet at the Colonial Dames Room of the Hotel President, Kansas City, Missouri. Founder Bartle was also installation official. The officers were Frank Nelson, Grand Master; Dale F. Bartlett, Deputy Grand Master; Richard Bland, Grand Scribe and Grand Treasurer. Honorary members were Faculty Advisor, Dean Neil H. Baxter; H. Roe Bartle, Henry C. Henrici, President Kansas City Council; and Thomas J. Keene, National B.S.A. Sea Scout Director. The members attended the annual Boy Scout Round Up at Kansas City. The charter members of Iota Chapter were Clifford Backstrom, Dale Bartlett, Frank Bible, Richard Blank, George Dimmitt, John Jenkins, Madison Kuhn, Frank Nelson, William Richardson, and William Strohm.

On April 29, 1929, in the Faculty Room of the Carnegie Inn, an installation was held, following a banquet, and Kappa Chapter was established at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Professor B. C. Dennis was installation official. He was also advisor. The Scouting Advisor was Associate Scout Executive T. J. Price, Pittsburgh. The officers elected were Carl J. L. Long, Grand Master; Richard D. Wayne, Deputy Grand Master; H. C. Herbert, Grand Scribe; and Edward J. Dattisman, Grand Treasurer. The charter members were Carl J. L. Long, Richard D. Wayne, H. C. Herbert, Edward J. Dattisman, Harvey Shaughnecy, Edward P. Noble, E. H. Taylor, Cyril Belusar, H. F. Siefers, and D. R. Beech. A very good pledge ritual was developed by Kappa Chapter.

Similiarly other chapters were installed, making a total of eighteen during the first six years.

Through the personal efforts of National President Frank R. Horton, Alpha Phi Omega was protected in name, insignia, and trademark by the U.S. Government through the U.S. Patent Office at Washington, D.C. The number of the Trademark Certificate is 265,052, and it was granted December 10, 1929. It was signed by Thomas E. Robertson, Commissioner of Patents, and G. P. Tucker, Law Examiner. This protection is for twenty years, subject to renewal for like periods as long as wanted. The attorney was Harry H. Benjamin Esq., Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D.C. Because of three local fraternities named Alpha Phi Omega, in Baird's Manual, this protection is vital. Ours is the only National Alpha Phi Omega. The local fraternities have been notified of the name protection by our fraternity. The local Alpha Phi Omega fraternities were located at North Dakota Agricultural College, Ripon College, and Wake Forest College.

Two additional National Vice Presidents were appointed: William G. Bradford, Butler, Pennsylvania, Second National Vice President; and Burdelle S. Cannon, M.D., Baltimore, Maryland, Third National Vice President.

Alpha Phi Omega was further protected through incorporation in the State of Pennsylvania, where the fraternity was founded. Largely through the efforts of 2nd National Vice President William G. Bradford, the incorporation was started December 16, 1929, and completed December 30, 1929, with the following signatures: National President Frank R. Horton, Winchester, Va.; 1st National Vice President Everett W. Probst, Rutherford, N.J.; 2nd National Vice President William G. Bradford, Butler, Pa.; 3rd National Vice President Burdelle S. Cannon, M.D., Baltimore, Md.; National Secretary William T. Wood, Charleston, W.Va.; and National Treasurer Thane S. Cooley, Oak Park, Ill. The three subscribers who personally appeared before the Recorder of Deeds were Abel Fisher, C. E. Spang, and William G. Bradford.

The National President, Frank R. Horton, corresponded with Dr. Francis Shepardson of Chicago, Illinois, Editor of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, and succeeded in having Alpha Phi Omega entered in Baird's Manual, 1930, pages 449 and 450. The publisher is The Collegiate Press, George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wisconsin. The Alpha Phi Omega pages gave the date and place of founding, the names of the founders and charter members, the purpose, what the founders did, a list of twelve chapters from Alpha through Lambda and a Sigma Chi Chapter for Supreme Council, also advisory members. The report said: 'Government is vested in a national convention comprising representatives from each chapter and four members of the supreme council, meeting in December in even numbered years. Between conventions administration is by four members of the supreme council subject to approval of each chapter and the national convention.' The address of the national headquarters was given. Other items were: magazine name and dates of publication, description of the badge, pin or key, pledge button and recognition button. The colors were given as blue and gold, flower as the forget-me-not, tree as the sturdy oak, and the jewel as the diamond. The names of some prominent members were given.

In the April 1929 issue of the quarterly magazine, Bantans Greek Exchange, there was an article about Alpha Phi Omega, arranged by National President Frank R. Horton. Bantans Greek Exchange is the official interfraternity magazine.

Kappa Chapter, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., won the National Scholarship Cup of Alpha Phi Omega for the year 1929-1930.

During the six years from 1925 to 1931, eighteen chapters were authorized and installed in Alpha Phi Omega through the Central or National Office and the National President, Frank R. Horton.

National Director of Education Ray O. Wyland showed great interest, kept in constant touch with the
National President, and proved to be very helpful.

The Faculty Advisors and Scouting Advisors, who
installed the chapters as authorized representatives of
the National or Supreme Council of Alpha Phi Omega,
rendered a significant and valuable service.

The following is a list of the chapters:

Alpha Chapter, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsyl-
vania.
Beta Chapter, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.
Gamma Chapter, Cornell University, Ithaca, New
York.
Delta Chapter, Alabama Polytechnic Institute,
Auburn, Alabama.
Epsilon Chapter, Northeast Missouri State
Teacher’s College, Kirksville, Missouri.
Zeta Chapter, Stanford University, Stanford,
California.
Eta Chapter, Northern Illinois State Teachers
College, DeKalb, Illinois.
Theta Chapter, University of Virginia,
Charlottesville, Virginia.
Iota Chapter, Park College, Parkville, Missouri
Kappa Chapter, Carnegie Institute of Technology,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Lambda Chapter, University of Kansas, Lawrence,
Kansas.
Mu Chapter, University of Indiana, Bloomington,
Indiana.
Nu Chapter, Upsala College, East Orange, New
Jersey.
Xi Chapter, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Omicron Chapter, University of Iowa, Iowa City,
Iowa.
Pi Chapter, Kansas State College, Manhattan,
Kansas.
Rho Chapter, University of North Carolina, Chapel
Hill, North Carolina.
Sigma Chapter, Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.

In addition to these chapters, there were several
petitioning for membership at this time.

The Central or National Office of Alpha Phi
Omega has had the following locations: Easton,
Pennsylvania, 1925-1926; Munhall, Pennsylvania, 1926-
1928; Winchester, Virginia, 1928-1931; Kansas City,
Missouri, 1931-date, permanently.

According to Article VII of the National Con-
stitution, “The National Convention shall be held
biennially during the Christmas holidays in even
numbered years, the exact time to be chosen by the
Supreme Council. Two-thirds of the Chapters must
be present at the Convention for the changing of bylaws.
When necessary, votes shall be taken by mail.”

In the National Convention of December 1926,
votes were taken by mail. The following business was
transacted: National Laws were approved, Chapter
reports were made, new Chapters were authorized, L.
G. Balfour was authorized as jeweler, and election of
National Officers for two years, 1926-1928.

The National Convention of 1928 was held in
September at Cornell University at the Scout Executive
Conference. Every Chapter except Delta was
represented and reported. There was an enthusiastic
discussion. National President or Supreme Grand
Master Frank R. Horton presided. National Director of
Education Ray O. Wyland was present and acted as
advisor. He made important comments. An official
committee was appointed to recommend to the Scout
Executive Conference the continuation of National
B.S.A. cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega. The time for
detailed voting was chosen as December 1928, and votes
were taken by mail. The following business was
transacted: Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, and Eta
Chapters were authorized; protection of name and
insignia by the U.S. Government through the Patent
office was authorized; a page in the 1930, 12th Edition
of Baird’s Manual was authorized; Sigma Chi Chapter of
Supreme Council for registered honorary advisory
members was authorized, and there was an election of
National Officers for two years, 1928-1930.

In December 1930, votes were taken by mail for the
National Convention. The business transacted included:
Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Xi, Omicron, Phi,
Rho, and Sigma Chapters were authorized; incorporation
was authorized; there was an election of a
2nd National Vice President and a 3rd National Vice
President; there was also an election of National Officers
for two years, 1930-1932.

During March 1-2, 1931, a National Convention
of Alpha Phi Omega was held. The place was the Jefferson
Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri. This meeting was the first
devoted entirely to Alpha Phi Omega, where members
could meet in a group and in committees for discussion.
Supreme Grand Master Frank R. Horton presided.
Prayer was offered by National Director and Advisor
Ray O. Wyland. Roll call showed the following present:
Alpha, Eta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Xi, and Pi. A
letter from Zeta Chapter expressed regrets. The
Supreme Grand Master made a report about fraternity
affairs and presented a financial statement prepared by
a Certified Public Accountant. A motion was passed
with a vote of thanks to the Supreme Grand Master for
his report and interest in the work. Another motion was
passed approving the financial report. National Director
Wyland had charge of the program for the meeting. A
motion was passed that the Supreme Grand Master
appoint the Chairmen of the Convention Committees
and allow them to select the members to serve with
them. The committees were chosen as follows:
Constitution Committee, H. Roe Bartle, Chairman, Iota;
Floyd L. James, Mu; Sidney B. North, Pi; Ralph E.
Graves, Lambda; Manford A. Ellerhoff, Xi; John K. Wise,
Eta; and Dick Gruendyke, Iota. Ritual Committee,
Carlton G. Lewis, Chairman, Kappa; Joseph Scanlon,
Iota; I. Erickson, Eta; Milton Sanderson, Lambda; Glenn
Mitchell, Lambda; Rex Hunter, Lambda; and Ray
Hunter, Lambda. Program Committee, Dewing M.
Officers of five chapters at a conference in the spring of 1930 hosted by Grand Master H. Roe Bartle. The Brothers drafted a plan whereby the work of Alpha Phi Omega would be more effective.

Bellas, Chairman, Lambda; Wilbur S. Marshall, Eta; Max Jensen, Iowa; L. D. Houston, Lambda; John Jenkins, Iota; and Irvin McElhinny, Lambda. Separate committee meetings were then held. There was a meeting afterward of the entire group to hear reports. Ralph E. Graves, Secretary, reported for the Constitution Committee. Chairman C. G. Lewis reported for the Ritual Committee. Chairman Dewing M. Bellas made the report for the Program Committee. Supreme Grand Master Horton appointed a nominating committee. Dewing M. Bellas reported for the committee with the following nominations:

Frank R. Horton, as Founder of the Fraternity, nominated as a member of the Supreme Council for life;
Supreme Grand Master, H. Roe Bartle, Iota;
Deputy Supreme Grand Master, Carl J. L. Long, Kappa;
Supreme Scribe, Ralph E. Graves, Lambda;
Supreme Treasurer, Floyd L. James, Mu;
Chairman of Extension Committee, Andy Jansen, Xi;
National Director of Education, Ray O. Wyland;
Supreme Faculty Advisor, Dewing M. Bellas, Lambda;
Trustees, Everett W. Probst, Alpha; C. G. Lewis, Kappa; R. J. Erickson, Eta.

A motion was passed unanimously electing the candidates as nominated by the committee. The new Supreme Grand Master then presided and expressed appreciation of the honor and of the good work already done by those in charge. He stated some of his hopes for the future. A motion was passed that each Chapter be appointed on the Extension Committee. A motion was passed that the Supreme Scribe inform each Chapter of the vote of thanks to be offered to the founders of the fraternity and those who have worked to keep it functioning. The retiring Supreme Grand Master, Frank R. Horton, then presented an Alpha Phi Omega Banner to Lambda Chapter for having the largest number of members present and a shield bearing the three Greek letters to Kappa Chapter for the delegate coming the greatest distance. The meeting adjourned. Harold T. Peters was Secretary Pro Tem.

One era of Alpha Phi Omega was closing — a period of creation, organization, and expansion. During these six years there were no paid officials. Special appreciation and honor should go to Mrs. Frank R. Horton (Mrs. Alma Brinker Horton) for cheerful and voluntary service as Secretary to the National President, in handling increasing correspondence and as Assistant Editor of The Lightbearer Magazine. Later this work was done by a paid National Secretary. At the end of the six years the finances showed all bills paid and $1,000.00 Endowment.

A new era was opening for Alpha Phi Omega — a time of organization, tremendous expansion, and praiseworthy service. This period is chapter two in the History of Alpha Phi Omega. It is the administration of National President H. Roe Bartle, with the efficient National Secretary Sidney B. North and the brilliant advisory assistance of National Director Ray O. Wyland.

After six years the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New York City, not only cooperated but officially recognized Alpha Phi Omega and publicly gave vigorous assistance. Founder and National President Frank R. Horton had proved in six years that Alpha Phi Omega has merit. His task had been completed. He was now to see that the program of service to the member, to the college, to the community, to the nation, and to the world, that what he advocated from the beginning, was becoming a truth, a reality in the lives of the members of Alpha Phi Omega.
Our Founder

F. R. Horton 1920 Ensign “Whippoorwill.”

DSK Recipient.

Convention High-jinks.

Portrait that hangs in the National Office.
The Lafayette Banner was given and presented to Alpha Phi Omega at the 25th National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, in December of 1978. Brother Ellsworth Stewart Dobson, a co-founder of the Fraternity, presented the banner. The banner was given because the fraternity was founded at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. It also dates back to the very beginnings of our organization. The banner was hanging on Brother Dobby's dorm room wall as he was aspiring to be a 1928 graduate of Lafayette College.

It was the spring of 1925 when Brother Frank Horton approached Brother Probst with the idea of a Greek letter Scouting and Service Fraternity dedicated to Leadership, Friendship, and Service. Recognizing Brother Frank's ideas as superior to his own, Brother Probst scrapped his attempt to establish the Mound Builders Fraternity. Brother Dobson, who had been a member of the Mound Builders Fraternity and also the Crescent Fraternity, which later became Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, was automatically drawn into working to establish the new fraternity since he was the only one who could type. He typed the first constitution, the first bylaws, initiation rituals, and other organizational proposals needed to be submitted to the Lafayette Board of Trustees for chartering by the college. Brother Frank Horton's job was to research the name for the new fraternity, and he was very excited when he reported his choice to the Brothers that the new name would be Alpha Phi Omega, noting that it would be Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ultimate of a Scouting service fraternity for American college campuses. Another interesting feature on the 1928 banner is the Alpha Phi Omega pin that can be seen on the figure “2” of 1928. This is Brother Dobby’s pin, number 13, and is so engraved on the reverse side. Brother Dobby presented the banner to focus his own esteem for our Fraternity and also for the co-founders of Alpha Phi Omega.
Chapter 2

Growth and Expansion
The "Chief"

Southerner by birth, lawyer by training, youth movement executive by desire, banker by avocation, cattleman by hobby, politician by conviction, public speaker by demand, and humanitarian by choice — all might be included in a summary of the life of H. Roe Bartle. There was a magic to Bartle. He filled the room with more than his legendary girth. He swept up throngs in the power of his voice, the majesty of his language, the sparkle of his humor, the buoyancy of his spirit, and the audacity of his courage. Mr., Dr., Mayor, Honorable — all are titles used to identify Roe Bartle. But to the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, he will always be the "Chief."

March 2, 1931, saw the rise of the most important figure in the history of Alpha Phi Omega since Frank Reed Horton. His appointment as Supreme Grand Master may possibly be one of the most influential events in the growth of Alpha Phi Omega. Brother Bartle was the Scout Executive of the Kansas City Council, Boy Scouts of America, and was recognized as one of the outstanding national leaders in the great Scouting program. Brother Bartle was the founder and Scouting advisor for Iota Chapter. But he was also highly respected in his community as evident from this quote from the Kansas Citian, the official publication of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce:

"Kansas City’s most important builder is H. Roe Bartle. His industry is building boy character. He is big enough to fill the biggest job in the community. Everybody who saw him in action at the luncheon at the recent Charities Fund Campaign knows he is a big man physically. All who have enjoyed the privilege of working with him know he is equally large in capability."

Bartle gave up a promising law career to enter Scouting professionally, being able to do this because of the shrewd investing and business sense that later kept Alpha Phi Omega afloat during its hardest time. His investments included four weekly newspapers and a half-ownership in a daily. It’s no surprise then to see where Bartle would take Alpha Phi Omega.

In his fifteen years as Supreme Grand Master and then National President, Bartle expanded the Fraternity from 18 chapters in 1931 to 109 chapters in 1946. He was even responsible for the formation of six of the 18 chapters which were in existence before his election to office.

Besides the phenomenal growth, Bartle was also responsible for many other changes in the Fraternity. The shift of leadership to Bartle also meant the shift to Kansas City, Missouri, with the relocation of the National Office to 3215 Park Avenue. While the actual location of the National Office has changed several times over the years, finally to rest now in its permanent home, the foundations of Kansas City as the site of the National Fraternity were firmly ingrained by this loyal Kansas Citian.

Bartle applied his business sense and newspaper experience to changing the Lighthearer. It was given a newer, more professional look as he assigned an editor and business manager to the publication. With this newly improved tool, Bartle would use the paper to communicate as only the "Chief" could do.

Speaking at a conference.
In 1932, Alpha Phi Omega was recognized by
the Boy Scouts of America. While Horton had laid the
framework for this recognition, Bartle followed through,
going before the council himself to plead the case for the
Fraternity. The Boy Scouts of America looked favorably
on the expansion and commitment of the Brothers. The
relationship between the two organizations flourished.

1932 also marked the emergence of Sidney B.
North as National Secretary. The duties which had earli-
er been fulfilled by Emma Horton (Mrs. Frank Reed
Horton) were now to be carried out by Brother North.
The position was to be a paid one, filled by appointment
by the National Board, to provide stability and consist-
tency for a fraternity whose top leaders might change
frequently. Bartle and the Board made a prudent choice
in North. Not only did he help Bartle establish the 91
chapters of the Chief’s reign as President but stayed on
in the position for almost 15 years after Bartle retired.
North remained a Life Member of the National Board of
Directors until his death in 1989. During the years Bartle
and North worked together, progress was abundant. In
a heartfelt address at the 1946 National Convention, Bar-
tle revealed his respect for the man he had worked 15
years with:

“I know that Brother North’s humility is gen-
une. The place where you measure men is

behind closed doors, on the basis of intimate
association. Tonight I have no reservation
whatsoever when I proclaim that Sid North
has been the heart and soul of Alpha Phi
Omega since 1933 . . . These lines express the
working philosophy of Sid:

If you work upon marble, it will perish,
if you build temples, some day they will
crumble into dust, but if you work on
the immortal souls of men, giving them
a just fear of God and causing them to
love their fellow men, you engrave on
those tablets something that will last
into all eternity.”

The same quote that Bartle used to describe
North’s work has also been used by many with Bartle in
mind. It’s no wonder they worked so effectively toget-
er. Among other innovations which followed in the
early years of Bartle, was a new initiation ritual. The rit-
ual is not only an initiation ceremony, but gives the can-
didate a complete word picture of the aims and objec-
tives of Alpha Phi Omega and tends to instill into the
new member the desire to carry on always in the spirit
of the Fraternity.

By 1935, Alpha Phi Omega’s tenth anniversary,
fourty-two colleges had been touched by the spirit of
Alpha Phi Omega. Personal visits to chapters came into
full swing in 1937, thus establishing close personal con-
tact between the chapters and the National Fraternity.

In 1939, Bartle sent out a letter to chapters, and
again emphasized it in a following Torch and Trefoil, re-
garding the “Great Round Up,” a nationwide effort to
“brand” 1,000 new APO members. Seven “Ranch Boss-
es” were assigned to travel to all the chapters, assisting
in the membership drive. This move by Bartle and the
Supreme Council seems to be the first attempt at inter-
mediary leadership between the chapters and the Na-
tional Fraternity. The number of chapters had grown so,
that it was now necessary to divide leadership on a re-
gional level to monitor the progress of the chapters.

World War II

By 1940, increased importance began to be
placed on the issue of citizenship and loyalty to America. The tensions brewing in Europe could be felt as a renewed spirit of patriotism. Chapters were called upon to contribute to “Americanism on College Campuses.” By 1941, Alpha Phi Omega had launched a special War Issue of the Torch and Trefoil calling for an Emergency Service Program for all chapters. Clearly the attention of all in the Fraternity was now on the war and how every brother could contribute to the effort. At no point in history has Alpha Phi Omega ever been as in tune to the government as it was then, as cooperation with the FBI resulted in service projects like fingerprinting and identification.

Month after month Bartle produced speeches and “Letters from the President” with inspiring and heartfelt messages. A call to service went out in 1942-43 and many hundreds of Alpha Phi Omega men responded. Membership was down and the Fraternity faced potential trouble. Not only had many loyal APO men left, but college enrollment itself was down and, consequently, so was membership. APO lost 72 percent of its membership to the war effort and many chapters lost all of their members. Bartle again used his business sense and resources to help the Fraternity out of a sticky situation. This narrow call later produced the Endowment Fund.

Spirits of many brothers remained true during the war years, and those who served were very interested in what was going on in the Fraternity. Local chapters and the National Office maintained communication with those serving abroad. Alpha Phi Omega learned of the war from the letters of the soldiers, who in return learned news from home in letters and the Torch and Trefoil.

Cpl. A.K. Frater (Alpha Eta)
On Duty in England

“Brother Ray Schmidt is here in England too and we have been writing quite regularly. There are words about APO and what it stands for in our letters. We both agree that if the world had been built upon APO principles, we would be back in the states by now. It takes a war to wake some people up.”

Lt. Thomas V. Weber (Beta Beta)
U.S. Army Air Force

“I was fortunate in being at home in East Lansing over Christmas and had extra moments to think about the past, present and future of my ‘alma mamma’ and my ‘alma aunts,’ namely Michigan State, APO and radio station WKAR. There’s just a little difference in campus tempo and character, with styles favoring khaki this year. BMOC’s are now BMASTP’s. Instead of ‘Hi, Tom,’ all I could get were long faces and reluctant salutes that any enlisted man donates to a new lieutenant. I am not blissfully unaware of the uncertain membership that 1944 will hold for Alpha Phi Omega, but I have full confidence in the leaders and advisors of our fraternity, and positive assurance that however small individual chapters may become, the embers will always remain.”

Bill Mayer-Oakes (Gamma Sigma)
U.S. Army Air Force

“My brief college career and my present tour of duty in the Army have brought me into close proximity with many other people — living 80 men in a barracks, one finds a lot about other lives. In all my relations with my fellow men, I believe that the convictions of tolerance, brotherhood, and service learned through Scouting, APO and an ‘aware’ attitude of living, have enriched my existence. To the new men entering Gamma Sigma Chapter, I say, the future of the country is in your hands. The seeds of the kind of men you will be in later years begin to grow while you are in the university. And for my part I’d like a world with more APO-type men in it.”

Pvt. William H. Walker (Beta Eta)
133rd Evacuation Hospital

“I certainly desire to keep posted on all activities of Alpha Phi Omega and I am sure many worthwhile projects are being carried out during this holiday season.”

Pfc. Robert Todd (Beta Iota)
Oahu, Hawaii

“It was really a pleasure to receive my first copy of Torch and Trefoil overseas. Reading about what is going on in the fraternity is something I look forward to since I am so far away from its activities.”

Lt. Tom Sturrock (Tau)
Guadalcanal

“I was very glad to receive some time ago the November issue of the Torch and Trefoil. As I have said before no matter how small the campus there is a need for a service fraternity there, and now Alpha Phi Omega seems to be filling that need as it always has and I hope always will.

“There are quite a few marks and signs around this ‘Rock’ which indicate that at one time there was a little ‘unfriendly’ occurrence in these parts, but now everything is quiet and most all installations are set up as well as they are in the states.”

Tom Little (Beta Phi)
In the South Pacific

“Here I sit in a PX line that hasn’t moved for 30 minutes and I’m thinking about all of you fellows at school. How is everything coming along at SLIP? I’m in a headquarters company in the message center. Like all communication work, this is a pretty good deal. The camp here is really nice. The chow is edible, the duty easy, the sack time fairly frequent. The scenery here is beautiful.”
Sgt. Seymour Trager (Gamma Delta)
In India
"The October Torch and Trefoil reached me on November 20 and as usual I read it through from cover to cover. I need not say how eagerly I am awaiting the next issue. To read about the activities of the fraternity is like a letter from an old friend."

More than 5,000 members of Alpha Phi Omega served during the war. To our knowledge, 169 did not return, making the ultimate sacrifice for their country. (See Appendix B)

The First Pledge Class

At the ninth National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, in 1946, H. Roe Bartle retired as National President. His 16 years in office saw great change and prosperity for Alpha Phi Omega. Now, however, it was someone else's chance to make a difference.

In gratitude for Brother Bartle's contribution to the Fraternity for more than 16 years, a volume of letters of appreciation was presented on behalf of all the chapters by Darrell Fields of Delta Eta. The H. Roe Bartle Class of 1,023 new active members was presented by Donald Pomeroy of Lambda, his chapter having initiated the largest number of members in the class. This was the first time a pledge class was named after an individual. In acceptance, Dr. Bartle gave a challenging address to the assembly, calling upon Alpha Phi Omega to take an increasingly active part in promoting world peace and brotherhood and unselfish service.

"Twice today we have paused to pay tribute to those who did not return from the war. As Joe Macy sang so richly and beautifully the 'Lord's Prayer,' tonight, I kept thinking — I saw some fine brothers of mine of Alpha Phi Omega. They are red blooded, but thank God they are human. They were taking tears out of their eyes. I know they were thinking of some fellows who went out with them who did not return. They

died that we might live. They suffered untold pain. United we must keep the faith, or have they died in vain? This convention will chart the course of greater and finer and nobler service for our brotherhood in the days to come. What did we win out of World War II? Nothing except the right to be the international quarter-back insofar as our cherished democracy is concerned. We invested 285 billion dollars. It cost us 300,000 plus in the precious youth of America. We have had over 1,000,000 casualties, and all of us, as long as we live, will see the evidence of war around and about us. We know well that those who will never see again paid a great price; those who shall never walk again, what a price! Yet as I analyze today, still no formal peace has been made. The chart insofar as our future peace is concerned has not yet been drafted. All the world looks to America for leadership — I heard President Harry Truman say, 'America is on the threshold of the greatest day America has ever known — or America is doomed, and if America is doomed, civilization is lost.' A few days later I met Dr. Arthur Compton, the scientist of the atomic bomb. He said already we have developed a bomb 100 times as destructive as the one we used on the Japanese.

Unless you and I are leaders in America, and the world can work out a formula for living in one great human symphony, civilization and the things we cherish are doomed and lost forever. Why do I say it? Because the hope for the world is America and the hope for America is an educated citizenry. America has a high percentage of educated peo-
If we are going to blaze a trail, we need the spirit of sacrifice. As you men sit in the classrooms, you will hear Ph.D.s proclaim you are living in a changing world. But gentlemen, the fundamentals of life do not change.

"I could go on and cover many fields wherein you and I have refinements and enjoy them. But people lived richly and fully before scientific genius was made a reality. The fundamental realities I am talking about tonight are faith, love, fundamental honesty, industry on the part of individuals that they might apply themselves fully to the tasks which are at hand — and to those fundamentals we must return if we hope to build the world that has been talked about so much today. We need courageous living and I am convinced that APO will give men an opportunity to live courageously. If we are to live courageously, we must have open minds and open hearts. The trouble with men today is that their hearts and minds are only open to the things to which they already subscribe! We need to have open minds politically. We need to have minds open insofar as religion is concerned, for following every war has been the spirit of persecution of minorities."

At the final session of the convention, Bartle handed over the gavel to the new President, Dean Arno Nowotny, Dean of Student Life at the University of Texas. Immediately after, President Nowotny challenged the delegates to carry forward the program of Alpha Phi Omega in a stronger manner than ever before, to extend APO to every campus in the nation and to campuses across the borders as an ever-increasing force for world brotherhood.
The "Chief"

Convention Recognition — Friendship.

Board meeting — Leadership.

Work at the National Office — Service.
From the '40s to the '90s

The '40s

The late forties were a time of growth for the Fraternity. Service projects by our chapters continued to increase. A special program fostered by President Nowotny was called "adopt a foreign student." Chapters were encouraged to help new foreign students who were attending American colleges. Chapters were also involved in Scouting, blood drives, and March of Dimes. As noted previously, the 1946 Convention began a new tradition, that being the "Fall Pledge Class Namesake." At the same Convention, chapters were also encouraged to select persons close to their chapter for the "Spring Pledge Class Namesake."

Between 1947 and 1948, 37 new chapters were formed, bringing the total number of chapters to 172. The Fraternity had over 7,000 members and alumni at that time. At the 1948 National Convention in Chicago, Ill., Arno "Shorty" Nowotny was elected to a second term as National President. President Nowotny continued to encourage growth in the Fraternity in membership and service. Quite appropriately our National Service Award is named in his honor.

It was during this time that the Fraternity expanded the number of its official meetings. We had the biennial Convention and Sectional Conferences, and in 1949, we started State Conclaves. All in all these conferences served to strengthen the Fraternity nationally as well as build a close network of relationships within each state.

A regular responsibility of Beta Mu Chapter is to keep the roster of former students who are serving in the armed forces — a very useful project. Shown above at work are (left to right): John Snell, Leo Day, Steve Forrest (standing in back), Jack Dameron, Bill Harmon, Bill Compton, Leonard Ernstmann and Allan Stallcup.

The '50s

1950 marked the 25th anniversary of the Fraternity. At the National Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, Daniel Den Uyl was elected our fourth National President. President Nowotny noted in his closing remarks of that convention that the incoming president had for the previous two years served as Vice President for growth and during that time 56 new chapters were chartered. President Den Uyl would continue to encourage growth in chapters and service in his term.

APO grew internationally in the early fifties. Alpha Phi Omega of the Philippines, although not officially associated with our National Fraternity, had grown in spirit and enthusiasm over many years. Credit for the establishment of APO Philippines is given to Dr. Librado Ureta.

Brother Dick (Richard G.) Updegraff of Alpha Beta Chapter was recognized in 1950 as APO's 35,000th member. In December 1952 the first pilgrimage to Lafayette College was planned and coordinated by chapters in Philadelphia, Pa.

In this time period, recognition for outstanding and distinctive service to chapters was initiated by the first awarding of the Chapter Distinguished Service Key. The Chapter Service Key also has become a strong part of our heritage. At the 1952 Convention in Columbus, Ohio, Daniel Den Uyl was re-elected National President. Whenever President Den Uyl traveled to chapters for

Fire by friction, one of the great thrills in Scouting, is always included in the events of the annual camporee sponsored by Eta Chapter at Northern Illinois State Teachers College in cooperation with the local Boy Scout council. Committees of chapter members take charge of the numerous preparations for the camporee and conduct the entire program. Ten other chapters assisted in similar camporees and field meets for Scouts during the school year 1940-41.
Posed before starting work at the Hoosier Hills Council Camp are some of the members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Hanover College who spent a Saturday on the camp property felling trees and sawing them into firewood. Also on the agenda was a general cleanup of one of the cabin sites, followed by a cook-out supper for the members. In the picture (left to right) are Paul Diller, President; Myron Hutson; Morton S. Prime, Secretary; and Pledges John Kennedy, Ron Woods, Peter Neill and Jim White.

conferences his interest was in furthering the cause of service through Alpha Phi Omega. By mid-1953 the Fraternity had grown to 265 chapters. However, all had not been easy in the Fraternity. Sid North in his report to the 1952 Convention noted: “At our 1950 Convention there was skepticism in the words of some as to the future progress of our Fraternity. The Korean War had started just a few months before, and there was fear that this would hamper the work of Alpha Phi Omega. But today, we know that despite the lower enrollments, due to the drafting of men and the virtual end of GI students of World War II, Alpha Phi Omega has continued to grow in service achievements and in value to college campuses. Alpha Phi Omega has lasting qualities. Of all chapters ever chartered in our 27-year history, 93 percent are still active.”

The 1954 National Convention was held in Milwaukee, Wisc. It was noted in the Torch and Trefoil that the “high cost of living” prevails at conventions — the convention banquet cost $3.85, and the hotel room rate was $3 per person! At that convention M. R. Disborough (Alpha Tau ’36) was elected National President. In his report to the convention, Disborough stated that over the past several years our Service Program has been a most significant achievement. More than 400 different service projects have been developed and carried out by our chapters. In later years “Diz” would be recognized for his interest in service through Scouting by having one of our top awards, the National Scouting Service Award, named in his honor.

In the mid '50s two new awards were created for national recognition. The first award was the National Distinguished Service Award, a two-diamond “studded” key presented for distinguished service to the Fraternity on a national basis, awarded only at National Conventions. The second award was a National Certificate for Distinguished Service that could be presented to an individual brother or to a chapter for service beyond and exceeding the scope of the Chapter Distinguished Service Key.

An interesting change in convention planning was made by the 1954 Convention. The 1956 Convention would be held in the summer (August 28-30) in Long Beach, Calif. The reasons given for this change were ease of highway driving at that time of year, and a desire for the convention to be a springboard to the school year and the chapter program. The 1956 Convention was additionally significant because it marked the first time in more than 15 years that student fees were increased. Since 1940 the fee for membership had been $10. The 1956 Convention increased the fee to $12 and divided it into a pledge fee ($4) and an initiation fee ($8). M. R. Disborough was re-elected as National President. He would continue to emphasize growth and service for the
Unanimously elected at the Thirtieth National Convention as the new National President of Alpha Phi Omega, Brother M. R. Disborough brought vast experience as a student and an advisor. He had been affiliated with APO since 1936 when he was the instigator, first President and a charter member of Alpha Tau Chapter at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. He had attended every National Convention since the Akron meeting in 1936 and had a major role in the development of the Brotherhood.

He was affectionately known as “Diz” and was first elected to the National Board in 1946. He served as National Extension Chairman for two terms during which time a large number of chapters entered our fraternity.

Diz became a Scout at age 12 in the Central Indiana Council and continued actively, advancing to the rank of Eagle. He held numerous troop leadership positions and was elected as president of the Firecrafters, the council camp honor society.

He was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and was active in the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies.

Professionally, Brother Disborough was Scout Executive in Louisville, Ky. He entered the career services as a Field Executive in Evansville, Ind., in 1938 and while there organized the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at Evansville College. Other assignments in the profession were in Kansas and Iowa, and in every place he was located he gave a big boost to our Fraternity.

Diz was the first National President to rise through the ranks, beginning as a student member. The other presidents entered the organization either as Faculty or Scouting advisors.

Brother Disborough’s leadership and service in Alpha Phi Omega made him highly deserving of every honor and responsibility as the top officer of our nationwide organization.

National Fraternity during his second term. Service to Scouting continued to be a major area of service.

The 1958 Convention in Austin, Texas, also was held at the end of the summer (August 30-September 1). Bill Roth (Rho ’49) was elected National President. His immediate concern was the welfare of chapters. During his first year of office he appointed Harry C. Barnett and C. J. Carlson as the first two field representatives for the Fraternity. They traveled many miles and visited many chapters.

The ’60s

The 1958 Time & Place Committee recommended that the next National Convention be held August 28-30, 1960. However, when the “official call” for the convention was announced in January 1960 the dates had been changed to December 28-30, 1960. The apparent reasons for returning to winter national conventions were the cost of hotels, etc., during a peak vacation period (time between semesters) and the fact that most students were still working in the summer and found it difficult to attend the Convention in August. In March of 1960 Sid North retired after 27 years as National Secretary. In a tribute published in the Torch and Trefoil he was described as loyal, faithful, untiring and devoted. Through his tireless efforts APO had grown in every section of the country. If anyone had demonstrated the meaning of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, Sidney B. North had. Sid shares a portion of the cornerstone in the history of our great Fraternity.

1960 continued to be an exciting year for Alpha Phi Omega. In October, a very strong, most capable Scout Executive and longtime Brother of the Fraternity, Joseph Scanlon, became the second National Executive Secretary. The role of Joe Scanlon in this office was not just a beginning but an expansion of his efforts. Joe became an active Brother in 1929 and since 1946 had served as a member of the National Board of Directors. Eventually, Joe would serve 12 years as the administrative leader of our Fraternity, Bill Roth (Rho ’49), National President, espoused goals of expansion in the Fraternity and stronger chapter programs. All this dovetailed with the expertise and enthusiasm of the new National Executive Secretary (later National Executive Director).

One of the first items of business for the new team was to find the Fraternity a suitable new office. On January 1, 1961, the National Office was moved to 1100
Waltower Building. The Waltower would be the hub of national administration for the next 26 years. The new area was described as "1,380 square feet of well-lighted office space for efficient handling of fraternity business. A wood paneled reception room makes a fine improvement over the previously occupied space." There were four staff members at that time: Joe Scanlon; Mrs. Muriel M. Tucker, affectionately known as "Mrs. T.," office secretary and comptroller; Mrs. Violette Armstrong, Registrar; and Estuardo Sobalvero, mail room clerk.

The convention of 1960, held in Philadelphia, Penn., marked the 35th anniversary of the Fraternity. Bill Roth was re-elected President. In the fall of 1961 at Kent State University, Alpha Phi Omega held its second National Planning Conference, aimed at developing new ways and means to extend APO service to campuses and membership. (The first National Planning Conference was called by H. Roe Bartle at his ranch on September 4, 1931.) Those attending this second conference reported later that the conference was a success and would lead to continuing changes in leadership development and programs in service and membership. On December 16, 1961, the sixth biennial pilgrimage to Lafayette College was completed with Founder Frank Reed Horton in attendance. (See Appendix D)

In 1962, our 17th National Convention was held in Kansas City. The registration fee was $2! At the convention, Lester Steig (Alpha Lambda '37) became our seventh President. For the next several years there was growth in chapters and membership which translated into much service. The Boy Scouts of America was tops on the list of service beneficiaries of our chapters. And due to the emphasis on the Peace Corps during the early sixties, many of our chapters were involved in that program in various ways.

In October of 1964, Roger Sherwood began his employment at APO as a Service Representative to assist with the continuing growth and expansion of the Fraternity. At the 1964 National Convention in Denver, Colo., Tom T. Galt (Delta Kappa '48) was elected National President. One of "I square's" goals was to provide greater national service to all chapters. In order to further that goal, another field representative was hired in 1965. Ronald D. Radke joined Roger Sherwood on the staff as a National Service Representative.

In the spring of 1966, Alpha Phi Omega was proud to share with Brother James Lovell (Beta Theta, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1947) the excitement of the Gemini 7 space flight which established many new records. General James P. Hannigan, Sectional Chairman for East Texas, established direct contact with NASA, through which Brother Lovell sent greetings to the Fraternity. The epoch-making journey of Gemini 7 and its contact with Gemini 6 gave added assurance that there are new experiences, new opportunities and new worlds to conquer in this age of the unexpected.

January 1966 brought APO its 90,000th member — James Garnall, Epsilon Pi, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill. That summer Roger Sherwood resigned his position as a field representative to fulfill his active duty obligation in the armed forces.

In August of 1966, Frank Reed Horton, founder of Alpha Phi Omega, passed away. He was a man of peace. The life he led was selfless in the best sense. The finest tribute we can pay to him is to preserve the Fraternity's principles and share them with more campuses and more students.

E. Ross Foreman (Zeta Theta '48) became the ninth National President at the 1966 National Convention. It was at this convention that a National Constitutional Convention was authorized by the delegates. This very important meeting would be held December 27-30, 1967, at the University of Oklahoma. This constitutional convention would be far-reaching, as changes would affect national membership, the National Board of Directors, National Officers, National Committees, chapters, finances, and management policies. (See Appendix E)

At the 1968 National Convention in Washington, D.C., Dr. Glen T. Nygreen (Gamma Alpha '47) was elected our 10th National President. Aubrey Hamilton of St. Louis was elected Vice President. There were 1,603 delegates representing 273 chapters at that Convention.

One of the legislative actions at the Convention was the establishment of 10 administrative regions to bring APO's national organization closer to the chapters and campuses. Each region was originally composed of 40 chapters, and each Regional Representative served a term of four years as a member of the National Board of Directors.

The decade of the sixties was challenging for the
Community service ... A pledge-active workweek brings Rho Phi, Dominican College, into the Racine community to perform services as needed. Here they help clean and repair a local home.

Fraternity. Many changes were made and each of them would lead the Fraternity into the future. For example, it was during the mid-sixties that annual sustaining memberships were initiated. This program was needed to secure additional financial help for the Fraternity. In the area of service, the Fraternity was turning toward critical social issues.

The '70s

Phi Chapter was recognized nationally in 1970 for launching a project to remove architectural barriers on campus and in the communities. The secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare noted, "... To this end, I feel certain that your education and action program will provide another tool of national import. I sincerely hope that your excellent example will be emulated by scores of fraternal, civic, and other voluntary organizations throughout the country. Only with this sort of involvement can the nation hope to knock down walls of lethargy, as well as all those doors, steps, stairs, and curbs that block our disabled fellow Americans from their fair share of functional life." This extraordinary project was recognized by the National Convention in 1970. Phi Chapter for its dedication and hard work was awarded the first Dean Arno Nowotny National Service Award.

The Convention of 1970, in Dallas, Texas, saw the election of Aubrey B. Hamilton (Alpha Phi '49), an attorney from St. Louis, as National President. Also at the Convention, a Brother who had been recognized previously by the Fraternity, was once again singled out for his dedication and service. Joe Scanlon, very near his retirement, was given the singular distinction of having the 1970 Convention dedicated in his honor. Ten years as the Executive Director only complemented his life's work in the Fraternity. As he prepared himself to turn over the reins of administrative leadership, he wrote in the Torch and Trefoil:

"Francis of Assisi could have had us in mind when he prayed . . . 'Let us not so much seek to be understood as to understand, to be loved as to love . . . For it is in giving that we receive' and surely it is in loving that we are loved. Let us move ahead with confidence and faith."

Joe Scanlon, more popularly known as "Papa Joe," retired in December 1971. He would continue serving on the National Board of Directors until his death in 1992. Literally, his lifetime of contributions to our Fraternity, over sixty years, commands that he equally deserves a share of the cornerstone of our history.

At the beginning of 1972 Roger A. Sherwood assumed the position of National Executive Director of the Fraternity. He assumed office at a time of declining growth in the Fraternity and faced significant challenges in following in the steps of Joe Scanlon.

In the early 1970s Alpha Phi Omega employed two National Service Representatives, who traveled around the country visiting chapters and working to organize new chapters. Employed in that capacity in 1971-72 were Jim Donnally and Jim Williams, both of whom served admirably in advancing the Fraternity. There were also efforts by Alpha Phi Omega chapters to advance the Fraternity through an initiative called "Project Survival," which was designed to help the Fraternity solve its financial concerns in creative ways. Organized by brothers at Beta Sigma at Texas Tech University, Project Survival assembled brothers from chapters across the nation to address the Fraternity's finances.

The Fraternity was saddened by the untimely death of President Aubrey B. Hamilton on March 10,
The Ugliest Man on Campus elections were underway and the Brothers of Alpha Chi Chapter, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, raised the unprecedented amount of $7,273.69 on a campus with a total enrollment of only 8,500 students. The previous record was $3,083.83 in 1971. All proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society. The candidates, above, pose for their formal portrait.

1972. Brother Hamilton had been a major force in building the Fraternity in the late sixties and early seventies, and his death was a shock to everyone. LTC Lucius E. Young (Zeta Phi), National Vice President, assumed the mantle of the Presidency of Alpha Phi Omega.

At the 1972 National Convention Colonel Young was re-elected to the Presidency of the Fraternity. Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D., was elected National Vice President. At the 1972 National Convention, Project Survival pushed ahead, emphasizing Life Membership in the Fraternity by recognizing those chapters achieving 100 percent Life Membership. At that Convention, for the first time delegates considered a proposal to admit women to the Fraternity as affiliate members. While the majority of the delegates favored the proposal, there was not the three quaters approval required to pass the amendment. A resolution was passed to encourage and expedite the involvement of women in Fraternity affairs. There was also another proposal to allow Fraternity houses in Alpha Phi Omega, but that proposal was defeated.

Membership continued to decline until the mid-seventies for Alpha Phi Omega. In response to that decline, and decreased funding, the Fraternity came to depend less on traveling field staff and more on volunteers in the sections and regions. Over time, sectional and regional staffs have increased and taken over many of the functions previously provided by the traveling field staff. Also in the early seventies, a major effort was undertaken to increase fund-raising support by Fraternity alumni. Alumni who hadn't heard from the Fraternity in years were contacted about supporting the organization, and their response built a solid base for what has been a very successful mechanism over time for providing the Fraternity with dollars with which to operate.

Service programs also continued to grow and expand, and relationships with the Boy Scouts of America improved. Projects such as the removal of architectural barriers on campus, fund-raising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a multitude of local service activities continued to keep chapters busy.

After a prolonged illness, the "Chief" passed away May 9, 1974. Even in death his spirit challenged the Brothers of the Fraternity. Today the words, thoughts and feelings of the "Chief" are stronger than ever as the Fraternity marches onward. (See Appendix C)

The 1974 National Convention, held in St. Louis, elected Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D., (Beta Gamma '40) as National President. A key issue at that convention was the role of women in Alpha Phi Omega, and the convention approved affiliate membership for women in local chapters. Committees and delegates debated far into the night but failed to agree on full membership for women and enacted the affiliate membership.

On December 16, 1975, Alpha Phi Omega celebrated its Golden Anniversary. A special issue of Torch and Trefoil was prepared. A pilgrimage to Lafayette College, birthplace of the Fraternity, was conducted on December 12-14, 1975, and many Fraternity leaders and members were in attendance at that pilgrimage.

Also, by the mid-seventies in years between annual conventions, regions began meeting, typically around the holidays. These meetings grew to involve large numbers of brothers. In 1975, regions marked the Golden Anniversary with special ceremonies.

The 1976 National Convention in Atlanta, Ga., drew 1,100 members and guests. Dr. Hirsch was re-elected president, and all references to gender in the governing documents of the Fraternity were neutralized, thereby making women eligible for full membership in Alpha Phi Omega. This was to be done at local chapter option, and many chapters chose not to admit women to membership. However, there were a number of special initiation ceremonies at the Convention, as chapters who had been leading the fight for full membership for women initiated affiliate members into full membership.

One threat looming over the Fraternity during these times was Title IX of the Federal Higher Education Act. Title IX denies federal funding support to institutions which allow organizations with restricted membership to operate on campuses. The Fraternity mounted a considerable (and unsuccessful) battle to get Alpha Phi Omega exempted from Title IX coverage, but with the open membership policy, this ceased to be the problem it once had been.

With the advent of women in the Fraternity, 1976-77 marked an acceleration of the membership turnaround which began for Alpha Phi Omega in 1975-76. While the gains of 1975-76 were modest, there was an increase of 23 percent in pledges and 21 percent in new initiates in 1976-77. This was an extremely important
year for Alpha Phi Omega, as it demonstrated that chapters were capitalizing on the increased interest in service on America’s campuses. However, while membership continued to increase, the number of chapters continued to decrease. Activities were undertaken by the National Leadership Development Committee and workshops set up to train chapter leaders and sectional leaders on effective chapter operations. This marked the beginning of what has become a very successful program in Alpha Phi Omega.

An additional activity which took place in the seventies and beyond was Alpha Phi Omega representation at BSA Jamborees and national Order of the Arrow meetings. This proved to be a good source of recruiting new members and starting new chapters, and those activities continue today.

1977-78 saw continued membership increases and expanded service programs. On December 3, 1977, the 150,000th member of Alpha Phi Omega was initiated at Phi Epsilon chapter at Maine Maritime Academy. In early 1978, the Board of Directors authorized the employment of a Director of Membership Services, and Fred Heismeyer joined the Alpha Phi Omega staff in that capacity in the fall of 1978. His main emphasis was on the coordination of the Fraternity’s extension program, and he worked with petitioning groups, sectional staffs and new chapters to assist in strengthening and expanding Alpha Phi Omega.

The 1978 National Convention elected Lorin A. Jurvis (Delta Nu ’53) of Washington, D.C., as the National President. Brother Jurvis had served in many roles in Alpha Phi Omega, including Sectional Chairman, Regional Representative, and National Vice President. The meeting, held in Nashville, Tenn., attracted about 1,000 members and guests from across the nation. Legislative issues were not quite as heated as they had been in previous years, but the delegates adopted national pledge standards for use by all chapters. They were designed to help chapters conduct a program of education to bring new members into Alpha Phi Omega. Also adopted by the Convention was the concept of National Service Day, during which all chapters would conduct a service project on one day. It was felt that this would help to promote the concept of service as well as interest potential members in the Fraternity.

The late 1970s marked continued growth in membership, and Service Day ’79 was declared a big success. Relationships with Scouting continued to build and improve, and new chapters were added yearly.

The ’80s

In the summer of 1980, Judy Mitchell became Director of Membership Services. Judy had previously worked for Alpha Phi Omega, joining the staff in February 1972 as secretary to the Executive Director. She was promoted to Office Supervisor in 1973 and had extensive experience in all phases of National Office operations. She has continued to be an important factor in the success of the National Office operations through the years.

CUNLA (see you in Los Angeles) was a promotion for the 1980 National Convention, held in Los Angeles, Calif. Delegates to that convention elected Dr. C. P. Zlakovich (Alpha Rho ’64), of the University of Texas, as Alpha Phi Omega’s 15th National President. Earle M. Herbert of Los Angeles was elected to serve as National Vice President. That Convention attracted nearly 1,000 people and continued to fine-tune the bylaws of the organization.

On June 1, 1981, Roger A. Sherwood, who had served as the Fraternity’s Executive Director since 1972, assumed a new position as Executive Director of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, a Kansas City-based organization of family medicine educators. Brother Sherwood was recognized by the Board for his leadership through the 1970s and for his dedication and commitment to advancing the Fraternity during his tenure as Executive Director.

In the fall of 1981, Darrell Spoon (Omicron ’65) was selected as the fourth National Executive Director of the Fraternity. Practically, Darrell had been a school psychologist in Wichita, Kan. As a volunteer member of the Board of Directors he had served as Region VIII Representative since 1973.

At the Convention in Kansas City in 1982, Earle Herbert (Chi ’59), of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected National President, and Berkeley Duncan was elected Vice President. Brother Earle’s dedication to the principles of communication during his two terms was evident in what was accomplished. As President he said, “We have a commitment to excellence: Needs aren't just answered, they're filled; service projects aren't just accomplished, they are done like no one else ever has or ever can.”

During Earle’s term, the Torchbearer program

Brothers in Xi Omicron are holding up signed petitions for just treatment of American prisoners of war. Left to right, bottom row, Tommy Pyeatt, Tommy Odom; second row, Chris Salas, Mike Massengale, Ross Gillum, Doug Meier; third row, Pat Sumner, Mark Braun, Stan Carpenter; back row, David Daniell, Bob Whiting, Truman Bell.
was expanded in 1983 to recognize higher levels of giving. The new levels of appreciation were Silver Founders Circle, Gold Founders Circle and Diamond Founders Circle. The dedication of alumni and their financial contributions remained critical to the overall operation of the Fraternity.

In the spring of 1984, Darrell Spoon resigned as Executive Director and went into business in the Kansas City area. For the next 12 months, as the Board conducted a search for the new Executive Director, Judy Mitchell and Don Larson divided responsibilities as office managers for the Fraternity.

At the 1984 Convention in Washington, D.C., Earle Herbert was elected to a second term as National President and Stan Carpenter was elected National Vice President. At that Convention a new tradition was begun. It actually had its beginning at the 1970 National Convention in Dallas. There H. Roe Bartle lighted a candle to symbolize the “Eternal Flame of Service.”

Delta Omega Chapter of the University of Houston maintains the flame as a permanent monument on the University of Houston campus. It is regarded as the “Essence of Spirit” of H. Roe Bartle. In 1984, Abe Frishman, Board Member, recalled the significance of the Torch and Flame. He recommended and promoted that the “Eternal Flame of Service” be brought back to the Fraternity as a permanent opening to all National Conventions. This would commemorate a lasting tribute to H. Roe Bartle, who lighted that first candle giving birth to the flame that had given light and reflection for almost 15 years! Brother Frishman enlisted Delta Omega to be responsible for bringing the flame to Washington to be used in the opening of the 1984 National Convention. Delta Omega lighted a candle from the flame, brought the flame to the nation’s capital, and, in the opening ceremony, brought the flame to National President Earle Herbert, who lighted the symbolic candle of service to burn throughout the Convention until the final banquet to signify the APO spirit of service. A plaque on the Torch that burns 24 hours a day in Houston reads:

The Eternal Flame of Service dedicated to all organizations and individuals in and around the campus of the University of Houston who have shouldered the responsibility of daily helping their fellow man. Built by Alpha Phi Omega with funds for campus improvement donated by the students and campus communi-

1985 marked 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. The most significant service project has been the care and training of the university mascot, War Eagle V. He’s nicknamed “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.

nity. Ignited by H. Roe Bartle on December 13, 1970.

By late spring 1985, the Executive Director search committee had successfully reached a decision. President Herbert noted in the Torch and Trefoil: "For only the fifth time in our history, Alpha Phi Omega has a new Executive Director, Patrick Burke. He comes to us with an extensive background in service and administration. Although he has not been affiliated with APO in the past, his dedication to our ideals, his enthusiasm, his spirit, and his ability to get things done are impressive."

One of the many priorities of the new Executive Director was to find a permanent home for the Fraternity. A Capital Campaign, an appeal to the alumni for the monumental project, was begun. National Vice President Stan Carpenter had the overall responsibility for the fund-raising campaign.

Yet, while our fund-raising got started, in 1986 the National Office had to make an interim move. It had been 26 years since the office had taken residence in the Waltower building. It had been so long in fact, that mail addressed “APO, Waltower Building" would arrive faithfully! Nonetheless, deterioration of the Waltower caused the extra move. From 1986-1990, our temporary National Office was 400 Mainmark, 1627 Main, in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

At the 1986 National Convention in Houston, Dr. Stan Carpenter (Xi Omicron '68) was elected President and Gerald A. Schroeder was elected Vice President. The Convention was a celebration of the Fraternity’s 60th anniversary. In attendance were Ellsworth “Dobie” Dobson, co-founder of the Fraternity, and Dr. Librado I. Ureta, who was responsible for the founding of Alpha Phi Omega in the Philippines in 1950. Another first at the Convention was the election of a woman to the National Board of Directors. Kay Hairgrove, National Publications Chairman, was elected to the Board and served four years as the chairman of the National Service Committee. Although it occurred as a matter of fact, it was nonetheless very significant. Since the mid-seventies, women had been active members. Now in the eighties, they had assumed many more roles on sectional, regional, and national levels. Our overall membership is evenly divided between men and women.

National Office modernization has always been a quest of the Fraternity to better serve the membership. However, the means for the Fraternity to do this relied solely on alumni gifts. Dr. Carpenter noted at one Board
meeting. "We are kicking and screaming, but we will finally be dragged into the 20th century." In the fall of 1988, $25,000 was borrowed from the Endowment Fund to computerize the National Office. With this financial assistance, the National Office was able to upgrade resources to better serve members. In 1985, the office was still operating with a mimeograph machine, a printing press that required "inking the plates," and a Texas Instruments personal computer. By 1993 the Fraternity had networked modern PCs, laser jet printers, fax machine, modern mailing equipment and a high speed copier.

The 1988 Convention was celebrated in Denver, Colo. Dr. Stan Carpenter was elected to a second term as National President. Gerald A. Schroeder was re-elected as Vice President.

In the spring of 1989, President Carpenter enlisted the help of a group of alumni called the "Fab 50." This group made financial pledges for a 10-year period that would enable the acquisition of a permanent National Headquarters. A Building Committee headed by Chuck Bowen, a Member-at-Large on the Board of Directors, considered all possibilities and concluded that the Fraternity should purchase land and construct a National Headquarters. Land was purchased in an office park in Independence, Mo., in December of 1989. Construction began in the spring of 1990 and was completed by September. When finished, the new National Headquarters contained almost 6,000 square feet of space for office and storage. This building will serve the Fraternity well into the 21st century. In November of 1990, President Carpenter presided at the dedication of the National Headquarters with over 150 actives and alumni in attendance.

The 1990 Convention was held in St. Louis, Mo., in the midst of a snowstorm, with over 1,400 Brothers attending. Gerald A. Schroeder (Mu Alpha '66) was elected National President and Wilfred Krenek was elected Vice President. President Schroeder set the tone for his presidency early on. In the 1991 winter/spring issue of the Torch & Trefoil, he stated:

"... if Alpha Phi Omega is to be the premier collegiate service organization of the 1990s and beyond, its membership must not simply be open to all students but all must be made to feel welcome and comfortable in its embrace. Alpha Phi Omega as an organization must be flexible enough, sensitive enough and innovative enough to be inviting to every student on every campus who believes in the ideals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service."

In another matter concerning the National Bylaws, a National Advisory Committee of college administrators was organized to advise the National President in matters concerning the welfare of the Fraternity. Four higher education executives joined the National President in this endeavor. The committee has discussed the future of the Fraternity and examined issues and trends relevant to students, student life, campus volunteerism and leadership development.

The decade of 1982-92 had been one of growth for the Fraternity. In 1982, chapters reported 5,499 pledges; in 1992 that number was up to 8,771. Initiates increased from 4,303 in 1982 to 7,341 in 1992. Active membership increased from 4,796 to 7,478 in the same 10-year span. Most importantly, these numbers translate into more service.

Nationally our chapters are involved in every known facet of service to campus, community, state, and nation. Fellowship and leadership are intertwined at every opportunity. The Fraternity is ready and able to greet the 21st century.

Our 1992 National Convention was held in Boston, Mass. Over 2,000 members attended, the largest in our history. Gerald A. Schroeder was re-elected President and Wilfred M. Krenek was re-elected Vice President.

Diversity in our chapters was the topic of a workshop at all 1991 Regional Conferences.
Changing Role of the Alumni

When the 1967 Constitutional Convention directed the focus away from a formal alumni association, Alpha Phi Omega began restricting resources for alumni development and services. Over the past 25 years since the policy was adopted, the primary roles for alumni brothers have been as volunteers in key leadership roles within the Fraternity and as financial donors to Alpha Phi Omega.

In 1970, the National Convention passed a bylaw amendment authorizing a Member-at-Large of the National Board of Directors to be the National Alumni Chairman. The move by the National Convention was the first action taken since the Constitutional Convention to renew an emphasis on alumni within Alpha Phi Omega. Since that time the National Alumni Chairman has represented the views of alumni on the National Board of Directors.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s the renewed interest and emphasis on alumni services began to gain momentum and interest. Programs developed for alumni during this period of time included discount rates for car rentals, insurance programs, and a credit card program. Also the 1984 National Convention authorized a voting bloc for alumni Brothers. One alumni Brother per region would represent the alumni in that region. This was viewed as an important step toward renewing the tie between the active Brothers and the alumni of Alpha Phi Omega.

Between 1986 and 1988 a new publication was developed for alumni Brothers. The Alumni Light was designed to highlight the accomplishments of individual alumni Brothers and to inform the Fraternity's alumni of important issues facing the Fraternity. Two issues of the Alumni Light were published. However, due to financial consideration, the National Board of Directors suspended publication of the Alumni Light in 1990.

During that same period of time, a call for "lost" alumni went out nationwide. The primary mechanisms for the call were the Fraternity's own publications and the National Eagle Scout Association newsletter. A strengthening of ties with the Boy Scouts of America in the mid-1980s made this project possible. Many lost alumni brothers renewed their ties with Alpha Phi Omega due to this effort.

Since 1986, the various National Alumni Chairmen have developed committees that have focused attention on the role of alumni and on the services and programs that alumni may expect from the Fraternity. In 1990, the National Alumni Association began a concerted effort to formalize the role of alumni within Alpha Phi Omega. This effort continues today.

(continued on page 33)
Alumni... (continued from page 32)

The alumni reference committee at the 1990 National Convention in St. Louis asked the National Alumni Committee and the Board of Directors to host a national alumni meeting. The National Alumni Gathering was held in Boston in July 1992 with over 50 alumni Brothers meeting to discuss the future of alumni services and programs within Alpha Phi Omega. The Gathering was successful in gaining valuable insight into what alumni are wanting from the Fraternity upon graduation. The information gained from the National Alumni Gathering will be the guiding force for the Fraternity’s alumni program for years to come.

Other noteworthy activities of the National Alumni Committee from 1990-1992 included a national survey of alumni asking for input regarding programs and services, the publication of a local alumni association newsletter, Alumni Today, and the formalization of appointments as alumni voting delegates to national conventions. The committee also explored the formalization of a national alumni association for Alpha Phi Omega.

Alumni in Alpha Phi Omega are important resources. Alumni help keep the Fraternity going and growing. Alumni Brothers serve as key volunteers and provide leadership to chapters as advisors. They lead and facilitate workshops and seminars and assist by being financial donors and, thereby, provide financial stability to the Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega is pleased to have alumni Brothers who are continuing their dedication and commitment to community service by being involved with other national service organizations like Scouting, YMCA, Camp Fire; providing leadership to their professions; serving on school boards or community legislative bodies; taking an active role in their community outreach programs in helping homeless, undernourished or abused individuals; being role models for the youth of our country; and taking an active role in environmental or social causes. Alumni of Alpha Phi Omega can be found in every profession, worthy organization or cause and in every area of the country. There is a lifelong link to Alpha Phi Omega, one that reaches across the Fraternity to all ages and beyond the bounds of the college campus.

Our 240,000 alumni Brothers should be thanked for paving the way for future active members of Alpha Phi Omega. Alumni should also be commended for their individual roles in helping the Fraternity to continue its mission of providing Leadership, Friendship, and Service to the more than 300 college campuses across the country where Alpha Phi Omega has active chapters.

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

Roger Sherwood, past National Executive Director, shares a moment with Jane Sue Williamson-Stoutenburgh, a Brother of Lambda Rho chapter, as recipient of the National Alumni DSK at the 1988 National Convention. Jane was recognized for her activities as an American Red Cross instructor-trainer in CPR and First Aid. She is a volunteer for the Robbins Fire Department serving as Assistant EMS Coordinator. Jane teaches first aid classes for the YMCA and is a badge advisor for local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in her area.
Chapter 3

Principles in Action:
• Leadership
• Friendship
• Service
Chapter 3
Principles & Vision
Leadership
Friendship
Service
Leadership Development

During the Fraternity’s first 40 years, the development of leadership was primarily a chapter concern. Brothers developed their leadership skills by participating in chapter activities, including service as chapter officers and committee chairmen. The first national leadership development activity occurred in 1967 and 1968, when National President E. Ross Forman organized and coordinated three programs for Sectional Chairmen. These were held in Chicago, Ill.; Atlanta, Ga.; and New Haven, Ct. While this did not become a standard practice, it did demonstrate the possibility of a role in leadership development for the National Fraternity.

Another major step occurred following the 1972 National Convention. President Lucius E. Young created the Committee on Sectional Training, with Sid Smith, a National Executive Committeeman, as chairman. The Committee on Sectional Training created the “Leadership Development Experience,” an 11-hour workshop for Sectional Chairmen and staff. After “field testing” the program in Regions IX and X, the program was offered at the 1974 National Convention. Suggestions from participants resulted in several changes. The name of the program became “Leadership Development Workshop” (LDW), the length was reduced to six and one-half hours, and the focus shifted from Sectional volunteers to active Brothers.

The LDW has continued to evolve over the years. It concentrates on developing such leadership skills as communication, use of resources, goal-setting, time-management and counseling. More than 2,000 Brothers have completed the LDW. As the LDW evolved so did the efforts of the Committee on Sectional Training. In 1975 it became the National Leadership Development Committee and began expanding its activities. The Committee conducted a study of how successful chapters were organized and offered a “suggested structure” to chapters by publishing a “Leadership Series.” These officer handbooks outline the responsibilities of chapter officers and offer ideas on how to succeed in the office. The Committee also assumed responsibility for the seminar program at National Conventions and began assisting with these programs at Regional and Sectional Conferences.

In 1978, the Committee introduced the “Chapter Presidents Workshop” (CPW). This was a weekend-long program for Chapter Presidents and Sectional Chairmen. The focus of the CPW was to be the President’s responsibility and how the President, together with the Sectional Chairman, was to give effective leadership to the chapter. The first CPW was held at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.

The 1978 National Convention recognized the importance of the Leadership Development Committee by amending the National Bylaws to make it a “standing committee.” The Convention directed that the Committee be chaired by a Member-at-Large of the National Board of Directors, establishing it as one of the major committees of the Fraternity.

In 1981 the CPW was expanded to include chapter vice presidents, and the focus shifted to how a chapter should operate and the role these top officers play in assuring that the chapter does function properly. More than 3,000 chapter officers have completed the CPW.

At the 1982 National Convention the Committee offered a “Sectional Resource Workshop” for Sectional Chairmen and Staff. This was a four-hour seminar which highlighted the major duties of Sectional Chairmen and the problems they confront. It was clear from the comments of the participants that this seminar was not enough to meet the needs of the Sectional Chairmen. The Committee decided to develop a “Sectional Resource Manual” which would attempt to provide one place for Sectional Chairmen to turn to when they needed information. This “Manual” was first printed in 1984 and has been revised several times since then.

In 1987 the Committee re-introduced President Forman’s concept of a Sectional Chairmen’s Workshop. This was a weekend-long program which provided both a structured presentation and plenty of time for informal discussion. The Sectional Chairmen’s Workshop continues, with changes in format and content based on the experience level of the participants.

During the early 1980s the Committee also recognized the importance of chapter advisors. It developed a seminar for advisors for presentation at Regional Conferences and the National Convention. Recognizing that few advisors attend these events, the Committee published a “Modular Seminar” on the role of advisors. This made the seminar available for use at Sectional Conferences.

The creation of this across-the-board leadership development program has made a significant impact on the Fraternity and the leadership resources available to it.
Friendship

Our principle of Friendship is actually embodied in everything we do in the Fraternity. As we develop Leadership in ourselves by attaining positions of responsibility in our chapters or in our sections or regions, we build friendship. When we participate in leadership conferences or attend sectional and regional conferences or national conventions we build and spread friendship. And, when we conduct Service projects that encompass our four areas of service, the opportunities to further our friendship are unlimited.

Friendship in our Fraternity is definitely on an equal plane with our other principles of Leadership and Service.

Friendship is basic, it is the “cement” of our structure. This history book is evidence of our principle of Friendship, our fraternalism.

Friendship


A best friend is someone who likes you despite your faults, one who is honest and loyal toward you, one who brings out the best in you and overlooks the weak things that you do. If you fail, the friend gives you confidence, and if you do something wrong, a friend inspires you to do it right, thereby giving you a sense of belonging.

Friendship is a give-and-take relationship. True friendship is measured by the amount of respect and devotion you feel and practice. A best friend has a good sense of humor; uses good judgment and will help you in difficulties; is considerate and not ashamed to be with you; does not tell jokes about you or turn away from you because another person may refuse to associate with you.

A best friend is someone you can turn to in time of need and to whom you can tell your troubles in confidence. A friend does not have to be the most outstanding, the smartest, the best dressed or the best looking person you know, but instead may be an ordinary but sensible person in whom you trust.

An honest friend will give you the right information at the right time, and a trustworthy friend is one to whom you can tell things you don’t want retold. Two friends must share interest but should not cling just to each other, ignoring other friends.

Above all, the best way to have a friend is to be a friend.

(from the Pledge Manual 1985)
Since the early 1940s, Alpha Phi Omega has been officially a national "Service" Fraternity. Originally, however, we were Alpha Phi Omega National "College" Fraternity and then Alpha Phi Omega National "Honorary Scouting" Fraternity. Although the ideal of Service was not originally displayed in our name, this ideal was basic to our beginnings.

In a 1927 Lightbearer (the forerunner of the Torch and Trefoil), Frank Reed Horton stated that "Alpha Phi Omega is destined to be one of the greatest college fraternities in the world because it has as its foundation the highest ideals of the ages, the most perfect standard the generations have been able to produce, a standard accepted by all nations, all religions and all people, one where the motivating idea is to look for the good . . . Alpha Phi Omega welcomes all types of educational social service and sees the good in all of them."

In 1929, Horton gave some suggestions to the chapters about what their programs should consist of. While service was mentioned, it was sixth in a list of six suggestions.

What should a chapter do?  
Have a good time . . . Advance yourself and the fraternity . . .
Take in new members . . . Have a banquet or annual meeting . . .
Create an endowment . . . Be of Service.

Help members of the chapter. Find out how they are getting along and help them where necessary. Help the student body. Encourage all progressive student projects. Have open meetings with speakers and refreshments. Be friendly. Help the College. Offer your services to the Dean and President. Help the community. Do this through the Local Scout Council . . . Help in Training Schools, Courts of Honor, Troops, when you can. Help the state, nation, and world by finding out the highest qualities of useful manhood and good citizenship and then pass them on to others.

This may be the first reference to the four areas of service we observe today: Service to the Campus, Service to the Community, Service to the Members of the Fraternity and Service to the Nation.
Service Through The Decades
Through the years, the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have performed many thousands of projects reflecting countless hours of service. Here's a sampling:

1920s
The service projects performed by our chapters in the late 1920s primarily revolved around Scouting and individual members’ strong ties with the Boy Scouts of America. Frank Reed Horton said that, among other purposes, “Alpha Phi Omega was started to help Scouting through cooperation.”
Projects included:
— members serving as assistant Scoutmasters and merit badge examiners for the Easton Area Council (Alpha 1972)
— taking motion pictures of Scout activities, writing to and visiting Scouts and other students laid up in the hospital (Zeta 1929)
— sponsoring a Scout Rally (Eta 1929).

1930s
In the 1930s, our chapters kept their service ties with Scouting, but they also started to address more and varied needs on their campuses and in their communities. The St. Louis National Convention in 1930 pointed out that every chapter has three responsibilities: “First: to the Freshmen on the Campus; Second: to benefit the members of the chapter; and Third: to help the local Council and Scouting in general.”
Projects included:
— Freshmen Orientation assistance (Alpha 1930)
— a Scout troop (Pi 1930)
— entertaining children at a hospital and starting a Scout troop for physically handicapped children (Omicron 1931)
— a scholarship for Scouts entering Indiana University (Mu 1931)
— conducting a very successful Eagle Scout Convention with more than 60 Eagles representing 36 different Councils (Sigma 1931).

1940s
The early part of the 1940s was overshadowed by the war. This national crisis forced our members to find creative ways to serve our nation while waiting to be called into the armed services.
Projects for the war effort included:
— Blood donations for the Red Cross (a majority of chapters)
— Scrap drive (Gamma Omega, 1942)
— Silk for parachutes (Gamma Iota, 1942)
— Tin collection (Gamma Theta, 1942); (Phi, 1943)
— Scrap metal (Xi, 1943)
— Waste paper collection (Gamma Nu, 1942); (Gamma Epsilon, 1944)
— Magazines for troops (Gamma Xi, 1943)
— Books for American prisoners of war (Iota, 1944)
Other war efforts also included:
- Fingerprints for National Defense (Gamma Nu, 1942); (Beta Sigma, 1943); (Omega, 1944); (Alpha Xi, 1945)
- Blood typing in cooperation with the Defense Program (Gamma Upsilon, 1942)
- Consumer conservation pledges assisting the O.C.D. (Alpha Eta, 1943)
- Defense Stamps selling (Beta Kappa, 1942); (Chi, 1942); (Alpha Delta, 1942)
- War Bond sales (Gamma Iota, 1942); (Alpha, 1943); (Beta Mu, 1944)
- Assisting American-Japanese in internment centers with books and material for Scouting (Alpha Kappa, 1942)
- United Jewish Appeal assistance (Gamma Delta, 1945)
- Soldier’s Scholarship Fund established (Gamma Psi, 1944)
- Brothers lost. Many Brothers were called into the armed service and some gave the ultimate sacrifice in service to their nation — their lives (see Appendix B)
- War Memorial projects, Memorial Chapel (Beta Beta, 1945)
- War Memorial drive (Gamma Omicron, 1947)
- Smallpox vaccination project (Gamma Omicron, 1947)
- Polio drive (Epsilon Eta, 1947)

The Basic “Five Points to Victory” are being emphasized by Alpha Phi Omega chapters in all parts of the United States. (1942)
1. More service in the war effort to speed victory. (Alpha Omicron, “Our Victory Ball promises to be the biggest event of the year on our campus.”)
2. More service to the campus and community. (Gamma Zeta, “Our goal is to have all Tech men give a pint of blood to the Red Cross.”)
3. More use of the committee to get things done. (Upsilon, “Committees . . . duties have been more clearly defined.”)
4. More manpower to do a bigger job. (Phi, “We have just finished pledging 20 new men so that our membership is now full strength.”)
5. More fellowship and fraternalism. (Gamma Psi, “Stags, dances, car nights, bowling feuds, dinners and parties make the work just that much easier.”)

Each spring, the less-chance kiddies of Lawrence, Kan., were the guests of Lambda Chapter at a rollicking Easter egg hunt. This scene shows one of the prize winners receiving her award. Members of the chapter in the background are (left to right) Brothers Robert Hull, George Bonebrake, Gordon McDonald and Stanley Clark.

1950s
Super highways were being built across the nation, and automobile safety and information were apparent concerns. The global cold war also influenced our chapter’s service programs. Some projects included:
- Care food drive, Cooperative for American Remittances for Europe (Upsilon, 1947)
- Hands Across the Sea drive, raise funds to relieve hunger in Europe (Gamma Iota, 1947)
- Clothing to Germany (Iota Tau, 1947)
- Purple Heart Week drive (Gamma Epsilon, 1947)
- Soap for Europe (Epsilon Chi, 1949)

Although the war effort and continued service to Scouting made up much of the service efforts of our chapters, there were projects that did not fall into these areas. They included:
- Keep Off the Grass/Use the Walks (Beta Omicron, 1944); (Alpha Upsilon, 1944)
- Tuberculosis Society benefit (Beta Iota, 1945)

Exhausted in service, fighting the results of Hurricane Cindy.

Painting traffic zones and stripes on campus (Kappa Kappa, 1952)
- Auto license plate sales (Gamma Psi, 1953)
- Traffic safety campaign (Iota Lambda, 1955)
- Safety campaign (Iota Chi, 1956)
- Register student automobiles (Lambda Chi, 1956)
- Traffic survey (Theta Lambda, 1956)
- Repair roads on campus (Eta Gamma, 1959)
Sign of Service

— Collected magazines for GIs in Korea (Theta Psi, 1952)
— Clothing drive (Zeta Kappa, 1954)
— X-ray project (Alpha Kappa, 1950); (Eta Nu, 1951); (Alpha, 1959)
— Emergency service campaign (Beta Iota, 1951)
— Air raid instructions (Gamma, 1951)
— Civil defense alert (Delta Gamma, 1959)
— U.N. Model Conference, assisted with hosting (Zeta, 1951)
— Donation of TVs to dormitories (Zeta Eta, 1957)
— Atoms-for-Peace Exhibit assistance (Eta Gamma, 1957)
— Salk Polio Vaccine, promoted vaccination of all students, faculty and administration on campus (Kappa, 1957)

1960s

Although the 1960s were a decade of radical change on United States campuses, Alpha Phi Omega chapters continued to provide consistent service and to address new needs. Projects included:
— Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam (Nu Lambda, 1960)
— Vietnam “Bleed In” (Mu Chi, 1966)
— Collection of soap for Vietnam refugees (Kappa Lambda, 1966)
— Christmas Scroll project (Xi Sigma, 1968)
— Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam (Nu Lambda, 1960)
— Vietnam “Bleed In” (Mu Chi, 1966)
— Collection of soap for Vietnam refugees (Kappa Lambda, 1966)
— Christmas Scroll project (Xi Sigma, 1968)

Xi Sigma, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., conducted a Christmas scroll project for our fighting men in Vietnam. The scrolls were sent to the Convalescent Center at Cam Ranh, Vietnam. More than 1,500 students and faculty signed the scrolls.

— Negro student college adjustment program (Zeta Beta, 1961)
— Peace Corps (Eta, 1963); (Gamma Iota, 1964); (Zeta Iota, 1964); (Alpha Nu, 1965); (Alpha Rho, 1965); (Alpha Delta, 1965)
— Sponsoring a movie and lecture series on Communism (Beta Omicron, 1962)
— Seatbelt clinics (Iota Phi, 1964)
— Safe driving project (Rho, 1964)
— Raise funds for John F. Kennedy Memorial Library (Xi Mu, 1965)
— Cancer X-ray drive (Nu Alpha, 1965)
— Electronic data processing use in the Book Exchange (Iota Phi, 1965)
— Slide rule registration (Beta Omicron, 1967)
— Campus Traffic Safety Week (Theta Sigma, 1968)
— Food for Nigeria-Biafra (Xi Psi, 1968)
— Vista Volunteers, assisted recruitment (Delta Kappa, 1969)
— Support Africa fellowship program (Omicron Tau, 1969)

1970s

Watergate and the ending of the Vietnam conflict did not reduce our goal of service to the needs of many. Projects included:
Beta chapter staffing the snack bar.

— "What’s Right With America" program (Zeta Beta, 1970)
— Architectural barriers (Phi, 1970)
— Community switchboard (Theta, 1971)
— Recycling campaign (Alpha Alpha, 1971)
— Moon rock display (Chi Kappa, 1972)
— Walk for Mankind (Eta Omega, 1972)
— Sickle cell anemia research (Beta Phi, 1972)
— Computerized carpool (Chi, 1972)
— Prisoner of war (POW) program (Iota Upsilon, 1972)
— Wheelchair basketball (Phi, 1972)
— Paper drive for ecology (Mu Tau, 1973)
— Campus shuttle service (Gamma Lambda, 1974)
— Streaking for service (Pi Rho, 1974)
— Model United Nations (Nu Alpha, 1975)

1980s

New national crises and more available high technology provided new service opportunities in the 1980s. Projects included:
— AIDS Information table on campus (Lambda Mu, 1988)
— AIDS Workshop at Regional Conference (Kappa

Lighting the "Eternal Flame of Service" on the campus of the University of Houston by Delta Omega chapter.

Sigma, 1988)

— National disasters: Santa Cruz/San Francisco earthquake (Fall 1989) (Alpha Alpha Xi, Gamma Beta, Gamma Gamma, Iota Phi, Omicron Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Zeta); Hurricane Hugo (Omicron, Theta, Rho, Kappa Tau, Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Zeta, Lambda Nu, 1989)
— Computers & You Workshop (Sigma Theta, 1982)
— Care packages for Marines in Lebanon (Delta, 1984)
— Bicentennial Celebration of the Constitution, participation (Zeta Theta, 1988)

1990s

Although service in the 1990s still is developing, Brothers are facing social concerns, war and national disasters. Our service continues to grow.
— Bone Marrow drive (Alpha Gamma Nu, 1991)
— Desert Storm. At the 1990 Convention in St. Louis, Brothers from Alpha Epsilon led the effort to recognize those Brothers from across the nation who were serving with the military in Saudi Arabia. (1991)
— Candlelight vigil on campus in support of the troops in Saudi Arabia. More than 50 people shared their thoughts and fears of war and prayed for those serving in the Middle East. (Mu, 1991)
— Fund-raisers were conducted (selling Desert Storm T-shirts and sweatshirts) with all proceeds being donated to the Red Cross (Epsilon Nu, 1991)
— Hurricane Andrew, $4,000 in contributions raised to aid victims of this devastating storm (Omicron, 1992)

Alpha Chapter members pose for a picture during their Appalachian Trail clean-up project.
The Fraternity has long been committed to providing service in four major areas: to the Campus, to the Community, to the members of the Fraternity and to the Nation.

Service to the Campus

A true measure of a successful Alpha Phi Omega chapter is the service it renders to its campus. As a college fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega depends upon the relationships between a chapter and its student body and school administration. The following service projects throughout the years show Alpha Phi Omega’s commitment to higher education.

Many of the following projects started early in our history and, yet today, they remain very important in our world of service:

- Book Exchanges (Beta Eta, 1943); (Gamma Epsilon, 1944); (Alpha Psi, 1948); (Gamma Beta, 1950); (Epsilon Omicron, 1951); (Epsilon Zeta, 1953); (Lambda Iota, 1955); (Gamma Iota, 1966); (Rho, 1982); (Kappa, 1988)
- Lost & Found Services (Gamma Epsilon, 1944); (Kappa Chi, 1957)
- Career Day (Epsilon Epsilon, 1958)
- Campus/Student Directory (Alpha Delta, 1945); (Delta Kappa, 1948); (Iota Beta, 1953); (Alpha Chi, 1958)
- Freshmen Orientation Campaign (Pi, 1947); (Delta Rho, 1954); (Delta Theta, 1958); (Rho, 1965)
- Freshmen Tours (Gamma Omega, 1949)
- Hat & Coat Check at College Dances (Delta Chi, 1947)
- Ushering (Upsilon, 1948); (Chi, 1948)
- Parents Visitation Day (Gamma Omega, 1954)
- Patrolling Parking Lots (Gamma Beta, 1956)
- College Open Wrestling Tournament (Alpha, 1976)
- Campus Elections (Gamma Epsilon, 1948); (Gamma Theta, 1951); (Delta Beta, 1954); (Mu Alpha, 1957); (Delta Theta, 1979)
- Homecoming Assistance (Alpha Alpha, 1942); Tau, 1957); (Beta Delta, 1958)
- Campus Chest (Phi, 1947); (Beta Beta, 1952); (Alpha Rho, 1954); (Alpha Gamma, 1955); (Zeta Theta, 1956)
- Campus Escort Service (Mu Alpha, 1979)

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS (UMOC)

"Year after year, the Ugly Man Contest continues to be one of the outstanding projects of Alpha Phi Omega from coast to coast. It is a popular and painless way of raising money for a worthy cause and it arouses wide interest on campus."

(Torch and Trefoil, October 1959)

The Ugly Man on Campus contest is one of the oldest and most successful projects of Alpha Phi Omega chapters. On many campuses, UMOC has been synonymous with Alpha Phi Omega. Typically, the Fraternity encourages different groups on campus to sponsor candidates for the ugly man title. Votes are counted in the form of monetary donations. The proceeds of the contest are then given to a charitable organization chosen by either the chapter or the group with the winning candidate. Essentially, the competition is a popularity contest.
Service to Community

Service to community means tackling any number of local needs, including service to Scouting, to children, to the aged, to the ill, to the less fortunate and to the physically challenged. Projects included:

- Save the Children Federation (Beta Iota, 1945)
- Fingerprinting children for ID purposes (Iota Phi, 1988)
- Boy’s Club (Beta Sigma, 1945)
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters program (Mu Chi, 1987)
- Christmas Toy Drive (Delta Alpha, 1954); (Eta Psi, 1954); (Lambda, 1955)
- Toy Dance (Delta Tau, 1957)
- Toys for Tots (Lambda, 1968)
- Easter Egg Hunt (Alpha Nu, 1947); (Delta Lambda, 1952)
- Orphanages (Omicron, 1953); (Gamma Rho, 1951)
- Juvenile Center (Alpha Iota, 1953)
- Community Chest (Alpha Zeta, 1949); (Epsilon Psi, 1955)
- Miles-For-Meals Walk-A-Thon (Gamma Gamma, 1980)
- Collect food for local Food Pantries and Soup Kitchens, Christmas baskets for the poor (Beta Xi, 1943)
- Food for Salvation Army (Epsilon Phi, 1950); (Eta Gamma, 1955); (Kappa Eta, 1980)
- Canned food drive (Zeta Alpha, 1969)
- Goodwill Industries (Alpha Alpha, 1966)
- Blood Drives. Alpha Phi Omega has long been known for conducting blood drives on campuses and in communities. In 1988 Alpha Phi Omega received the Presidential Award from the American Association of Blood Banks for outstanding donations and collections of blood across the nation. (Gamma Upsilon, 1943); (Pi, 1955); (Mu Nu, 1969); (Theta Pi, 1976); (Pi Delta, 1980); (Beta Rho, 1983); (Gamma Theta, 1986); (Gamma Rho, 1989); (Gamma Pi, 1991)
- Physically Challenged children guests at football games (Delta Zeta, 1945)
- Possibilities Unlimited for amputee organization (Delta Gamma, 1947)
- Funds for library for the blind (Gamma Delta, 1950)
- Christmas Party for the blind (Epsilon Kappa, 1954)
- Reading to the blind (Eta Rho, 1961)
- Mentally Retarded Children’s Society (Epsilon Sigma, 1953); (Alpha Beta, 1964)
- Thanksgiving dinner for aged (Delta Omega, 1954)
- Party for children with cerebral palsy (Beta Omicron, 1957)
- Purchase of kidney machine (Epsilon Pi, 1969)
- Ronald McDonald House (Lambda Nu, 1980); (Alpha Gamma Iota, 1992)
- Special Olympics (Xi Theta, 1980); (Zeta Beta, 1981)

President Stan Carpenter and National Service Chair Kay Hairgrove receiving the 1988 Presidential Award from the National President of the American Association of Blood Banks.
Scouting has always been a major emphasis. Projects included:
- War Relief dance (Alpha Upsilon, 1943)
- Girl Scout Camp (Alpha, 1958); (Alpha Gamma, 1959)
- Girl Scout Troop (Iota Lambda, 1979)
- Senior Scout Ball (Delta Delta, 1945); (Omicron, 1945); (Theta Iota, 1952)
- Senior Scout Career Conference (Beta Theta, 1949)
- Scout Visitation Day (Delta Nu, 1953)
- Klondike/Pinewood Derbies (Epsilon Lambda, 1954); (Epsilon Xi, 1982); (Alpha Gamma, 1985); (Alpha Beta Zeta, 1990)
- Local Scout Troop (Gamma Lambda, 1943)
- Camporee (Zeta Gamma, 1948)
- Scout merit badge assistance (Alpha Phi, 1948); (Tau Upsilon, 1979); (Epsilon, 1989)
- Organize a Scout troop (Zeta Tau, 1949)
- Swim Meet/Lessons (Alpha, 1950); (Delta Gamma, 1954); (Mu Zeta, 1957)
- Scout-O-Rama (Alpha Kappa, 1950)
- Troop for Handicapped Boys (Beta Sigma, 1956); (Mu Alpha, 1984)
- First Aide meet (Alpha Beta, 1990)
- Scout Camp project (Beta Beta, 1980); (Nu Epsilon, 1988)
- Basic Scout adult leader training (Epsilon, 1989)
- Scouting for Food (Alpha Gamma Iota, 1991); (Delta Sigma, 1992)

Long before environmental awareness was “in,” Alpha Phi Omega chapters were devoting their resources to conservation and the environment. Projects included:
- Campus beautification projects (Tau, 1943); (Zeta Lambda, 1954); (Kappa Psi, 1954); (Xi, 1957); (Delta, 1959); (Iota Alpha, 1966)

Service to the Fraternity

Individual benefits to members of Alpha Phi Omega are as limitless as members’ energy. Such rewards are further earned through service to the Fraternity through leadership opportunities, responsibilities in chapter operation, fellowship and a lifetime of alumni involvement. Projects included:

- Hosting Sectional, Regional or National Conventions, fellowship activities, Alpha Phi Omega information booths, Leadership Development workshops, membership recruitment, chapter extension, program planning, Big Brother programs.

In developing and executing a chapter service program, both the Brothers and those being served should benefit. Brothers should feel good about the quality of volunteer work they have done. They should feel challenged and have had the opportunity to learn new skills and strengthen friendships.
Service to the Nation

Going beyond campus and community efforts, our chapters enter into projects of nationwide importance in an attempt to spread good will toward others. Many national health service organizations have benefited from involvement with Alpha Phi Omega. Projects included:

- March of Dimes (Alpha Eta, 1944); (Gamma Zeta, 1945); (Alpha Omicron, 1953); (Omicron Delta, 1988)
- Infantile Paralysis Fund (Beta Eta, 1944); (Beta Zeta, 1945); (Epsilon Sigma, 1950)
- Tuberculosis Campaign (Kappa Mu, 1954)
- Line of Dimes (Zeta Nu, 1957)
- Christmas Seals (Gamma Zeta, 1944); (Omicron, 1944); (Delta Beta, 1947); (Eta Phi, 1956); (Kappa Mu, 1957)
- National Cancer Society (Alpha Upsilon, 1945)
- Cancer Foundation Campaign (Alpha Gamma, 1948)
- Cancer Drive (Kappa Chi, 1956)
- American Cancer Society (Delta Psi, 1953); (Zeta Nu, 1978); (Mu Upsilon, 1980); (Omicron Upsilon, 1985)
- Easter Seal Campaign (Gamma Theta, 1947); (Sigma Zeta, 1979)
- Heart Campaign (Beta Iota, 1949)
- American Heart Association (Chi Sigma, 1987); (Psi Lambda, 1979) (Alpha Beta, 1989)
- Cerebral Palsy (Alpha Rho, 1953)
- Polio Society (Alpha Phi, 1953); (Kappa Psi, 1955)
- Muscular Dystrophy Association (Gamma Delta, 1957); (Beta Mu, 1977); (Phi Upsilon, 1976); (Alpha Alpha, 1984); (Xi Delta, 1988); (Xi Delta, 1989); (Nu Rho, 1989); (Mu Theta, 1991)
- Tuberculosis Association (Rho, 1959)
- Medic Alert Foundation (Beta Beta, 1976)
- Multiple Sclerosis (Delta Sigma, 1984); (Zeta Theta, 1976)
- United Way (Rho Theta, 1980)
- American Diabetes Association (Beta Lambda, 1980)
- American Arthritis Foundation (Gamma Lambda, 1980s)

Service Irony

These projects were shared in the same issue of the Torch and Trefoil in 1944.

Cigarette machine — Operated by Alpha Omega, Kirksville College of Osteopathy, along with two coke machines, candy and peanut machines.

No-Smoking-On-Campus Campaign — Beta Beta, Michigan
International Service

Although international service is not one of our four major areas of service, our chapters will fill a need when it is presented.

By reaching onward and upward in service, our chapters make the world a better place. The following chapters have done just that by including international service in their regular program of service.

Sponsoring Orphans/Children and supplies for other countries included:
- Dutch, Belgium and Polish boys (Delta Sigma, 1947)
- Greek boy (Alpha Omicron, 1949)
- Greek, Austrian, Finnish and German children (Epsilon Epsilon, 1955)
- Korean orphan (Omicron Mu, 1968)
- Russian War Relief, clothes collection (Alpha Pi, 1943)
- China War Relief, clothes collection (Beta Eta, 1944)
- Scout Field Books for a troop in Braschaat, Belgium (Omega, 1949)
- Clothes to German students (Gamma Zeta, 1949)
- Clothes sent to families in Holland (Theta Alpha, 1949)
- Books to the Philippines (Beta Upsilon, 1952)
- Holland (Zeta Pi, 1953)
- Hungarian Relief Project (Beta Eta, 1956)
- Panama aid for homeless (Beta Beta, 1958)
- Raised money for acacia trees in Chad (Beta Xi, 1977)
- World Student Service Fund drive (Alpha Zeta, 1948); (Delta Xi, 1949); (Gamma Gamma, 1949)
- Hosted a party for a Catholic orphanage in Funchal, Madeira Islands, on the school’s training ship ‘State of Maine,’ (APO’s only sea-going chapter, Phi Epsilon, 1984)
- Funds raised to build a one room school in El Ocotillo, Honduras (Iota Phi, 1976)

Here shown are members of Iota Omicron Chapter at Gettysburg College sorting magazines for distribution to the local orphanage, hospital, county prison and county home. These were gathered by a committee composed of an APO Brother from each of the fraternity houses on the campus.
National Service Projects

Although the National Fraternity has never required its chapters to perform any one type of service project, there have been times throughout our history when chapters have been encouraged to make special service efforts.

1936 — National Citizenship Day
“The Executive Board has designated Tuesday, February 11, as National Citizenship Day. This day falls during anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America and all chapters of the Fraternity are requested to hold their citizenship convocation on this particular day if possible . . . Each chapter should work in close conjunction with its Faculty and Scouting Advisors in preparing for this program.”
Torch and Trefoil, December 1935

1941-42 — World War II
“The spotlight of Alpha Phi Omega for 1942 focuses on a Program of Growth and Service ‘For the Duration.’”

“Alpha Phi Omega Launches Emergency Service Program”
“We must serve in every way we can. In the long run, the safety of our nation, of our homes, of our campuses depends upon you and me and every loyal American — all of us together . . . We have a job to do. Let’s get to work — all of us together . . . Every chapter is asked to join in this program of growth and service.”
H. Roe Bartle, National President
December 1941

1950 — Red Cross
In the summer of 1950, the Red Cross was named the official coordinating agency of the nation’s blood resources for the military and civil defense. Soon after this, all Alpha Phi Omega chapters were encouraged to organize blood drives and individual members were urged to give blood. Many chapters responded to this national need.

1962 — Peace Corps
In 1962 aid to the Peace Corps became a National Project.
(Beta Omicron, 1962); (Eta, 1963); (Gamma Iota, 1964); (Zeta Iota, 1964); (Alpha Nu, 1965);
(Alpha Rho, 1965); (Alpha Delta, 1965)

1970 — Architectural Barriers
In 1970, Phi, Syracuse University, made an impassioned plea that the elimination of Architectural Barriers be a National Service Project. This project encouraged chapters to become involved in making sure all buildings and public areas were accessible to people with physical disabilities.
National Service Day

In the early days, our leaders tried to have National Service Projects. The difficulty with a National Service Project was that it was hard to find one service project that every chapter could do, given differences in size, community, and general circumstances. This difficulty resulted in the creation of a National Program of Emphasis so that each chapter could do projects it was capable of doing while all chapters' activities would be united around a common theme. National Service Day began in 1979 through the efforts of then-National Service Chairman Dr. Stan Carpenter.

Dr. Carpenter took this program one step further by introducing the idea that, even if the chapters couldn't do the exact same project, at least all chapters could be working on a service project at the same time. The goal was a massive outpouring of service — not just by our Brothers but also by other civic and service groups participating in these projects. All chapters were, and still are, encouraged to involve outside organizations in an effort to spread the spirit of service. To this end, local chapters were encouraged to have mayors proclaim Service Day locally, while Regional Representatives (now Regional Directors) would be asked to contact governors.

While the primary goal was a massive outpouring of service, there were other goals as well. One of these goals was to generate publicity to use for spring rush. Therefore, a fall date was selected for National Service Day. The date couldn't be too early because schools on the quarter system needed time to organize, but it couldn't be too late as it would get too cold in the northern states. Little could be done to avoid football games.

Another goal was to teach chapters how to publicize an event. A Service Day packet was developed which included sample letters to mayors and media, as well as other information.

At the Board meeting in July 1979, National Service Day became "Service Day 1979: A Celebration of Service," to be conducted on November 3, 1979. Chapters were contacted through the Service Day packet as well as through the Torch and Trefoil. Participating chapters were asked to describe their projects, publicity and proclamation activities. A story in the winter/spring Torch and Trefoil documented the results.

Some chapters actually held "Service Week" and extended their Celebration. At least nine chapters obtained local Service Day Proclamations. "Service Day" was officially proclaimed by the governors of 13 states, and nearly half of the reporting chapters involved other service organizations. Although only 48 chapters submitted report forms, it was the beginning of a successful annual national event.

The second National Service Day was November 8, 1980, and each following National Service Day since has been the first Saturday in November. Themes for National Service Day have included Environmental Awareness, Literacy, Career Awareness, and the War on Poverty.

Governor Charles S. Robb, Virginia, is shown signing the declaration making November 6 Service Day in Virginia. As a national effort, all chapters are encouraged to schedule a service project that day and to involve other service-minded organizations as well.
This beautiful painting was completed by Brother Remington Schuyler, who faithfully served many years as a faculty advisor in Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Missouri Valley College.

Men of APO

You are those who love the Lord
Serving where e'er you can
You are those whose service helps
Country and fellow man.

You have helped at all times — others
In your former Scouting days;
You served God and learned in service
All the friendly Scouting ways.

You will dream a glorious vision,
Build a good world here at length;
Realize your glorious vision
Built on kindness, service, strength.

Men of A.P.O., stand firmly!
You are now a chosen band;
As in parting, so in meeting,
Grasp your brother's outstretched hand.

On before you go more thousands,
And behind you crowd more men;
There's an endless growing army,
Loyal, helpful, Scout-trained men.

You will build a new tomorrow
From this old wrecked world of woe;
Build it strong by cheerful service;
Build it, Men of A.P.O.!
Chapter 4

Member Recognition
Milestone Members

Alpha Phi Omega continues to reach new plateaus in its membership growth. In 1992, we reached 238,000 members. It is appropriate that we recognize the following Brothers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. 1</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>College</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Frank Reed Horton</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Lafayette College</td>
<td>December 16, 1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>James R. Rone</td>
<td>Mu</td>
<td>Indiana University</td>
<td>December 7, 1932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>David E. Bue</td>
<td>Xi</td>
<td>Iowa State University</td>
<td>June 28, 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>Eugene A. Williamson</td>
<td>Eta</td>
<td>Northern Illinois Univ.</td>
<td>May 23, 1948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>Robert Harper</td>
<td>Alpha Omicron</td>
<td>Southern Methodist Univ.</td>
<td>December 12, 1948</td>
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<tr>
<td>15,000</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>Jack P. Kelly, Jr.</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Auburn University</td>
<td>May 22, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>Thomas D. Daly III</td>
<td>Gamma Xi</td>
<td>Rockhurst College</td>
<td>April 26, 1953</td>
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<tr>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>Joseph J. Zedrosser</td>
<td>Eta Rho</td>
<td>Marquette University</td>
<td>April 29, 1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>60,000</td>
<td>Paul B. Schoonmaker</td>
<td>Theta Alpha</td>
<td>Stevens Institute of Tech.</td>
<td>May 14, 1958</td>
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<tr>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>70,000</td>
<td>John R. Herbert</td>
<td>Beta Phi</td>
<td>Univ. of SW Louisiana</td>
<td>February 26, 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60,000</td>
<td>80,000</td>
<td>Dan Henry</td>
<td>Beta Rho</td>
<td>University of Arkansas</td>
<td>March 17, 1964</td>
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<tr>
<td>70,000</td>
<td>90,000</td>
<td>Jim Gornall</td>
<td>Epsilon Pi</td>
<td>Southern Illinois Univ.</td>
<td>January 16, 1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80,000</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>Donald A. Swayne</td>
<td>Theta Eta</td>
<td>Univ. of Health Sciences</td>
<td>April 20, 1967</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90,000</td>
<td>150,000</td>
<td>Ronald DeCamp</td>
<td>Phi Epsilon</td>
<td>Maine Maritime Acad.</td>
<td>December 3, 1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>200,000</td>
<td>Angela Clements</td>
<td>Kappa Iota</td>
<td>Hanover College</td>
<td>February 3, 1988</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Phi Epsilon presents new Brother Ronald DeCamp with a cake in celebration of his becoming the 150,000th member of Alpha Phi Omega. Flanking Ron are Douglas Gilbert, Chapter President, and Mrs. Phyllis Tenney, Advisory Chairman.

Presenting a membership certificate to our 200,000th member, Angela Clements. Pictured are Bobby M. Hainline, Region VI Director, and Stan Carpenter, National President.
Fall Pledge Class Namesakes

A pledge class is indeed a very special and important part of Alpha Phi Omega. Pledges are the Fraternity's lifeblood and future. It is therefore fitting that the fall pledge class be named specifically for those who have meant a great deal to the Fraternity.

The idea of the fall pledge class dedication began very quietly. It started on the back page of the October 1946 Torch and Trefoil, which announced that the fall 1946 pledge class was to be dedicated in honor of our National President, Dr. H. Roe Bartle. Each chapter was asked to accept a quota as its share in accumulating a class of 1,000 members. It was to be the chapter's opportunity to say thanks for the services rendered by the National President.

Since that tribute to Dr. Bartle, every fall there has been a pledge class dedication. Most often it was to a Brother who had a great effect on the Fraternity. Once in a while it was to someone outside the Fraternity, and even groups, such as the Founders, have been honored. But each time the fall pledge class dedication was announced, everyone knew that it would be long remembered in the history of our Fraternity. Fall pledge class dedications have been very meaningful, enriching our history and tradition.

1946 — H. Roe Bartle Pledge Class

Although the first pledge class dedicated was in honor of H. Roe Bartle, it was not the only time he was to receive this distinction. The "Chief" would receive this honor three times. No other brother has equaled this distinction. Since 1946 the tradition has continued with an annual fall pledge class honoree.

1947 — J. Edgar Hoover Pledge Class

J. Edgar Hoover was the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. On October 16, 1947, Mr. Hoover wrote to the National Office: "I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to accept the honor of having the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega named the J. Edgar Hoover Class. I have followed the work of the Boy Scouts and Alpha Phi Omega with avid interest for many years and am aware of the fine work they are doing. The principles upon which the Scout Movement is founded are derived from the finest American tradition... It is my sincere hope that you will keep them ever before you and utilize them in your daily living." He became an honorary member on March 2, 1948.

1948 — The Memorial Pledge Class

The third pledge class was not named for an individual but for a group of individuals who stood for the highest ideals of Alpha Phi Omega. They were the brave brothers who gave their lives in World War II. Their actions showed the utmost devotion for their country, and they will always be remembered for their ultimate sacrifice in service. (For a listing of these brothers, see Appendix B.)

1949 — Dr. James E. West Pledge Class

The 1949 fall pledge class was named in the memory of Dr. James E. West, who served for 33 years as executive head of the Boy Scouts of America. Under Dr. West's leadership, Scouting in America grew into the vast project we know today. A great majority of the early Alpha Phi Omega members entered the Fraternity as Scouts as a result of Dr. West's leadership.

1950 — Founders Pledge Class

The 1950 Pledge Class was named for the Founders of Alpha Chapter. Those members looked past their own college experience to share the benefits of Brotherhood with thousands of students who would dutifully follow in their footsteps with the cardinal principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

1951 — Dr. Ray O. Wyland Pledge Class

Brother Wyland was a charter member of Alpha Chapter, having served as Scouting advisor from the inception of the Fraternity. His sincere and intelligent guidance was one of the great factors in the success of the nationwide program. He wrote at the time of his 25th anniversary with the Fraternity, "I believe in the eternal improbability of man and in man's intelligence to build for a better life throughout the world." Dr. Wyland certainly applied this belief to make Alpha Phi Omega what it had become, almost 26 years after he became a charter member of Alpha Chapter.
1952 — Dean Arno Nowotny Pledge Class

Dean Nowotny became interested in Alpha Phi Omega in 1937, when he visited a meeting which was being addressed by H. Roe Bartle. The inspiring address so captured Dean Nowotny’s interest that he became an enthusiastic faculty advisor of Alpha Rho Chapter. In 1946 he was elected National President of Alpha Phi Omega and served two terms in this top office. Under his leadership, more than 100 new chapters entered the Fraternity. Besides his success in Alpha Phi Omega, he also made a name for himself in Scouts and received the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards for distinguished service to boyhood.

1953 — James Stanley Leedom Pledge Class

James Leedom was a founding member of Kappa Rho Chapter as well as an Eagle Scout. He died as a result of experiments seeking better ways to preserve whole blood. He had an unusual blood type and had volunteered for the experiment which involved injection of blood. While the blood was free from bacteria at body temperature, it had become contaminated by a rare bacteria while frozen. The unusual circumstances of his death focused attention upon a serious problem and resulted in the saving of many people’s lives. He gave his life to his country as surely as if he had fallen in battle.

1954 — Daniel Den Uyl Pledge Class

Just two years after Scouting came to America in 1910, Dan Den Uyl joined as a charter member of the first troop in his hometown of Holland, Mich., and thus embarked on a lifetime of service. His affiliation with Alpha Phi Omega began in 1942, when he became a faculty advisor of Alpha Gamma Chapter at Purdue University. He was elected to the National Executive Board in 1946 and served two terms as National President, from 1950 through 1954.

1955 — President Dwight D. Eisenhower Pledge Class

Many members of Alpha Phi Omega at the time of this announcement had served under General Eisenhower’s command in World War II. His interest in the youth of America had been clearly demonstrated. Not only was he the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, but he was an active member of B.S.A.’s National Executive Board for several years. President Eisenhower brought honor and glory not only to himself but to our nation. He gave outstanding leadership as a soldier, as a university president and as a public servant and is a classic example of American citizenship in its best aspects.

1956 — Carlos P. Romulo Pledge Class

General Romulo served long as a world leader and as an author, editor, lecturer, soldier, and statesman. He served in the Philippine Army and the United States Army and was decorated with the Purple Heart, Gold Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Distinguished Service Star. He also served as a delegate from the Philippines to the United Nations and was President of the U.N. General Assembly in 1949. He was long active with the Boy Scouts and served as National Vice President of the Philippine Boy Scouts.

1957 — Lord Robert Baden-Powell Pledge Class

It was in 1907 that Robert Baden-Powell conceived the idea of an organization for boys and proceeded in founding the Boy Scouts. He wrote the first handbook, entitled “Scouting for Boys,” which is still widely used today. Baden-Powell was named “Chief Scout of the World” several years before the dedication of the 1957 fall pledge class which came on the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts and on his 100th birthday. Alpha Phi Omega honored this man remembering that the principles we hold so dear were laid down many years ago and represent the bond which exists between Alpha Phi Omega and the Boy Scouts of America.
1958 — Dr. Albert Schweitzer Pledge Class

His life reflects the world view of Leadership, Friendship and Service — a view so broad as to include compassion for all people of every color, nationality and custom, economic status, educational level, religion, if any — and yet so precise as to express itself in personal sacrifice in order to help individuals who were underprivileged. Albert Schweitzer dedicated his life to education and service. He was knowledgeable in many fields and touched the life of the world through his writing and medical missionary work. He received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1953.

1959 — Dr. Arthur Schuck Pledge Class

Dr. Arthur Schuck became involved with Scouting in 1913 and entered the professional service in 1917. By 1948 he had been unanimously appointed Chief Scout Executive. In 1956 President Eisenhower appointed Dr. Schuck as Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the People to People Program and of the President’s Citizen Advisory Committee on the Fitness of American Youth. Dr. Schuck also was a member of the National Social Welfare Assembly, the United States Committee for the United Nations, and the Committee on Religion in American Life.

1960 — Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. Pledge Class

Mr. Brunton served the interests of the international youth movement by attending several international Boy Scout conferences and World Jamborees. Long interested in youth services in hard-to-reach areas, Mr. Brunton served from June 1955 to December 1955 as the Executive Director of the New York State Temporary Commission on Youth and Delinquency. He also served as Assistant Chief Scout Executive, supervising the work of the Relationships, Personnel and Public Relations divisions.

1961 — President John F. Kennedy Pledge Class

At the time of this dedication the Torch and Trefoil had this to say about the President: “The President is the symbol, not only of the earnest desire of the American people for a world at peace, but also of our readiness to be of Service to mankind. Alpha Phi Omega will be proud to know the President has accepted the honor of a pledge class in his name. Let’s confirm the President’s faith in American college and university men and their readiness to serve our Country.”

1962 — H. Roe Bartle Pledge Class

The “Chief” was honored this year for his efforts in expanded Fraternity growth and for his business and civic accomplishments. “His tremendous energy is equaled only by his continuing interest in Alpha Phi Omega.”

1963 — Dean Arno Nowotny Pledge Class

Dean Nowotny was given this honor a second time for his continuing leadership in the Fraternity as well as in education on a national level.

1964 — Herbert G. Horton Pledge Class

Brother Horton was the Scout Executive in Easton, Pa., who first acquainted Founder Frank Reed Horton (no relation) with the principles of Scouting and the Good Turn Code. During World War I, Herbert Horton served as a lieutenant in the Navy, assigned to destroyer convoy duty. After World War I he helped to write the Sea Scouts Manual while serving in the Sea Scouts Department of the National Council, B.S.A. Subsequently he served as Scout Executive for more than a decade and was active in National Youth Administration leadership until he returned to active duty with the Navy in World War II. Mr. Horton was a life member and through the years maintained an active interest in Alpha Phi Omega.
1965 — Dr. Lester R. Steig Pledge Class

In 1963, Dr. Steig became the seventh President of Alpha Phi Omega. His record in professional education is matched by his years in Scouting and with APO. He earned the Silver Beaver Award, the rank of Eagle Scout, and was a member of the Executive Board of the San Francisco Area Council of B.S.A. He also served as an advisor for Epsilon Theta Chapter and Zeta Chapter.

1966 — Frank Reed Horton Pledge Class

Every Alpha Phi Omega member has at one time or another heard the memorable story of Frank Reed Horton and his vision of Alpha Phi Omega. To him we owe our thanks for a rich and wonderful heritage. The 1966 fall pledge class was named for Brother Horton after his death on August 28, 1966. Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega paid final tributes to their founder at the DeVoe Funeral Home in Washington, N. J., Ross Forman, National Vice President at the time, headed the official delegation. Other groups represented were Rotary International, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Boy Scouts of America, and community, lodge and church groups.

1967 — James A. Lovell, Jr. Pledge Class

America and the rest of the world formally know him as James A. Lovell, Jr., Captain, USN, NASA Astronaut. He won worldwide acclaim as the pilot of Gemini 7 and was named head of the National Council on Physical Fitness, but Alpha Phi Omega members recognize him also as a member of Beta Theta Chapter and as one of APO’s most successful alumni. He represents the cardinal virtues of Leadership, Friendship, and Service as they apply to life outside college. It is significant that his Fraternity pin circled the moon with him on Gemini 7 and now is prominently displayed at each of our National Conventions.

1968 — Tom T. Galt Pledge Class

"T. Square," as he is affectionately known, entered Alpha Phi Omega through Delta Kappa, Emory University. His involvement, however, did not stop there. He served as a charter member of Kappa Tau, a sectional chairman, and a member of the Board of Directors before becoming Third Vice President and finally National President in 1964.

1969 — E. Ross Forman Pledge Class

Brother Forman’s selection as pledge class honoree followed his 1966-68 term as National President. During his term, a Constitutional Convention was held in 1967 at Norman, Okla., a new set of National Bylaws was adopted, and the Fraternity’s incorporation moved to the state of Missouri. Leadership training sessions for Sectional Chairmen were inaugurated and held in Chicago and Atlanta and at Yale University.

1970 — Sidney B. North Pledge Class

This outstanding Brother, one of the founders of Pi Chapter, Kansas State University, served 27 years as the National Secretary of the Fraternity. He retired in 1960 to join the staff of Rotary International, Evanston, Ill., until 1973, when he again retired. He was a recognized leader and pioneer in youth service to disabled children. For 25 years he was a Scoutmaster of a troop for handicapped boys in Kansas City. He was a Life Member of the Board of Directors and a recipient of the National Distinguished Service Award.
Dr. Glen T. Nygreen became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega as an advisor to Gamma Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington in 1947. Since that time he has maintained a keen interest in the activities and growth of our Fraternity. Dr. Nygreen, who was elected National President by the 1968 National Convention, was a distinguished educator and leader in the field of student personnel, and his guidance resulted in many outstanding developments during his term in office.

1972 — Aubrey B. Hamilton Pledge Class

Aubrey B. Hamilton joined Alpha Phi Omega in 1936 as a charter member of Alpha Phi Chapter at Washington University in St. Louis. He was elected National President by the 1970 National Convention and served with distinction until his death in March of 1972. Brother Hamilton, a prominent St. Louis attorney, developed the "Task Force" concept to address areas of vital concern to Alpha Phi Omega.

1973 — J. Frank McMullan Pledge Class

Brother McMullan’s leadership in Alpha Phi Omega included service as Chapter President of Zeta Sigma, Chapter advisor of Tau Sigma, Sectional Chairman and alumni officer both locally and nationally. He had the unique experience of temporarily deactivating Zeta Sigma during the Korean conflict and reactivating it in 1956. He was active in Scouting. He became a Cub Scout in Philadelphia and, as an adult, served the Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting programs. Despite the limitations of a wheelchair and the pain of an incurable disease he exhibited unbounded faith and heroism in his exemplification of service to humanity.

1974 — H. Roe Bartle Memorial Pledge Class

The “Chief” was honored in his passing. He was remembered for his many years of service and the legendary feats that marked his life and changed the lives of thousands of Alpha Phi Omega brothers.

1975 — Joseph Scanlon Pledge Class

Brother “Papa Joe” Scanlon magnificently touched the lives of people of all ages through his devotion to the great causes in his life. In Alpha Phi Omega he was elected to the National Board of Directors in 1944 and served in a myriad of offices besides his tenure as National Executive Director from 1960-1972. In that time he doubled the size of the Fraternity in number of chapters and members. His extensive involvement with Alpha Phi Omega was equalled by his service to the Boy Scouts of America and his work with the elderly. He endeared himself in the hearts of all who knew him.

1976 — Lucius E. Young Pledge Class

Colonel Young was a co-founder of Zeta Phi Chapter at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1948. He is a decorated military officer, a former educator, and a life member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. In 1966 he was elected to the National Board of Directors and served as National Vice President from 1970 until March 11, 1972, when he assumed the Presidency at the passing of National President Aubrey B. Hamilton. Colonel Young was subsequently elected National President and served until the 1974 National Convention. He received the National Distinguished Service Key in 1974 and remains a member of the Board of Directors.

1977 — Life Member Pledge Class

Life Membership was established in January 1936. Dr. M. C. Hayes, National Vice President and an advisor to Eta Chapter, was the Fraternity's first Life Member. National President H. Roe Bartle became number two, and Sidney B. North, the National Executive Secretary, was Life Member number three. All Life Membership fees are deposited into the Fraternity’s Endowment Fund, which is administered by six Endowment Trustees. When the 1977 fall pledge class was dedicated there were 6,600 Life Members. In 1993 there were 14,576 active life members.
Dean Jones’ association with Alpha Phi Omega began as an advisor to Beta Sigma Chapter, a relationship he maintained for over 29 years. He served in World War II and had a very distinguished career in education. Dean Jones served on the National Board of Directors of Alpha Phi Omega for 18 years, receiving the National Distinguished Service Key at the 1964 National Convention. The many awards and honors endowed upon him signify the high esteem in which he was held within the Fraternity.

1979 — Howard R. Patton Pledge Class

Brother Patton began his association with Alpha Phi Omega as a Scouting Advisor of Mu Chapter, which he later joined as an active member, serving as President. He later served as Scout Executive in Bloomington, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; and East St. Louis, Ill. Brother Patton served on a national level with B.S.A. until his retirement in 1960. In APO, he received the National Distinguished Service Award in 1968 and the Region I Distinguished Service Key in 1977.

1980 — M. R. Disborough Pledge Class

Brother Disborough’s experience with Alpha Phi Omega began as the organizer and charter president of Alpha Tau Chapter at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. He was first elected to the National Board of Directors in 1946 and served two terms as National Extension Chairman. “Diz” was elected National President by the 1954 National Convention. He was the first undergraduate member to rise through the ranks to become National President, an office he served in until 1958. He was also a career Scouter in service to the Boy Scouts of America.

1981 — Lawrence L. Hirsch Pledge Class

“Pinky,” as he is affectionately known, was elected to the first of his two terms as National President at the St. Louis National Convention in 1974. He also served one term as National Vice President. Brother Hirsch is a Life Member of the Fraternity and of the National Board of Directors, having had a long and distinguished involvement with Alpha Phi Omega. Other contributions to the Fraternity include his service at the 1967 Constitutional Convention, where he was the driving force which gave shape to the present Bylaws and Articles of Association.

1982 — George F. Cahill Pledge Class

Brother Cahill was initiated into the Fraternity through Alpha Gamma Chapter in 1946. He served as chapter President and later as National Chairman of the 1948 Convention in Chicago, Ill. Brother Cahill’s tenure on the Board of Directors began in 1948, when he became the editor of the Torch & Trefoil. He was elected to Life Membership on the Board in 1968. He has received numerous forms of recognition, including the National Distinguished Service Award in 1964.

1983 — Dr. R. L. Brittain Pledge Class

Dr. Brittain was an active brother and advisor in three chapters during his long commitment to the Fraternity. He joined Beta Zeta, University of Georgia, in 1952 and became a Life Member in 1969, while he was advising Delta Chapter, Auburn University. He was also a valued advisor and friend of Chi Zeta Chapter. His participation with the National Board of Directors for 11 years proved his dedication to the Fraternity. He was an ardent defender of tradition and a recipient of the National Distinguished Service Award.
1984 — Irwin H. Gerst Pledge Class

Brother Gerst was an active brother, advisor, and sectional chairman (even before there were "sections"). He has served on the National Board of Directors, on the National Executive Committee, and as National Vice President. He is a Life Member of the National Board of Directors. He has the unique distinction of being a charter member of both Epsilon Chi Chapter, Los Angeles City College, and Lambda Mu Chapter, California State University, Los Angeles. He received the National Distinguished Service Award in 1966.

1985 — Phyllis Tenney Pledge Class

"Mrs. T," as she is known among friends, represents one of the driving forces behind Alpha Phi Omega — the Chapter Advisor. Phyllis Tenney's involvement on the campus of Maine Maritime Academy made it possible for Phi Epsilon to be chartered even though the Academy had a policy against extracurricular activities. Her influence reached beyond the founding as she helped shape the membership and service programs also. She has received Distinguished Service Keys from Phi Epsilon Chapter as well as from Region I. Her leadership is remarkably notable for having come long before the integration of women into Alpha Phi Omega membership.

1986 — James William Dean Pledge Class

Brother Dean became a member of Beta Chapter while attending the University of Pittsburgh. During his professional career as a college administrator, he took every opportunity to further Alpha Phi Omega. He was elected to the National Board of Directors in 1964 and worked enthusiastically for female members in the years before 1976. Under his guidance Zeta Beta was the first chapter to admit women as full Brothers in January 1977.

1987 — Paul D. Arend Pledge Class

Brother Arend, charter member of Gamma Xi, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., chaired Gamma Xi's advisory committee for more than 40 years. He became the first Chairman of Section 35 and remained on the forefront by being elected the first Regional Representative for Region VIII. He was awarded Chapter, Section, and Region Distinguished Service Keys and had an equally decorated volunteer career with the Boy Scouts of America as an Order of the Arrow member and having received the Order of Merit and the Silver Beaver.

1988 — Warren Luzadder Pledge Class

As advisor of Alpha Gamma Chapter Warren Luzadder achieved more than 30 years of dedicated service to the Fraternity. He is a Life Member of Alpha Phi Omega and has been honored with four Chapter Distinguished Service Keys, three spring pledge class namesakes, numerous advisor awards and a special award designed just for him — the "Advisor for Life Award," given to him in 1970, by the Alpha Gamma Chapter.

1989 — Carl J. Long Pledge Class

Carl Long gave 60 years of service to Alpha Phi Omega. He was a charter member of Kappa Chapter and served as its first President. On the national level, he served as Deputy Supreme Grand Master, second only to the Supreme Grand Master, Frank Reed Horton. He also was instrumental in the founding of the Greater Pittsburgh Alpha Phi Omega Alumni Association. Besides APO honors he was recognized with many professional and governmental awards.
1990 — Lorin A. Jurvis Pledge Class

Brother Jurvis pledged Delta Nu Chapter at Yale University in 1953. He served the Fraternity as Chapter President, Sectional Chairman, Region III Representative, and National Vice President. He was elected National President by the 1978 National Convention and served in this capacity for two years. During his term in office, he strengthened the Fraternity’s relationship with Scouting and with college administrators. He continues to serve on the National Board of Directors. He is involved in the Boy Scouts of America, the National Flag Foundation and the Military Order of World Wars.

1991 — Dr. Kenneth E. McDiffett Pledge Class

In 1947 Brother McDiffett affiliated with Mu Chapter as one of several advisors. He has been related to that chapter ever since. He became involved with Zeta Delta Chapter and helped increase its membership and service programs. Over his long tenure of service, Dr. McDiffett has participated in and contributed to numerous Sectional, State and Regional conferences. He has been honored with the Section 57 Distinguished Service Key.

1992 — Joseph Scanlon Memorial Pledge Class

In his passing, Brother Scanlon was remembered as a man who loved life and this Fraternity. He was a force in Alpha Phi Omega for over seven decades.

1993 — Earle M. Herbert Pledge Class

Brother Herbert became a member of Chi Chapter in 1959. During his distinguished service to the Fraternity, he was elected National President by acclamation in 1982 and 1984. He has received the Chapter DSK, Region X DSK, National Alumnus DSK and the National Distinguished Service Award. Brother Herbert was recognized for his unbounded love for, and dedication to, our Fraternity. He continues to serve on the National Board of Directors.
Awards and Recognition

Over the years, the National Fraternity has developed a system of awards and recognitions from the national level down to the chapter level and for individuals as well as groups. The number of awards is actually very small, and the number of awards presented on an annual basis is usually limited.

Our first award was authorized by the National Board of Directors in 1948. It was a Chapter Distinguished Service Key. A small paragraph on the back page of the Torch and Trefoil noted that this black enamel key could be purchased from the National Office for less than $10.

Today, the distinction of having a “key” is reserved for those Brothers who have given great effort in service to their chapters.

Since 1948, the Fraternity has developed a Sectional Distinguished Service Key (green enamel) and a Regional Distinguished Service Key (red enamel).

In 1956, the Fraternity’s highest distinction, the National Distinguished Service Award, was established. This National Key is given in recognition to members for outstanding service to the Fraternity. Presentations are made at National Conventions on the recommendation of a committee composed of past recipients. This key bears the Greek letters of the Fraternity in gold on a background of blue enamel inset with two diamonds.

The presentation of the key at any of these levels is our way of recognizing those brothers who have chosen to give of themselves in an unselfish manner by providing unique service to meet the goals of our Fraternity. Listed below are those Brothers who have received the National Distinguished Service Award.

Also, at the national level there are several other types of recognition. The National Certificate of Appreciation is awarded by the National Board of Directors to individuals, chapters or organizations who have made significant contributions to the advancement of Alpha Phi Omega. The National Certificate of Recognition is awarded to all chapters on their fifth and multiples of their fifth anniversaries. Another national award given to members is the Ellsworth S. Dobson Award. It is presented to those providing leadership in establishing or re-establishing a chapter on a campus.

The Maude Walker Young Award is presented regionally to recognize dedication and service by the non-Brother spouse of a Brother. Since its inception in 1987, it has been presented to Mrs. Carol Hainline, spouse of Bobby Hainline, Region VI Director, and to Mrs. Jackie Burke, spouse of Patrick Burke, National Executive Director.

We also recognize the alumni of the Fraternity. There is a National Distinguished Alumnus Key presented to alumni, honorary or advisory members who best exemplify the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. Selection for this award is made by the National Alumni Committee.

There also is a Regional Alumni Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service on a regional or sectional level or even outside the Fraternity, through service in the community.

The Regional Distinguished Alumnus Citation is a plaque presented to alumni or honorary or advisory members who exemplify Leadership, Friendship and Service. Selection for this award is made by regional alumni councils.

There also is the Alumni Chapter Certificate of Appreciation presented to an alumnus for outstanding service at the chapter level. This certificate is awarded by a recognized geographical alumni or chapter alumni association.

National Distinguished Service Award Recipients

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>C. J. Carlson*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dr. Ray O. Wyland*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Dr. H. Roc Bartle*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Prof. Daniel Den Uyl*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Frank R. Horton*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dean Arno Nowotny*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Prof. Kent D. Schaffer*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Prof. Harry C. Barnett*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dr. Henry Miller</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dr. Harold F. Pote*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Joseph Scanlon*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>M. R. Disborough*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sidney B. North*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>William S. Roth</td>
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<td>Dlmer H. Wilson*</td>
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<td>1964</td>
<td>George F. Cahill</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lewis N. Jones</td>
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<td>A. G. Spizzirri</td>
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<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Joseph A. Brunton, Jr.</td>
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<td>Tom T. Galt, M.D.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Irwin H. Gerst</td>
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<td>Julius W. Hayworth</td>
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<td>Robert J. Hillard</td>
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<td>Dr. Lester R. Steig</td>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>E. Ross Forman</td>
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<td>Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Howard R. Patton</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Dr. Glen. T. Ngyreen</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rev. Frans A. Victorson*</td>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>Ed Andrews</td>
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<td>Aubrey B. Hamilton*</td>
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<td>Douglas M. Harris</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>Alden G. Barber</td>
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<td>Warren Stookey*</td>
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<td>Lucius E. Young, LTC Ret.</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Dr. R. L. Brittain*</td>
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<td>George Feil</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lorn A. Jurvis</td>
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<td>J. Franklin McMullan*</td>
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<td>1978</td>
<td>Dr. John E. Hanke</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Earle M. Herbert</td>
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<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Roger A. Sherwood</td>
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<td>Sid Smith</td>
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<td>1984</td>
<td>Dr. C. P. Zlatkovitch</td>
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<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Berkeley Duncan*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Alex Lewankowski, J.D., LL M.</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Betsy Ullrich</td>
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<td>Fred L. Pollack</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>Dr. Stan Carpenter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Robert C. Barkhurst</td>
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<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Charles G. Bowen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Deceased</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Numbers in parentheses indicate the year of the award.
Ellsworth S. Dobson
Certificate of Merit

Awarded to

for providing leadership in establishing Alpha Phi Omega
on the campus of

Maude Young Award

The Fraternity, since its inception, has had many memorable leaders. The Fraternity honored them in special awards. We will always know their names: H. Roe Bartle, M. R. Disborough, Arno Nowotny, Josiah Frank, to mention but a few.

Maude Young spouse of Past National President Lucius Young, represented a different type of volunteer leader. As a constant companion to her husband and a friend to everyone she met, she personified the dedication and commitment of all non-Brother spouses who give us so much even though they are unelected and unappointed. For this reason the National Board of Directors at the July 1987 Board Meeting created “The Maude Young Award.” This new award recognizes non-Brother spouses for their dedication and assistance in their individual roles to the Fraternity.

The memory of Maude Walker Young will long be remembered by the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. She has been an inspiration and she will continue to be an inspiration through this eternal tribute.
National Certificate of Appreciation

for having rendered outstanding service

The fraternity nationally presents this Certificate of Appreciation

In testimony whereof, these presents are signed by its officers and its corporate seal is affixed, hereof this the day of 19 at the National Headquarters in Independence, Missouri.

National Certificate of Recognition

Awarded to all chapters on their fifth and multiples of their fifth anniversary.
Chapter 5

Chapter Recognition
Chapter 2

Chapter Recognition
Over the years the Fraternity has aspired to build a meaningful awards program. Our chapters have the opportunity to receive awards and to present them.

By maintaining high standards in their program and operations they can receive the H. Roe Bartle Award. As the chapter grows, it can be eligible for the Joseph Scanlon Certificate of Merit. At our National Conventions the chapters can vie for awards that honor the Fraternity "greats" — Disborough, Nowotny, and Frank.

And chapters in return have the privilege of presenting Certificates of Appreciation to those who give dedicated service to their chapter.

**H. Roe Bartle Chapter Award**

This is a certificate awarded to chapters which achieve and maintain high standards of effectiveness in all aspects of their program and operations. Selection is determined by the members of the chapter based on the Annual Chapter Review. Criteria are published in an annual report form and submitted to the National Office. The form is distributed at the start of the academic year and the evaluation covers the chapter program and operations for the previous academic year. Approximately 150-200 Chapters receive this award every year.
This award is a certificate presented by the National Membership and Extension Chairman to chapters which: report 15 or more active Brothers after having reported fewer than 15 the prior fiscal year; report a net growth of at least 5 active Brothers after having reported a total membership of between 15 and 50 the prior year; or report a net growth of 15%, after having reported an active membership of 51 or more the prior year. Approximately 90 Chapters receive this award every year.

Joe Scanlon Membership Award

KAPPA OMICRON
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

is hereby recognized
as an outstanding chapter of
Alpha Phi Omega
for its efforts in attaining new members
for the 1988-89 school year
and for furthering the fraternity ideals of
Leadership, Friendship, and Service

[Signature]
National Chairman Membership and Extension

[Signature]
National President
M. R. Disborough Scouting Service Award

This award is presented every two years at our National Convention. The chapter receiving this award has exceptional service to Scouting as an integral part of the overall service program.

Criteria for this award include service performed by a chapter for Scouting, with a lasting effect, through a continuing program or a single outstanding project. Service performed by the chapter must include direct involvement with youth registered in any division of the Scouting Movement. A committee at the National Convention considers the number of youth served by the chapter’s program or project, as well as the number of active members of the chapter involved with the program or project.

Past recipients of the award include:
1984  Epsilon Zeta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
1986  Tau, University of Florida
1988  Epsilon Lambda, Michigan Technological University
1990  Iota Lambda, North Carolina State University
1992  Alpha Rho, University of Texas
Dean Arno Nowotny National Service Award

This award is presented every two years at each National Convention. The chapter judged to have the best overall service program takes home a unique plaque.

Criteria include performing at least one project in each of the four areas of service — service to the members of the Fraternity, to the Campus, to the Community, to the Nation. The chapter has to participate in National Service Day and has to report that project to the National Office. The chapter must conduct at least one project related to the National Program of Emphasis for that year and must submit at least one Project Sharing Form to the National Service Project Exchange at the National Convention. Finally, the percentage of active participation in the chapter’s service program is considered in the selection.

Past recipients of the award include:

- 1970  Phi, Syracuse University - Architectural Barriers
- 1972  Theta, University of Virginia - Project Playground
- 1974  Delta Sigma, University of Connecticut - Campus Community Carnival
- 1974  Sigma Theta, St. Mary's College - Operation Redball
- 1976*  Chi Theta, Columbus College - Push for St. Jude's
- 1978  Delta Rho, Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey
- 1980  Epsilon Zeta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- 1982  Alpha Chi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 1984  Epsilon Zeta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- 1986  Lambda Omicron, West Virginia University
- 1988  Mu Tau, West Virginia Institute of Technology
- 1990  Zeta Beta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- 1992  Zeta Beta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

*1976 was the last time that one specific project was considered for this award. Beginning in 1978, the overall Service program of a chapter was the important consideration.
Josiah Frank Historian’s Award

A plaque reflecting the membership pin of Josiah Frank, an early historian of Alpha Chapter, is awarded at each National Convention to the chapter compiling and maintaining the best chapter history as judged by the Awards Committee from among chapters submitting materials for consideration. Brother Frank’s pin is affixed to a plaque that hangs in the National Office.

Criteria for this award include the perpetuation and maintenance of traditions, a scrapbook, a complete chapter history, and a written chapter history.

Past recipients of the award include:
1980    *Delta*, Auburn University
1982    *Lambda Omicron*, West Virginia University
1984    *Epsilon Lambda*, Michigan Technological University
1986    *Lambda Omicron*, West Virginia University
1988    *Tau*, University of Florida
1990    *Zeta Beta*, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
1992    *Theta*, University of Virginia
Chapter Certificate of Appreciation

This certificate is presented by a chapter to an individual who has exhibited dedicated service to the chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

extends hearty appreciation to

for having rendered outstanding service

Enacted this day of 19

CHAPTER PRESIDENT

CHAIRMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Chapter 6

Emblems, Symbols, Insignia
Our Insignia

The Pin

This badge, as worn by thousands of members of APO, is the "Emblem of Campus Service." Students and faculty alike recognize and respect the activities for which it stands.

The Coat of Arms

The ideals of Alpha Phi Omega are embodied in our Coat of Arms. As everyone knows who has passed through the ritual, the symbolism stands for the very purpose of our brotherhood.

The Copyright

The founders of Alpha Phi Omega had the foresight to take legal steps to protect the name and insignia of the fraternity. Above is a replica of the original copyright issued by the United States Office.

Twenty years after the copyright was first established, the fraternity applied for and received a Certificate of Renewal. Thus the protection of our fraternity name and the design of our insignia continues for the future.
Historical Facts

Coat of Arms

[Torch and Trefoil, September 1933]

In connection with a new and revised ritual that had just been released by the Committee on Ritual and Insignia appointed at the Fourth Biennial Convention, two important changes were made in the Coat of Arms of the Fraternity. The three trefoils that formerly appeared in the upper right hand triangle were changed to three flaming torches, symbolic of the three guiding principles of the Fraternity: Leadership, Friendship and Service. The three trefoils that appeared in the lower left-hand triangle were changed to three fleurs-de-lis, symbolic of the three promises of the Scout Oath: Duty to God and country, duty to others and duty to self.

The new design is tied very closely with the ritual of the Fraternity and is more significant than was our former insignia.

Everyone agreed the changes made our Coat of Arms more beautiful.

New Pledge Button

[Torch and Trefoil, December 1939]

A new pledge insignia for Alpha Phi Omega was approved by the National Insignia Committee and was immediately put into production by our official jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company. The new style button is of trefoil design in keeping with the style of pins and keys worn by active members. It bears the Greek symbols of Alpha Phi Omega and has a letter "P" in the center standing for Pledge. The new button is finished in Roman gold plate and blue enamel and is an attractive insignia which every pledge of our Fraternity should be proud to wear.

This dignified pledge recognition is now within the means of all chapters. The new pledge button costs only 25 cents (remember, it was 1939), and may be ordered singly or in quantities from our jeweler. A complimentary sample has been sent to the Vice President (pledgemaster) of every chapter with the request that he display it at a chapter meeting and announce the change in pledge insignia.

In view of the low cost of the new button, all chapters are urged to make immediate use of the new official pledge insignia and discard all unofficial emblems which have been in use in the past. This is a means toward greater national unity in Alpha Phi Omega and is a real step forward in the development of the Fraternity. It will undoubtedly be a boon to the effectiveness of pledging efforts throughout the Fraternity and all chapters will want to use it to the best advantage in building their manpower to new heights during this school year.

New Recognition Button Receives Prompt Use

[Torch and Trefoil, March 1941]

A new Alpha Phi Omega recognition button, authorized by the 1940 National Convention held in Indianapolis, was being put into use by a large majority of chapters. It was first announced as ready for distribution a year earlier. Since that time, orders had been received by the scores at the National Office and the L. G. Balfour Company. Several chapters adopted resolutions to have all members secure and wear this new inexpensive insignia.

The button is of trefoil design and is similar in size to the pledge button. Three triangular arms bear the three Greek letters of the Fraternity, and there is an "S" in the center standing for service. Around the center are 12 dots which have the same meaning as the 12 pearls which appear on our jeweled pins and keys. The triangular portions have a gold background with blue letters. The finish is Roman gold plate, and the letters are enamel.

This insignia is available for purchase by members or by chapters, either singly or in quantities, at only 25 cents each. It does not in any way replace our regular pins and keys, and yet it provides opportunity for all members to secure official Alpha Phi Omega insignia at a very low cost.

Every member may proudly wear this emblem of Leadership, Friendship and Service.
Popular Insignia of Alpha Phi Omega

Pictured are a BADGE, KEYS, MONOGRAM RECOGNITION PINS, and other jewelry that are obtainable through L. G. Balfour and the National Office.

PLEDGE AND SERVICE PINS, DECALS, EMBROIDERED CRESTS, and BANNERS are available.

The CHAPTER DISTINGUISHED SERVICE KEY is given by a chapter and may be worn on a blue ribbon or chain.

The Fraternity also offers PETITIONING PINS and LIFE MEMBER PINS.

Only initiates (Brothers) may order and wear Fraternity insignia. Pledges can wear the pledge pin and petitioning groups may wear the petitioning pin.

The badge is available as a pin or as a key, and represents the individual’s membership in Alpha Phi Omega.

INSEIGNIA MAY BE ORDERED FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE:
14901 East 42nd Street
Independence, MO 64055
Purpose

The purpose of this Fraternity shall be to assemble college students in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law; to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship, and to provide Service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

Cardinal Principles
Leadership, Friendship, Service

Motto
Be a Leader,
Be a Friend,
Be of Service

Official Jeweler
L. G. Balfour

Tree
Sturdy Oak

Jewel
Diamond

Bird
Golden Eagle

Flower
Forget-Me-Not

Colors
Blue & Gold

The flag of Alpha Phi Omega is a 5' x 3' blue nylon flag with gold Alpha Phi Omega letters.
Songs of Alpha Phi Omega

SERVICE SONG

Let's raise our voices in a song
And sing our praise of thee,
For leadership and service, too,
We'll drink a toast to thee.
To nobler cause we'll bind our lives
We'll serve in friendship's name
To bring to Alpha Phi Omega
Everlasting fame.

— By Brothers Ted Hollander and
Marvin Levine, Gamma Sigma

HAIL, A.P.O.

Let's give a hail-hail-hail for A.P.O.
A band of loyal Brothers we.
When one's in need those colors sure do show.
In our Fraternity
We'll try our best to be
Of service to
The greatest country of all lands —
You'll know that A.P.O. will stand
True blue
Behind old Uncle Sam.

— Words and Music by Michael Locascio,
Eta (Music available through the author)

TOAST SONG

(Tune: "Alma Mater")

Here's to Alpha Phi Omega,
Loyal Brothers we,
True to self and to each other,
Firm in loyalty.
Daily working, daily striving,
Ever more to be,
Men of Alpha Phi Omega,
Our Fraternity.

— By Brother Dale Bartlett, Iowa

FELLOWSHIP SONG

(Tune: "Notre Dame Victory song")

Here's to you brethren, staunch loyal and true.
You'll be a friend whate'er we go through.
You'll stand up through thick and thin,
Keep up your spirit, and strive to win,
Friendship and service — leadership, too,
Those were our guides as we grew and grew.
So all you men of A.P.O.
Keep up the work and — Go!!

— By Phi and Beta Iota Chapters

LOYALTY SONG

(Tune: "Let me call you Sweetheart")

Alpha Phi Omega, we're loyal to you,
We will forever love you, as all Brothers do,
Keep on serving always, your three virtues true,
Alpha Phi Omega, we're loyal to you.

— By Brother Ted Panarese, Gamma Sigma

A.P.O.

(A.P.O.

(Tune: "Ferdinand")

APO, APO,
Whenever a Brother you're meeting,
Holler loud, thru the crowd,
And give him a brotherly greeting.
Do your share, everywhere,
In spreading fraternity ideals,
And never be nervous, when rendering service.
It's all for old APO!

— By Brother David S. Mosesson, Gamma Delta

PEP SONG

(Tune: "Field Artillery Song")

Over hill, over plain,
You can hear the loud refrain
As the Blue and the Gold comes along.

— By Alpha Rho Chapter

PEP SONG

(Tune: "Song of the Vagabond")

Alpha Phi Omega,
We are always eager,
For we're here to do our best,
Mind and body steady,
With a heart that's ready
And by sacred friendship blest.

Onward, upward,
Through the years ahead,
By your spirit ever we'll be led.
Hear our voices blended,
In the pledge so splendid.
We'll be loyal unto you, YEA!
COMRADE SONG
(Tune: “Song of the U.S. Marines”)
From the halls of Alma Mater
We march in unbroken row,
And we sing this gay cantata
As out into life we go.
So let every voice be eager
And each heart with pride a-glow
For our Alpha Phi Omega
And the men of A.P.O.

So, dear comrades, fill your glasses
And get ready for a toast,
Through each mind just one thought passes —
It's the name we honor most,
And e'en Time, that old intriguer
These fond mem'ries won't outgrow
Of our Alpha Phi Omega
And the men of A.P.O.
— By Brother David S. Mosesson, Gamma Delta

VIVE LA A.P.O.
(Tune: “Vive La Compagnie”)
Let every good fellow now join in a song! Vive la A.P.O.
Success to each other and pass it along, Vive la A.P.O.
Chorus: Vive la, vive la, vive l'amour! Vive la, vive la, vive l'amour! Vive l'amour, vive l'amour, Vive la A.P.O.
A friend on your left and a friend on your right, Vive la A.P.O. In love and good fellowship let us unite, Vive la A.P.O. (Chorus)
Now wider and wiser our circle expands, Vive la A.P.O.
We sing to our comrades in far away lands, Vive la A.P.O. (Chorus)
The building of men is an honor we claim, Vive la A.P.O. Let's carry on service with fame to our name, Vive la A.P.O. (Chorus)

HARMONY SONG
(Tune: “Anchors Aweigh”)
Greet each good Brother here,
Give him your hand,
So, for another year
In happy harmony we'll stand.
We'll make a host of friends,
Loyal and true,
And when the session ends
We'll wish it would begin again anew.
This every Brother knows
That, year by year,
A.P.O. ever grows
To every Brother's heart more dear.
Let all of us rejoice
In close-knit ranks,
And loud affection voice
For Alpha Phi Omega — praise and thanks!
— By Brother David S. Mosesson, Gamma Delta

FRIENDSHIP SONG
(Tune: “The Barrel Polka”)
What makes a barrel?
A lot of staves, one by one.
What binds a barrel?
Hoops — and the job is all done.
In Friendship's tether,
We stand in unbroken row,
All of us are bound together
By good old A.P.O.
— By Brother David S. Mosesson, Gamma Delta

BLUE AND GOLD
(Tune: “Taps”)
Hail to thee
A.P.O. —
We will spread
Thy fair name
O'er the land
True to you
Forever more —
Blue and Gold!
— By Alpha Phi Chapter

CHALLENGE SONG
(Tune: “Field Artillery Song”)
A.P.O. give a cheer as we go on through the year,
Spreading goodwill throughout all the land,
We will strive with our might for the cause we know is right,
Giving each man a firm helping hand.
For as you see, our Fraternity,
is guided by friendship old and new,
To succeed in this task, we must always ask,
For the help of our brethren so true.
— By Phi and Beta Iota Chapters

MARCHING SONG
(Tune: “Onward Christian Soldiers”)
Alpha Phi Omega, loyal Brothers all,
Hear the voice of friendship,
And the Service call.
We are not divided, our Fraternity
Onward, ever onward, leaders we will be.
When the future beckons, and as time grows old
We will always answer
Dear old blue and gold!
— By Alpha Phi Chapter

CHORALE
(Tune: “Ode to Joy” from Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony)
From Atlantic’s storm-swept ocean
To the calm Pacific coast,
We are one in our devotion
To the creed we honor most.
Brothers all, throughout the nation
Help to blaze a new-made trail
Service and cooperation —
Alpha Phi Omega, hail!
— By Brother David S. Mosesson, Gamma Delta
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
SONG
(Tune: "Long, Long Ago")
December 15, 1945
This is the birthday — a noteworthy date,
Of A.P.O., of A.P.O.
Day of the founders we all celebrate,
Of A.P.O., of A.P.O.
Lafayette College — the first chapter member,
That's where we started — it was in December,
That is a date that we all should remember
In A.P.O., in A.P.O.
From small beginnings, see how it has grown —
Our A.P.O., our A.P.O.
Thousands of Scouts proudly call it their own,
Their A.P.O., their A.P.O.
Built up on service, as its foundation,
Eastward and westward it spread thru the nation,
And so today we make commemoration
Of A.P.O., of A.P.O.
Come then, good brothers, and join this refrain
For A.P.O., for A.P.O.
Let us repeat it again and again — Sing A.P.O., sing A.P.O.
Here's to our symbol — which long may we boast, friends,
Lift up your glasses and join in the toast, friends,
Make it resounding, and from coast to coast, friends.
For A.P.O., for A.P.O.
— By David S. Mosesson, Gamma Delta

Songs and Poems

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Friendship, Leadership, Service.
Three words reliant on each other;
The meanings are often missed
Even by a dedicated brother.

Differences are bound to be there.
Friendship is overlooking them,
Letting people know you care,
And being a friend to them.

True leadership is hard to find.
Followers are also leaders,
Joining with others and their minds;
Gaining insight to become better leaders.

Working together for a cause,
Sacrificing time for the good of others;
The satisfaction outweighing the loss
Is the service feeling of the brothers.

Take these three words,
Combine with Scout Oath and Law,
And create three new words,
Alpha Phi Omega.

The regal looking colors
Of royal blue and gold,
And the jeweler L. G. Balfour
Brings the diamond into our fold.

Our tree, the sturdy oak
Stands like us, firm and tall.
The powerful bird shouldn't be provoked,
Considering it's the Golden Eagle.

The flower is not powerful,
But is fragile and delicate.
The names says it all,
We call it forget-me-not.

The toast song we sing
Convinces us to remember
That we will always be
Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

— Cheri L. Hoaglin
Chi Pi Chapter
Fredonia State University
Fredonia, New York

PRAYER FOR
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Here's to Alpha Phi Omega,
My fraternity.
May I always do as much for it
As it has done for me.

May leadership be the life I lead,
And service be my goal.
May friendship always hold my heart,
And continue to make me whole.

May I be there to hold my brother's hand
As he has often held mine.
May we all continue to love our God
And follow His grace divine.

May the spirit of love always fill our hearts
And govern all we do.
May it always be the force that keeps us
Loyal brothers true. Amen.
— By Jamie Jerecki, Lambda Omicron
West Virginia University

G. I. POET LAUREATE
Lt. A. L. Crouch
Alpha Rho Chapter

Brother Crouch has published a booklet of verse concerning army life, and he has provided twenty-five complimentary copies to be sent to service men and veterans who request them. This limited supply will be distributed to the first twenty-five men who address their requests to Torch & Trefoil. As an enlisted man, Brother Crouch became known as the G.I. Poet Laureate and several of his works were published in the Saturday Evening Post. The following item he wrote especially for Alpha Phi Omega.

Change of Address
We're coming home all grim and gaunt
From rules and fools that cramp us;
The only A.P.O. we want
Is on the college campus.

Torch and Trefoil, May 1945
Chapter 7

National Conventions
The First National Convention

In the very early years, decisions of the National Fraternity were made by mail. The first actual assembly of delegates in convention was in St. Louis, Mo., March 1 and 2, 1931. By that date the Fraternity had grown to 18 chapters. Seven of the chapters were represented at the convention by a total of 23 students and advisors.

As of 1993, 30 biennial National Conventions had been held (two were skipped, in 1942 and 1944, because of World War II) and a special Constitutional Convention was held in 1967.

Convention attendance has, of course, grown tremendously. The largest registration thus far was 2,035 at Boston, Mass., in 1992, and the largest number of chapters represented was 231 at Dallas, Texas, in 1970.

Duties of the National Convention

The supreme authority of Alpha Phi Omega is the National Convention, held in even-numbered years.

Each chapter may send two voting delegates (plus as many non-voting delegates as possible). If only one delegate can be present from a chapter, that delegate casts two votes. Proxy voting is not permitted. Absentee ballots cannot be cast.

In addition to chapter delegates, each member of the National Board of Directors has one vote at the National Convention. Also, each Region is entitled to one Alumni Voting Delegate.

The National Convention has a fourfold purpose:

(1) To enact legislation for the development and expansion of the Fraternity

(2) To create fellowship among Brothers from all sections of the nation

(3) To develop the leadership ability of the Brothers in attendance, through service on committees and participation in seminars and workshops

(4) To promote exchange of ideas for service projects and chapter operations among Brothers from across the nation.

Our Biennial National Convention (through the Voting Delegates) gives direction to the Fraternity for each successive two-year period by receiving reports and recommendations from reference committees and acting on proposals that include amendments to the National Articles of Incorporation, the National Bylaws and the Standard Chapter Articles of Association. The delegates choose the time and place for the next convention, elect National officers, and adopt or reject proposed amendments and resolutions.

Convention Years and Locations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>St. Louis, Missouri</td>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Long Beach, California</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>St. Louis, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Austin, Texas</td>
<td>1976</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Akron, Ohio</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Kansas City, Missouri</td>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Los Angeles, California</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>St. Louis, Missouri</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Denver, Colorado</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Kansas City, Missouri</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Indiana</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Minneapolis, Minnesota</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Kansas City, Missouri</td>
<td>1967</td>
<td>Constitutional Convention</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Houston, Texas</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Dallas, Texas</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>St. Louis, Missouri</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Columbus, Ohio</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Denver, Colorado</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Boston, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Programs

Convention programs were as important for our earliest Conventions as they are today. The convention programs reflect the passage of time and change within the Fraternity. Programs from 1932 to 1938 are missing, and, as noted earlier, because of World War II there were no National Conventions in 1942 or 1944.

1932

The Program
FOURTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION
Alpha Phi Omega
National Scouting Fraternity
(College)

DECEMBER 21-22, 1932
HOTEL LA SALLE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CONVENTION COMMITTEE
Walter M. Kitchens, M. Chairman
Virgil E. Lathrop, M. Secretary
Henry R. Anderson, Treasurer
E. S. McFarland, Alpha Gamma
W. A. Johnson, Alpha Gamma
G. P. B. Wellman, Alpha Gamma
W. G. Snider, B. S. Alpha Gamma
A. G. Hopson, President, Sigma

1946 - Service: Our Contribution To A Peaceful World.

1940 - Service: Our Contribution To Americanism On College Campuses.

1948 - "To Put Service To Others Ahead Of Selfish Aims."
1950 - "The Past, Present and Future Of Alpha Phi Omega.

1952 - "Service Above Selfish Aims."

1954 - Service Past, Present And Future.
Program

15th National Convention

Alpha Phi Omega
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

August 29–September 1, 1958

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN HOTEL : AUSTIN, TEXAS

1958

Torch AND TREFOIL

1962 - Lead in Service!

SEVENTEENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
DECEMBER 27-29, 1962

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

1964 - 40th Anniversary.
1966 - "In Brotherhood Carry On."

1970 - "The Three Worlds Of Alpha Phi Omega"
"Tell It Like It Is" "Let's Be Significant."

1968 - Hand In Hand In Service.

1972 - Extend A Helping Hand To Your Fellow Man.
Golden Opportunities to Serve

Alpha Phi Omega
National Convention
Stouffer's Riverfront Inn
St. Louis, Missouri
December 27-29, 1974

1974 - Golden Opportunities To Serve.

A Bold Heritage
A Bright Future

Alpha Phi Omega
25th NATIONAL CONVENTION
OPRYLAND HOTEL
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
December 27-29, 1978


Alpha Phi Omega
NATIONAL CONVENTION
MARRIOTT HOTEL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
December 27-29, 1980

1980
27TH
NATIONAL CONVENTION
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
December 28-30, 1982

28TH
NATIONAL CONVENTION
HYATT REGENCY WASHINGTON
ON CAPITOL HILL
WASHINGTON, D.C.
December 28-30, 1984

29th
NATIONAL CONVENTION
HYATT REGENCY HOUSTON
HOUSTON, TEXAS
December 28-30, 1986

BIENNIAL
NATIONAL CONVENTION
DENVER MARRIOTT CITY CENTER
DENVER, COLORADO
DECEMBER 27-30, 1988
1990 - Service — Gateway to Our Future.

Presented is a selection of photo memories from our many National Conventions. The size and scope of conventions have changed over the years, but fellowship is evident at every meeting of our great Fraternity. Some of the convention pictures are not in order due to the space and photos available. There is no record of photos taken at the 1956 National Convention.

Shown above is the group who attended the National Convention, in St. Louis, 1931. Twenty-three delegates represented seven chapters. Informally it was called our first convention because it was the first physical gathering of Brothers. It was actually our third National Convention. The first two conventions had business transacted by telephone!

Fifth Biennial Convention, December 28-29, 1934.
These delegates journeyed to Akron, Ohio, from all sections of the country to attend Alpha Phi Omega's sixth National Convention, September 4-6, 1936.

These 274 Chapter Representatives from all sections of the United States traveled a total of 88,961 miles (one way) to attend Alpha Phi Omega's seventh National Convention, in St. Louis, December 28-29, 1938.
Alpha Phi Omega banquet - Eighth Biennial Convention
Antlers Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., December 28, 1940.

Ninth Biennial Convention
Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo., December 28, 1946.
Discussion groups and legislative sessions were highly important at the convention. At left is shown a small part of the assembly at one of the general sessions. At right is one section of the grand ballroom of the Ft. Des Moines Hotel, where the banquet was a colorful occasion.
More than 500 delegates attended the twelfth National Convention, in Columbus, Ohio, 1952.
Assembled on church steps near the convention hotel are many of the more than 400 delegates and visitors who attended Alpha Phi Omega's fifteenth National Convention, in Austin, Texas, August 30 to September 1, 1958. They came from all parts of the nation to participate.
CONVENTION

TRAINING FOR SERVICE—One of the twenty-four training sessions was the "Chapter President's Conference" shown above. Advisor to that session was George F. Cahill of the National Executive Board, who is facing camera on left.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER AND FOUNDER—Dr. Glen T. Nygren, Dean of Students of Kent State University, Ohio, who is Eminent Supreme Warden of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, standing with Founder Frank R. Horton who was living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at Lafayette College when he founded APO.

FOUNDERS PRESENT—Two of the founding Brothers of APO were present at this convention. Here we see Herbert G. Horton, on left, and Frank R. Horton, on right, talking to delegate Robert Fossum, Gamma Pi, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT—William S. Roth addressing the delegates during the legislative session that ran into the early hours of the next morning. Seated in foreground is E. Ross Ferman, new Fraternity Vice President.

CHAPTER DISPLAYS—Brothers studying one of the scores of fine displays that were a feature of this convention.
NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS—This photo shows the installation of our new national officers. Installing official was Elmer H. Roberts of the National Executive Board, standing at left. The new officers are, l. to r.: Joseph Scanlan, Executive Secretary; William S. Roth, National President; M. A. A. Ayres, Jr., National Treasurer; and National Vice Presidents Rev. Ernest A. V. W esteem, Jr., and Dr. Lester R. Stein and E. Ross Ferman.

DELEGATES REGISTER—The registration table, operated by Alpha chapter, Lafayette College, was kept busy long after the start of the program registering the record-breaking number of delegates.

HOST WELCOMES DELEGATES—Brother Thomas D. Hannon, Host Committee Coordinator, delivering words of welcome at the opening session of the convention.

SOUVENIR CACHETS SOLD—An unusual feature of this convention was the sale of souvenir cacheted envelopes honoring the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the founding of APO. Here we see Bill Marsh, Zeta Sigma, Delaware, on the left, selling a cachet to a delegate while S. O. Kim, Philadelphia Alumni, looks on.

KANSAS CITY IN '52—Chapters from the Kansas City area sponsored a booth that promoted their city as the convention site in 1952. And successful promotion it was, for the delegates decided to hold the next convention at APO at Kansas City, Missouri.
Nineteenth National Convention - Alpha Phi Omega banquet
Minneapolis, Minn., December 27-29, 1966.
President Lester B. Steig conducts the opening session of the convention. The capable leadership of Dr. Steig was in evidence throughout the convention. Seated to the right of Dr. Steig is Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Director, and Mrs. Scanlon.

Past President M. R. Disborough conducts the Tuesday business session. Past President Disborough was one of several National Officers and Executive Board Members who skillfully handled the responsibility of carrying on the election and legislative sessions.

The Denver Convention Bureau conducts registration. The Convention Bureau furnished several workers to assist the National Executive Director and his staff in registering the more than 700 delegates in attendance. Their efficient aid greatly facilitated the task.

Founder Frank R. Horton is accorded a standing ovation by the delegates. He is wearing a lei presented by Mu Epsilon, University of Hawaii. In the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Lester B. Steig, Mr. Horton, Mrs. Horton, and E. Ross Forman, National First Vice President.

George F. Cohill, National Executive Board Member, is presented the National Distinguished Service Award by Past President Lester R. Steig. Watching are, left to right, Executive Director Joseph Scanlon, Past President H. Roe Bartle, Founder Frank R. Horton, and President Tom T. Galt.

One of the many excellent chapter displays at the convention. Many hours of planning and work went into these displays. This is a fine example of the resourcefulness and ingenuity of the men of Alpha Phi Omega.
Executive Director Joseph Scanlon presents Mrs. Violet Armstrong, former fraternity registrar, a gift for her many years of service to Alpha Phi Omega. Standing are, left to right, Dean James P. Hannigan, National Executive Board, Mr. Scanlon, Mrs. Armstrong, and George F. Cahill, National Executive Board. Seated are, left to right, Dr. Steig, Mrs. Steig, and Founder Frank R. Horton.

Hon. H. Roe Bartle delivering the Keynote Address to the convention. Past National President Bartle was accorded many rounds of applause during his inspiring message to the delegates. Pictured with Past President Bartle are Joseph Scanlon on the left and Dr. Steig on the right.

Mu Pi, Colorado School of Mines, welcomes delegates at the Denver train station. The host chapters also had greeters on hand at the airport and bus depots. This is but one of many thoughtful considerations performed by the host chapters.

Dr. Steig, outgoing National President, congratulates new President Dr. Tom T. Galt. Others standing are, left to right, Irwin Gerst, National Executive Board; Manfred O. Aws, Jr., National Treasurer; Elmoar Bakken, National Executive Board, who conducted the installation; Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Director; and E. Ross Forman, National First Vice President. Seated are Mr. Radenzel, convention speaker, and Past President Disborough.

Mu Tau, West Virginia Institute of Technology, presents to Joseph Scanlon a banner of the Alpha Phi Omega crest. Seated are, left to right, Mrs. Steig; Dr. Steig; Edward Radenzel, Foreign Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and convention speaker; Dr. Galt; and Hon. H. Roe Bartle. Standing is Past President Disborough.

A member of Epsilon Xi, Colorado State University, one of the host chapters, prepares to place another tack in the chapter representation map. One hundred and sixty-three chapters sent delegates to Denver. This is a new high for chapter registration.
At the Convention . . .
A. Dr. H. Roe Bartle, right, accepts the first Founders Tribute Award from Robert J. Hilliard, National Third Vice President and Awards Chairman.

B. Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, center, wearing vest, National Board of Directors member, moves through buffet line.

C. Awards Chairman Hilliard places the National Distinguished Service Award around the neck of Howard R. Patton, Brunswick, N. J.

D. Dr. Glen T. Nygren, center, receives the President's emblem of office from M. R. Disborough, left, Past National President. Outgoing President E. Ross Forman looks on.

E. Tim Timmins, left, Alpha Rho, at the University of Texas, accepts the Man Mile Award on behalf of his chapter from Douglas Dockuy, Epsilon Mu, at the University of Maryland. The 36 representatives of Alpha Rho traveled a total of 54,000 miles to attend the convention.

F. Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber, center, visits with convention VIP's. They are, from the left, Director George H. Cahill, outgoing President E. Ross Forman; Barber; Director M. R. Disborough; and Executive Director, Joseph J. Scanlon.

G. Mrs. Lucius E. Young, Convention '68 Women's Chairman and the wife of Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, Board of Directors member, receives a Sweetheart Pin from Convention Coordinator Ed Andrews.

H. Mrs. Frank Reed Horton, widow of the Founder, receives a Sweetheart Pin from Robert Moore, president of Delta Chapter at Auburn University. A Sweetheart Pin was also presented in absentia to Mrs. Glenn Nygren, wife of the new president.

I. Among Convention VIP's were standing, from the left: Robert W. Edwards, Beta Sigma, Chairman of the National By-Laws Amendments Committee; Ed Andrews, Convention Coordinator; Dewane Norris, Beta Zeta, Chairman of the Credentials Committee; Albert M. Alter, Sigma Phi, Convention Chairman; and Lorin A. Jurvis, Delta Nu, Convention Host Chairman and Chairman of Section 84, and Brother Scanlon. Seated: Dennis M. Gurtz, left, Convention Arrangements Chairman, and E. Ross Forman, outgoing National President.

J. E. Ross Forman, National President from 1966 through 1968, receives the National Distinguished Service Award from Awards Chairman Hilliard.

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Alter the First Undergraduate Convention Chairman

Albert M. Alter, a senior chemical engineering major at the University of Notre Dame and a member of the Sigma Phi Chapter, is the first undergraduate to serve as student general chairman of the National Convention. Alter is now in his second term as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and heads a student evaluation committee for Notre Dame's Engineering College and Chemical Engineering Department. He is a native of Greenville, Tenn., where he became active in Scouting 15 years ago and received his Eagle Scout and Ad Altare Dei awards. He is also registered as an assistant Scoutmaster.

Alter served as secretary-treasurer of the pledging chapter of Sigma Phi in 1967-68 and as first vice president of the activated chapter. As a member of the APO Service Corps for the 1967 World Scout Jamboree, he worked in the ABC-TV public relations department.
In 1970 Convention Highlights

Incoming president, Aubrey B. Hamilton, accepts the APO high office for 1970-72. Seated at the head table (left to right) are Michael Moloney, student convention chairman; John Morris, vice chairman; Hamilton; Dr. Glenn T. Nygreen, immediate past president; and Joseph Scanlon, executive director.

Con '70 attendees line up to feast at the Texas style barbecue.

Delegates from Lutheran campuses meet with Joseph Scanlon, national executive director, and Pastor Victorson.

A salute to every flag from Alpha Phi Omega states in the U. S. during the opening banquet.

Dr. Nygreen and the Executive Director at Con 70's legislative session.

Dr. H. Roe Bartle, past national president, delivers the closing address at Con 70.

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, the outgoing national president, is invested with the National Distinguished Service Award, APO's highest distinction from Dean Robert J. Hilliard.

APO dignitaries (left to right), Pastor Frans Victorson, Warren Stookey, Dean Hershel G. Potts, Sidney B. North, all members of the board of directors, and past national presidents Arno Nowotny, Dr. Tom T. Galt and E. Ross Forman.
National Convention, Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, Mo., December 27-29, 1974.
NATIONAL OFFICERS
1976-78

NATIONAL PRESIDENT
LAWRENCE L. HIRSCH, M.D. BETA GAMMA '40

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT
LORIN A. JURVIS DELTA NU '53

Service Chairman
Ed M. Andrews
Gamma Lambda '51

Alumni Chairman
Dr. John E. Hanke
Eta '59

Leadership Development Chairman
Clark Israel, Beta Eta '70

Extension Chairman
Sid Smith
Pi Sigma '57

Finance Chairman
Dr. C.P. Zlatkovich
Alpha Rho '64

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Lewis M. Finkel
Region I
Zeta Theta '66

Warren C. Weidman
Region II
Mu Eta '58

Robert J. Harris
Region III
Iota Lambda '67

Stan Carpenter
Region IV
Xi Omicron '68

William B. Rugh
Region V
Lambda Nu '66

Berkely P. Duncan
Region VI
Alpha Alpha '46

Abe Frishman
Region VII
Alpha Rho '69

Darrell Spoon
Region VIII
Omicron '65

Michael W. Suhr
Region IX
Nu Pi '68

Earle M. Herbert
Region X
Chi '59
1978 National Convention
EDITOR'S NOTE: We are indebted to Stan Keiser, Alumnus of Omicron Zeta, California State University-Hayward, official Convention photographer, for these photos.

1. Convention Chairman Larry Pang, Gamma Gamma, University of California-Berkeley, opens Convention.

2. Board members Wendell Wainwright (L) and Hal Hagemeier hard at work.

3. National President Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich and Bob Stalzer, Zeta Alpha, Bradley University, enjoying the "Houghton's For You in 82" presentation.

4. A Floor Services Committee Member relaxes.

5. Danielle Hershberger, Alpha Tau, Butler University, addresses the Chair.

6. Earle Herbert, Convention Coordinator (R), receives award from Convention Chairman Larry Pang (L). Looking on are Susan Reed, (2nd from Left) Hosting and Transportation Chairman, and Silke Schulze, Printing and Production Chairman, both of Alpha Delta, San Diego State University.

7. Lorin A. Jurvis (L), outgoing National President, presents gavel to Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich, incoming National President.

8. Delegates at legislative session.

9. Two vote delegates in the "Cheap Seats", as the delegates designated them, during legislative session.

10. Judy Mitchell, Director of Membership Services and Roger A. Sherwood, National Executive Director, confer on Convention program.

11. Alpha Chi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President Judy Frankel (R) exhibits glee at receiving Man-Mile Award from Debbie Sloane, (L) Registration Committee Chairman, from Iota Phi, University of California-Davis.

12. Dr. Stan Carpenter, National Service Chairman, (L) makes a point to delegates from Xi Omicron, Tarleton State University.
13. Lee Williams, Section 4 Chairman, conducts a seminar on Membership Recruitment.

14. Dr. C.P. Zlatkovich presides at legislative session.

15. Participants in Leadership Development Workshop.

16. Delegates hard at work during legislative session.

17. Dr. C.P. Zlatkovich in Texas style hat presented to him.

18. Drum and Bugle Corps entertains at closing banquet.

19. Russel Kirk, Region VII Alumni Delegate, catches up on latest sales.

20. Delegates at Region I Meeting.

21. Darrell Spoon, Region VIII Representative, addresses delegates at Region VIII Meeting.

22. National Vice President Dr. C.P. Zlatkovich, National President Lorin A. Jurvis and National Executive Director Roger A. Sherwood (L to R) at opening Board Meeting.

23. John Chikow, Epsilon Epsilon, Missouri Valley College Alumni, conducts session on Scouting Relations.

24. Delegate taking a break after long hours of deliberation.
WHEN THE RIGHT HAND WASHES THE LEFT HAND

The following remarks were made by Dr. Menninger as guest speaker at the 1982 National Convention in Kansas City.

W. Walter Menninger, M.D.

Introduction

It is a special pleasure to be with you this evening, for several reasons. First, it is an opportunity to renew a sense of belonging to an organization that was an important part of my undergraduate life at Stanford University thirty years ago. Not only did we initiate some significant new service projects during my years there, but significant friendships were established which continue today for both me and my wife (whom I pinned with my Alpha Phi Omega pin).

Second, I remain committed to the values and principles of Scouting which are carried on through the activities of Alpha Phi Omega. Indeed, as Scouting offers models for coping in later life, so Alpha Phi Omega provides an early experience in community service which is an important model for all citizens.

Finally, I enjoyed being part of an APO convention as an undergraduate, and again in 1970 in Dallas, and this occasion gives me the opportunity to catch up with an old Scoutmaster, Sid North, who was long a key person in Alpha Phi Omega, and who served as my Scoutmaster on a World Jamboree experience thirty-six years ago in 1947 in France.

As I thought of what remarks I might make for this opening banquet, with the convention coming as it always does in the midst of the holiday season, I decided to visit a bit on the subject of giving and taking.

Giving and Taking

Giving and taking are basic activities in which we engage throughout life. When we first enter this world, we do not have the capacity to give to others in any meaningful way. Our earliest months are spent entirely in taking. Of course, in our infancy we could not survive if someone did not look out for us and provide our basic needs for food, shelter and love. The infant tends to take this for granted, expecting to be taken care of, thus, it is a rude awakening when he or she discovers that others will not always automatically meet our needs.

By good behavior, or giving something to others, especially our parents. We search for some balance between just taking what we want from others and behaving in a way that prompts others to reward us.

Initially, we may feel coerced into giving. The natural, self-centered impulse does not view giving as the way to receive. Rather, it may view giving simply as a means to reduce discomfort, to avoid a personal rebuke or criticism or punishment, rather than to gain a smile or compliment or tangible reward. However, in the normal course of growth, there comes a recognition of pleasure to be derived from giving. Not only is there the satisfaction in the positive feedback from those on the receiving end, but ultimately there is an altruistic pleasure in making the world a better place because of your efforts.

Clearly, not everyone learns the lesson to give in order to get. The reason why is not always clear, although it certainly has to do with one's early life experiences and role models. For a person to be able to give of himself or his property, he must have a secure sense of self and a sense of trust in others.

Some Clinical Observations

In the course of my professional life, I have had the unusual opportunity to work with people who have been primarily "takers" — criminal offenders sentenced to prison — and people who have dedicated themselves to giving to others — Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers.

In prison, one repeatedly encounters persons who are simply unable to trust that anyone else would really be concerned about them. It is as if they never have had a consistent experience with a caring person, and rather have repeatedly experienced others as "using" or taking advantage of them. As a result, they conclude that the only one in life who is truly concerned about number "one" is "me; and if I am to survive, I just have to take others before they take me." In addition, many of these persons feel they have been unfairly "deprived" in life and are therefore entitled to take what they want without giving anything in return. What these persons often fail to appreciate is how they turn their expectation into a self-fulfilling prophecy. By their attitude and behavior, they set up situations where they will inevitably be rejected and further deprived, such as going to prison.
Similarly, in my work with psychiatric patients, I have seen many people who were so restricted and self-limited that they could find no satisfaction in giving. And I have seen the remarkable transformation of these people as they begin to be able to give and to grow. It is exciting to observe a person who has never felt secure enough to invest outside himself begin to try it. As he does so, you can see him envision new horizons and find satisfactions never before achieved.

The ultimate of this experience is the security and contentment of people who have found themselves while giving to others. Few experiences in my life have been quite as impressive as meeting with a group of Peace Corps volunteers overseas in a completion of service conference and hearing them describe their new perspective on life resulting from their service. In recent years, I have also been struck by the shift in my children at Christmastime. As they mature, it is obvious that their greatest satisfaction shifts from the pleasure of opening their own gifts, to the pleasure in seeing their brothers and sisters open the gifts they have given to one another.

Which Are You?

Some time ago, I came across a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox which characterizes the contract of the takers and the givers in an engaging way, and I would like to share her words with you. She titled her poem, "Which Are You?"

You must first know the state of his conscience and health.
Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span
Who puts on vain airs, is not counted a man.
Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter, and each man his tears.
Not the two kinds of people on earth.
I mean
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.
Wherever you go, you will find the earth's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.
And oddly enough, you will find too
I mean,
There's only one litter to twenty
who lean.
In which class are you? Are you using the load
Of overworked lifters, who tell down the road?
Or are you a tracer, who lets others share
Your portion of labor, and worry, and care?

Of course, your membership in and commitment to Alpha Phi Omega are de facto evidence you belong in the category of "lifters." It has always fascinated me how some people who have little are ready to give so much of themselves; and others who have much to give, give so little. Then there are those who give only when there is much recognition of the giving, in contrast to those who prefer to give of themselves anonymously.

'Tis Better To Give

A basic principle in economics is that careful investment and reinvestment of capital is a key stimulus to the growth of an economy and at the same time the best way to make money. This is in contrast to the stagnation which occurs when you just put your money in a sock. This principle is no less true for one's emotional investment in life.

The Golden Rule says you should do unto others as you would have them do unto you. One may dwell on this rule as the "right" or "good" way to be, as an obligation in life to be obeyed like some law. Actually, when you do "obey" that rule, you find that others are more likely to treat you the same way. This is the most effective way to be assured that you will, in return, be treated that way by others.

Service to others is like making an investment. When it is done carefully, it returns dividends. My father listed a number of attributes which he labelled as the criteria of emotional maturity. One of the most important of these is the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than receiving.

The ideal of service is the secret of Alpha Phi Omega's greatness and one of the reasons APO is the largest Greek-letter organization in the world. In these days when volunteerism seems to be going out of style and everyone wants to be paid for what they do, it is reassuring to know that this kind of organization persists and has a significant role to play on college campuses. In the process of serving others, you do serve yourself.

In your work with Alpha Phi Omega, you can demonstrate a powerful truth, a truth which is simply and eloquently conveyed in a Nigerian proverb which says: "When the right hand washes the left hand, the right hand becomes clean also." Power is to you in your continuing efforts, and in spite of the weather, I trust you have a satisfying and rewarding convention.
Eternal Flame of Service

In December of 1970, at the National Convention, H. Roe Bartle lighted a candle used to ignite a series of other candles that were kept burning until Delta Omega ignited the "Eternal Flame of Service." This spark of light, continues to burn today as a permanent gas flame monument at the University of Houston campus. It is regarded as the "essence of spirit" of H. Roe Bartle. This past year, the flame was returned to the Alpha Phi Omega National Convention held in Washington, D.C.

Board member, Abe Frishman, remembering the special significance of the Torch and Flame, recommended and promoted that the "Eternal Flame of Service" be brought back to the Fraternity as a permanent opening to all National Conventions. This would commemorate a lasting tribute to H. Roe Bartle who lighted that first candle, giving birth to the flame that has given light and reflection for almost 15 years.

Brother Frishman enlisted Delta Omega to be responsible for bringing the flame to Washington to be used in the opening ceremony of the 1984 National Convention.

Delta Omega lighted a candle from the flame, brought the flame to the nation's capital, and in the opening ceremony, brought the flame to National President Earle Herbert who lighted the symbolic candle of service to burn throughout the Convention until the final banquet to signify the APO spirit of Service.

A new tradition was born and you will have to attend the 1986 Convention in Houston to see the ceremony celebrated again. A plaque on the Torch that burns 24 hours a day in Houston reads:

The Eternal Flame of Service dedicated to all organizations and individuals in and around the campus of the University of Houston who have shouldered the responsibility of daily helping their fellow man. Built by Alpha Phi Omega with funds from campus improvement donated by the students and campus community. Ignited by H. Roe Bartle on December 31, 1970.

1984 National Convention, Washington, D.C.
1. A 34-story atrium. You should have seen the balls out!

2. The Convention registration went smoothly, smoothly, smoothly...

3. Brother Bob Barkhuizen, Fraternity Archivist, helps out in the Fraternity Merchandise Store. In the background is the Lafayette banner donated by Ellsworth Dubson that added over $1,500 to the Capital Campaign.

4. Talent Show contestants found fame and fortune fleeting, yet everyone had fun!

5. Casual! A lot of hard gambling folks, yet everything went to a good cause—the "Make-a-Wish Foundation" for children with terminal diseases.

6a-6c: The voting delegates had the worst of times and the best of times. Long late hours in committee meetings trying to determine the right proposals to a by-law or gaining a consensus to a proposed resolution and then still later defending and debating the issues in the general assembly with all the other voting delegates. The first general assembly started at 1:30 p.m. and ended at 4:00 a.m. the next morning. It was more than the thrill of victory; it was the agony of the feet, back, head, etc. Delegates were granted a short grace period and then returned to work at 9:00 a.m. for another full day that concluded after the final banquet of the Convention.

7. The President, Earle Herber, proudly displays a Convention flag that proclaims "Service—The Finest Frontier!"

8. Exhibits and Fraternity history were also important to the Convention delegations. As we grow, we draw our history and our historical displays.
National President Herbert chairs legislative session.

All Brothers, all ages, enjoy a good convention. “Papa Joe” is always “surrounded.”

Opening banquet — Inspiration.

Our gift to Philippines.
These happy faces and 1469 other brothers attended our St. Louis Convention representing 177 chapters.

Merchandise sales were “hot”.

The toast song at the final banquet was awesome.

Ugly Brothers on the Board (UBOB) contest raised $1,500.00 for Juvenile Diabetes—Region 1 Director, Mr. Tomovsk, was the most favorite UBOB.

Our new National President...

CONVENTION 1990

Brothers had fun at chapter displays.

Melissa Jobe, Convention Chair, gavels the Convention to order.

Region VI Director, Bobby M. Hainline (left), buys a new Life Member pin. Bob Dobso, Section 72 Chairman and Region IV Alumni Representative, was responsible for adding 400 new Life Members to the Fraternity.

A brother in “jail” was one of many at the Convention Carnival that helped raise funds for Ronald McDonald House—$1,000.00.

Our blood drive attracted many famous donors...over 80 pints collected!
Charles G. (Chuck) Bowen received the National Distinguished Service Award. He is joined by past recipients (left to right) front row: LTC Lucius Young Ret., Betsy Ullrich, Fred L. Pollack, Earle M. Herbert, back row: Alex Lewandowski, Dr. Stan Carpenter, Bob Barkhurst and Lorin Jurvis.

Being a Sergeant-at-Arms is a lonely job. Not!

And the winner! Alpha Rho chapter received the national M.R. Disborough Scouting Service Award, the national convention Man-Mile Award and the Best Chapter Display Award.

Reference committees spent many hours reviewing proposals to Bylaws and policies of the Fraternity.

Kacy Collins, Alpha Epsilon chapter, Chair of the National Service Reference Committee, addresses the Delegates Assembly.

Massachusetts Governor William Weld honored the Convention with a presentation at our Fellowship Banquet.

A great place to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.

Members of the Board concentrate on the business of the convention.

The 1992 National Convention held in Boston, Mass., with over 2,000 Brothers attending, was the largest representation of Brothers in our history.
Chapter 8

National Leadership
Our Presidents

FRANK REED HORTON
1925-1931
(See Founders section)

DR. H. ROE BARTLE
1931-1946
Dr. H. Roe Bartle, affectionately known as "Chief," became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega in 1929 as Founder and Scouting Advisor of Iota Chapter at Park College, Parkville, Mo. He was then Scout Executive of the Kansas City Area Council and later served several years as President of Missouri Valley College. He served two terms as Mayor of Kansas City, Mo.

The Alpha Phi Omega Convention of 1931 elected this dynamic leader to succeed our Founder as the top officer of our Fraternity. He was repeatedly re-elected and served as National President until 1946, when, at his choosing, he relinquished this responsibility.

The Chief led our Fraternity in nationwide growth. He secured the endorsement of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and obtained the approval of college presidents and deans in all parts of the nation. Upon his recommendation, in 1932 Sidney B. North was employed as the first National Executive Secretary.

From 18 chapters in 1931, under his outstanding leadership, the Fraternity expanded to 109 campuses by 1946, an achievement all the more significant in view of the Great Depression and World War II years.

Brother Bartle passed away on May 9, 1974.

DEAN ARNO NOWOTNY
1946-1950
Dean Arno Nowotny, known as "Shorty," became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega in Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Texas in 1938. As Dean of Student Life at the University, he took great interest in the Fraternity and was elected National President by the 1946 National Convention. He named state chairmen to expand Alpha Phi Omega and sold more deans on the values and usefulness of the Fraternity. During his presidency, the number of chapters doubled from 109 to 227 and membership grew rapidly.

Brother Nowotny passed away April 11, 1982.

PROFESSOR DANIEL DEN UYL
1950-1954
Professor Daniel Den Uyl was elected National President of Alpha Phi Omega in 1950. He brought to the national leadership a rich experience as advisor to Alpha Gamma Chapter at Purdue University. Wherever he traveled, whether on Scouting, university, or Fraternity business, he promoted Alpha Phi Omega through his friendliness and genuine interest in Service. He continued actively in his chapter and on the National Board of Directors until his death in 1961.

M. R. DISBOROUGH
1954-1958
The 1954 National Convention elected M. R. Disborough as National President. Brother Disborough, who became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega in 1936 as a charter member of Alpha Tau Chapter at Butler University, was the first undergraduate Brother to rise through the ranks to the Presidency.

Under his administration, a special emphasis was placed on the selection and appointment of Sectional Chairmen, a plan of organization which continues to operate today in the 50 Alpha Phi Omega sections throughout the United States. Brother Disborough passed away in 1980.

WILLIAM S. ROTH
1958-1962
Elected National President by the 1958 National Convention, Bill Roth traveled widely, building morale, strengthening chapter programs, and pushing the expansion of Alpha Phi Omega. He originally became affiliated in 1949 as an active member of Rho Chapter at the University of North Carolina.

Among Brother Roth's accomplishments is the extension of Alpha Phi Omega to Alaska with the chartering of Nu Omega Chapter at the University of Alaska in 1962. In Brother Roth's first term as National President, Joseph Scanlon was appointed National Executive Director.

DR. LESTER R. STEIG
1962-1964
Dr. Lester R. Steig, an outstanding administrator with the San Francisco Unified School District, was elected by the 1962 National Convention to serve as National President. Dr. Steig, who first joined Alpha Phi Omega in 1937 as an advisor to Alpha Lambda Chapter at North Dakota State University, applied his talents to expanding Alpha Phi Omega and made many friends for our Fraternity throughout his term of office.
TOM T. GALT, M. D.
1964-1966
Tom T. Galt, M.D., known as “T square,” was elected by the 1964 National Convention as Alpha Phi Omega’s eighth National President. He became affiliated in 1948 as an active member of Delta Kappa Chapter at Emory University and has taken an ardent interest in our Fraternity through the years. In his tenure as National President, the sustaining membership program was inaugurated to obtain additional operating funds. National Service to chapters was expanded, and a long-range plan for growth and service was drafted.

E. ROSS FORMAN
1966-1968
The 1966 National Convention selected E. Ross Forman of Philadelphia as National President. Brother Forman became a member of the Fraternity in 1948 as a charter member of Zeta Theta Chapter at Drexel University.
During his term a Constitutional Convention was held in 1967 at Norman, Oklahoma, a new set of National Bylaws was adopted, and the Fraternity’s incorporation moved to the state of Missouri. Leadership training sessions for Sectional Chairmen were inaugurated and held in Chicago and Atlanta and at Yale University.

DR. GLEN T. NYGREEN
1968-1970
Dr. Glen T. Nygreen became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega as an advisor to Gamma Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington in 1947. Since that time he has maintained a keen interest in the activities and growth of our Fraternity.
Dr. Nygreen, who was elected by the 1968 National Convention, is a distinguished educator and leader in the field of student personnel, and his guidance resulted in many outstanding developments during his term of office.

AUBREY B. HAMILTON
1970-1972
Aubrey B. Hamilton joined Alpha Phi Omega in 1936 as a charter member of Alpha Phi Chapter at Washington University in St. Louis. He was elected National President by the 1970 National Convention and served with distinction until his death in March of 1972.
Brother Hamilton, a prominent St. Louis attorney, developed the “Task Force” concept of study of areas of vital concern to Alpha Phi Omega. During Brother Hamilton’s tenure, Joseph Scanlon retired and Roger A. Sherwood was appointed National Executive Director.

LUCIUS E. YOUNG, LTC, RET
1972-1974
Lucius E. Young came to Alpha Phi Omega as co-founder of Zeta Phi Chapter at Howard University. He succeeded to the Presidency on the death of Aubrey Hamilton. The 1972 National Convention elected him to a term in his own right.
Colonel Young served his country as a military officer, a Professional Scouter and a Professor of Military Science at Howard. He traveled the country extensively, visiting many chapters and Sectional Conferences throughout his term of office. He is still very active in the Fraternity.

LAWRENCE L. HIRSCH, M.D.
1974-1978
Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D., affectionately known as “Pinky,” was initiated into Beta Gamma Chapter at Central YMCA College in Chicago in 1940. He is a founder of the Fraternity’s Alumni Movement. He was elected President by the 1974 National Convention and was re-elected in 1976.
Under Dr. Hirsch’s leadership, the committee system of the Board was strengthened and the services provided by the National Fraternity were expanded significantly. He provided strong leadership during difficult days for Alpha Phi Omega.

LORIN A. JURVIS
1978-1980
Lorin A. Jurvis joined Alpha Phi Omega as a member of Delta Nu Chapter at Yale University in 1953. He served the Fraternity as Chapter President, Sectional Chairman, Region III Director and National Vice President and was elected National President by the 1978 National Convention.
Brother Jurvis distinguished himself as National President by strengthening the Fraternity’s relationship with Scouting and college administrators, by providing an increased awareness of the Fraternity through a strong public relations program, and by developing a solid administration through the National Board of Directors. He continues to be active on the National Board of Directors.
DR. C. P. ZLATKOVICH
1980-1982
Dr. Zlatkovich was elected Alpha Phi Omega's fifteenth National President at the Los Angeles Convention in 1980. He was initiated into Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Texas at Austin in 1964 and had served in several roles, including as Region VII Director and National Finance Chair.

The encouragement of a spirit of innovation was the theme of Dr. Zlatkovich's presidency, and his term was a time of growth for the Fraternity. Under his leadership, the Fraternity developed a series of goals for the future and modernized the National Office. During his term, Darrell Spoon was appointed to serve as Alpha Phi Omega's fourth National Executive Director.

EARLE M. HERBERT
1982-1986
Earle Herbert joined Alpha Phi Omega as a member of Chi Chapter at the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1959. During his service with the Fraternity, he has received the Chapter Distinguished Service Award (1960), National Distinguished Service Award (1978), Regional Distinguished Service Key (1982), and National Distinguished Alumnus Key (1988). He was Region X Director, 1968-80. He was elected by acclamation as President in 1982 and 1984. During his terms the Fraternity saw improved communication with all chapters and a greatly enlarged leadership development program. The international aspects of Alpha Phi Omega were highlighted during his second term. Also during this time, Patrick W. Burke was selected as our fifth National Executive Director.

DR. STAN CARPENTER
1986-1990
Dr. Carpenter was activated in 1968 into Xi Omicron Chapter at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Texas. He has served the Fraternity as Region IV Director, 1976-78; National Service Chairman, 1978-84; and National Vice President, 1984-86. He was elected President by the 1986 National Convention in Houston, Texas, and re-elected by the 1988 National Convention in Denver, Colorado. He received Distinguished Service Keys from Xi Omicron Chapter and Region IV; he received the National Distinguished Service Award at the 1990 National Convention.

During his tenure the Fraternity realized a successful National Capital Campaign and construction of our permanent National Headquarters in Independence, Mo. Further, the Fraternity completed computerization of the National Headquarters; sustained increases in membership and chapters; and re-established and strengthened its relationship with the National Boy Scouts of America.

GERALD A. SCHROEDER
1990-
Gerald A. Schroeder of McLean, Va., was elected by acclamation as National President by the delegates to the 1990 National Convention in St. Louis, Mo., and re-elected by acclamation by the 1992 National Convention in Boston, Mass.

He was initiated into Mu Alpha Chapter at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in 1966 and later served as chapter president. He was also a delegate to the 1967 Constitutional Convention in Norman, Okla. After completing his undergraduate studies, he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, magna cum laude, from Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis.

Brother Schroeder was Section 84 Chair and a member of two National Committees, Minority Concerns (1981-82) and the Special Committee on Fraternity Standards (1982). He was first elected as a Member-at-Large in 1982. He served in that position until elected Vice President in 1986. He is the recipient of the Chapter, Sectional and Regional Distinguished Service Keys.
National Board of Directors

The National Board of Directors, as prescribed by the National Bylaws, is the governing body of the Fraternity between National Conventions. It has the power (within the confines of the Bylaws) to act on all matters it deems to be in the best interest of the Fraternity.

The Board consists of the following elected members: National President, National Vice President, six Members-at-Large, and 10 Regional Directors; and the following ex-officio members: National Executive Director, National Legal Counsel, National Archivist, President of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Chief Scout Executive or their nominees, Past National Presidents, Life Members of the Board, and surviving founders.

The Board is required to meet at least annually. Actions taken by the Board are reported to chapters in the Torch & Trefoil.

Each Convention elects the National President, the National Vice President, and the six Members-at-Large. Each of the 10 Regional Directors is elected by the chapters from a given Region attending the National Convention. All of the elected members serve two-year terms.

Each Member-at-Large is assigned by the National President to chair a National Standing Committee or to serve in some other national leadership role. Five of these assignments are set forth in the Bylaws: Alumni, Finance, Leadership Development, Membership & Extension, and Service. The sixth assignment is left to the discretion of the National President.

The Regional Directors are the chief administrative officers of their Regions. They work closely with the Sectional Chairs and other volunteers to provide support for the chapters.

All of the members of the Board serve without financial compensation, with the exception of the National Executive Director. Board members pay their own expenses for Board meetings, sectional, regional and chapter activities and any other efforts for the Fraternity. Their participation in these events is an indication of their interest in and dedication to the Fraternity.
The following brothers have served Alpha Phi Omega in past years.

National Presidents
Frank R. Horton
Dr. H. Roe Bartle
Dean Arno Nowotny
Prof. Daniel Den Uyl
M. R. Disborough
William S. Roth
Dr. Lester R. Steig
Thomas T. Galt, M.D.
E. Ross Forman
Dr. Glen T. Nygreen
Aubrey B. Hamilton
Lucius E. Young, LTC, Ret.
Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.
Lorin A. Jurvis
Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich
Earle M. Herbert
Berkeley P. Duncan
Dr. Stan Carpenter
Gerald A. Schroeder
Wilfred M. Krenek

National Executive

Committeemen
George F. Cahill
Irwin H. Gerst
Robert J. Hiliard
Lucius E. Young, LTC, Ret.
Dean Lewis N. Jones
Richard L. Tombaugh
Dr. John E. Hanke
C. Eugene Lake
Gerald M. Plessner
Sid Smith
Ed M. Andrews
Warren C. Weidman
Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich
Clark Israel

Members-at-Large
Service:
Dr. Stan Carpenter
Berkeley P. Duncan
Kay Hairgrove
David Emery

Alumni:
Lewis Finkel
Abe Frishman
Chuck Bowen
Michael W. Suhr
Fred C. Heismeyer

Finance:
Dr. John Hanke
Michael W. Suhr
Wilfred Krenek
John Wetherington

Leadership Development:
Clark Israel
Fred L. Pollack
John Wetherington
Betsy Ullrich

Membership & Extension:
Sid Smith
Clark Israel
Gerald A. Schroeder
Abe Frishman
Fred L. Pollack

Scouting Relations:
Chuck Bowen

Public Relations:
Jack McKenzie

Regional Directors*
John I. Reid
Warren C. Weidman
Lorin A. Jurvis
William J. Farina
Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.
C. C. "jitter" Nolen
Paul D. Arend

Robert C. Barkhurst
Earle M. Herbert
Gerard J. Kennedy
Dr. E. Jerome Zeller
Perry W. Correll
Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich
William J. Vining
Lewis Finkel
Dr. R. L. Brittain
Berkeley P. Duncan
William F. Robinson, Jr.
A. G. Spizzirri
Darrell Spoon
Joseph Morone
Robert J. Harris
William B. Rugh
Abe Frishman
Michael W. Suhr
Dr. Stan Carpenter
Wendell Wainwright
Hal Hagemeier
Kevin Mallison
Wilfred M. Krenek
John Trunick
Robert J. Satterstrom
Tim Mangan
Roger Elliott
Harry Suzko
Chuck Bowen
Bobby Hainline
Fred C. Heismeyer
Dennis Callinan
mm Tomusiak
Jack McKenzie
John Anderson
Neal Farmer
Eddie Mackie
Melanie Hoffner
David Emery
Chris Nelms
Charlie Zimmerman
Allen Wong, D.D.S.
Joel Lake
Lee Correll

National Treasurers
Thane S. Cooley
Floyd L. James
Rev. Edwin C. Johnson
Dr. Delmer H. Wilson
Frank D. Wood
Joseph Scanlon
A. G. Spizzirri
Manfred O. Aws, Jr.
Gerald M. Plessner

* Prior to 1988 this position was called Regional Representative
National Headquarters

For years the need for a permanent National Headquarters had become increasingly evident. The uncertainty and dependency inherent in renting office space and the financial drain of rising lease payments were inhibiting the Fraternity’s ability to improve and expand its programs and services for Brothers and Chapters. Over time, numerous possibilities for addressing this need were considered.

In 1989, under the leadership of National President Stan Carpenter, efforts to obtain a National Headquarters greatly increased on two fronts: (1) finding the means to finance the project and (2) determining whether to purchase an existing building or buy land and construct a new building.

The first challenge was met by using contributions already made to the Fraternity’s Capital Campaign and securing a loan from the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund. The Endowment Fund loan was backed by pledges from approximately 50 donors who committed a total of $30,000 each year for 10 years and by the Fraternity’s commitment to initiate and pursue other fund-raising opportunities.

To assist the Fraternity in making the “buy or build” decision, a committee chaired by Chuck Bowen, then a Member-At-Large of the National Board, conducted extensive research regarding the various options available in the Kansas City, Mo., area. The committee’s recommendation that the Fraternity purchase 24,800 square feet of land at 14901 East 42nd Street in the Hidden Creek Office Park in Independence, Mo., and construct an office of approximately 6,000 square feet was accepted. The land cost $93,000; the building cost approximately $208,000.

Ground was broken on February 5, 1990, and construction occurred throughout the spring and summer. The National Office Staff moved into the building in late September. Dedication ceremonies, planned by a committee chaired by former National Service Chair Kay Hairgrove, were held on November 17, 1990.
National Executive Director

The National Executive Director is the chief administrative officer of the Fraternity. His responsibility encompasses all administrative and organizational aspects of the Fraternity. He reports directly to the National President and the National Board of Directors. Additionally, he is ex-officio, nonvoting secretary of the National Board of Directors and its Executive Committee and of the Endowment Fund Trustees. He also is general editor of all Fraternity publications, the Registered Agent of Alpha Phi Omega, Incorporated, and the keeper of its official records, seal and minutes. There have been five National Executive Directors so far in the history of our Fraternity.

SIDNEY B. NORTH was the first National Executive Secretary. He served for 27 years, from 1932 to 1960, and then worked for Rotary International in Evanston, Ill., until he retired in 1973. One of the founders of Pi Chapter, Kansas State University, 1930, Sid, as he was affectionately known to Brothers coast to coast, was a recognized leader and pioneer in youth service to crippled children. For over 25 years he was a Scoutmaster of a troop for handicapped boys in Kansas City, Mo., one of the first of its kind in the United States.

He was a veteran of over 50 years in the Scout program. The Scouting movement conferred upon him the Silver Beaver Award in 1942 and, in 1969, the regional Silver Antelope Award. He had been a member of the National Committee of the Order of the Arrow for over 15 years.

He was a lifetime member of Alpha Phi Omega’s National Board of Directors and the recipient of the Fraternity’s highest recognition, the National Distinguished Service Award.

Brother North passed away in January 1989.

The selection of JOSEPH SCANLON as National Executive Secretary on September 1, 1960, brought to the National Office a man qualified by more than 30 years of active volunteer interest, association and leadership in the Fraternity.

Joe’s interest in Alpha Phi Omega dated back to 1929, when he began 15 years of service as a Scouting Advisor to various chapters. During this period he was part of a flying squadron engaged in extension work and new chapter formation.

During the same period he served on the Executive Staff of the Kansas City Area Scout Council, headed by the “Chief,” H. Roe Bartle. Brother Bartle, as National President, frequently designated Joe for keynote addresses to Alpha Phi Omega gatherings.

Brother Scanlon was elected to the National Executive Board in 1944 and was re-elected in 1950. Subsequently he served as National First Vice President, National Third Vice President and National Treasurer. In 1958 he retired as National Treasurer but was re-elected to a six-year term on the Board. President Roth appointed him to chair the National Extension Committee, in which capacity he was serving when the office of National Executive Secretary became vacant. The National Selection Committee, composed of the Past National Presidents and President Roth, joined in naming Brother Scanlon to fill the vacancy. He held the position for 12 years, during which time his title was changed to National Executive Director. After retiring from Alpha Phi Omega in the early ’70s, “Papa Joe” became the Executive Director of Shepherd’s Center of the United Methodist Church in Kansas City, staying there until 1987, when he retired again.

“Papa Joe” passed away in June 1992. At its July 1992 meeting the National Board of Directors noted “… with profound sadness the passing of its member, brother and friend, Joseph Scanlon. Known to many of us as ‘Papa Joe,’ Brother Scanlon served as a living example of the ways in which the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service could best be displayed by a brother of Alpha Phi Omega. As a professional Scouter, he was one of our first and strongest enthusiasts. As our National Secretary, he was a firm and supportive guide. As an advisor to the Board after his supposed retirement, he continued as our involved and interested mentor, holding high the bright idealism and unique philosophy of the Fraternity. He provided guidance both individually and collectively. He was an example both actively and philosophically of the highest principles of Alpha Phi Omega. He was the keeper of the flame. For these reasons, we take pride in naming the Fall 1992 Pledge Class the J. Joseph Scanlon Memorial Pledge Class.”

ROGER SHERWOOD was the third National Executive Director. He served from 1972 to 1982. In high school he participated in football, basketball and track and was inducted into the National Honor Society. Eta Chapter, Northern Illinois University, initiated him in the spring of 1960. He was Pledge Class President and later Chapter First Vice President. In 1963 he received a B.A. in psychology, with minors in English and sociology. He attended the National Conventions at Philadelphia in 1960 and Kansas City in 1962 and served on the Northern Illinois Sectional staff.

In September 1964, the Fraternity employed him as its traveling National Service Representative. Brother Sherwood visited and counseled with chapter officers, advisors and members of more than 200 chapters. In September 1966, he resigned to enter active duty with
the U.S. Army 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Chicago. From May 1967 until January 1972, when he rejoined the National Office staff, he was employment supervisor for Ceco Steel Corporation, Chicago, with duties involving travel to many college campuses to interview prospective employees. After 10 successful years as APO Executive Director, Brother Sherwood left to become Executive Director of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. He is a lifetime member of the National Board of Directors and maintains an active role as a Fraternity leader.

DARRELL SPOON served as the fourth National Executive Director from 1982 to 1984. Darrell had a broad range of experience with the Fraternity. He was activated into Omicron Chapter in 1965 and served as Chapter Vice President for Activities. He was an advisor to Pi Chapter at Kansas State University for six years, Section 34 Chair for three years and Region VIII Representative for eight years.

Darrell received his B.A. from the University of Iowa in psychology and theater and an M.S. from Kansas State University, with postgraduate work at Wichita State University. He had been an assistant professor at Kansas State University for six years before his appointment as National Executive Director. In the spring of 1984, Brother Spoon left the Fraternity to begin a career in business in the Kansas City area.

PATRICK W. BURKE, a native of Kansas City, Mo., was appointed by the Alpha Phi Omega Board of Directors to serve as the fifth National Executive Director, taking office on August 5, 1985. Before that, he was employed by Sertoma International, a civic service organization headquartered in Kansas City, as Director of Growth and Communications.

The University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., is his alma mater, where he earned a B.A. in speech communication in 1966, a B.S. in English and education in 1970 and an M.S. in school administration in 1973. He taught school at the junior high level for three years in the Turner Unified School District in Kansas City, Kan., and was Director of Public Relations for the Independence, Mo., Public School District before joining Sertoma International in 1978.

Pat has been very active in community service. He is Past President of the Mid-America Society of Association Executives in Kansas City, Mo. He served as President of the Greater Kansas City Chapter of the Leukemia Society. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts, Kansas City, Mo., and has been associated with Boy Scouting as a member and leader. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

He is a Life Member, a Gold Torchbearer, an Honorary Member of Zeta Beta Chapter and an Honorary Advisor of Delta Chapter.
APO's National Service Staff

In 1964 Alpha Phi Omega's growing Service team of volunteers was supplemented by full-time, paid National Service Representatives.

“Service to the members of the Fraternity” was one of APO’s major objectives Founder Horton envisioned. All looked forward to the day when the National Fraternity would employ a staff of dedicated APO Brothers to visit and work with chapter officers and advisors, as well as help form new chapters on campuses without them.

The National Service Representative program lasted until 1972. During that time, the Brothers below served the Fraternity well.

Roger A. Sherwood
Announcing Mr. Sherwood’s employment in 1964, Dr. Lester R. Steig, the National President, commented that his selection marked a milestone in the Fraternity’s history and was the direct result of the National Executive Board’s determination to do everything possible to ensure the best service to chapters and campuses across the nation. “The ever increasing responsibilities of National Secretary Scanlon, together with the continuing growth and expansion of the Fraternity, have necessitated this action,” President Steig said. “We expect to add additional staff personnel as finances permit.”

Ronald D. Radtke
Brother Radtke attended Drury College and Southwest Missouri State in Springfield. At both, he was an active campus leader in social, service, and academic circles. He served as President of Beta Mu, reactivated largely through his leadership. He also was Vice President of the Agricultural Club and Secretary of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He was an Eagle Scout and had served as Lodge Chief and State Secretary of the Order of the Arrow.

David W. Patterson
Brother Patterson attended Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas, and was President of Nu Sigma Chapter. He was a leader in East Texas Sectional Conferences and was a chapter delegate to the 1964 Denver National Convention. He attended Wharton Junior College, Wharton, Texas, in 1962-63, and graduated from Stephen F. Austin State College in 1966.

David A. Harris
Brother Harris, University of Dubuque ’66, helped reactivate Beta Theta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1962. Subsequently he transferred to the University of Dubuque, where he founded Pi Beta Chapter and served as its first President. He was Extension and Promotion Chair for Iowa.

C. Eugene Lake
Brother Lake attended Texas Tech for four years, majoring in marketing. He was President of the Freshman Council of the Baptist Student Union. He pledged Beta Sigma in the spring of 1964. He held various committee posts, including publicity, program, service projects and fellowship. As chair of the Awards Committee, he had the honor of helping his chapter present the first Service to Humanity Award to H. Roe Bartle.

Thomas F. Barnwell
Brother Barnwell transferred to Florida State University after graduating from St. John’s River Jr. College in Palatka, Fla. At FSU, he majored in radio and television production and graduated in 1963. He pledged Iota Rho in the spring of ’61, headed several committees and was elected Alumni Secretary. After graduation he served three years with the Army as an information specialist and spent three years overseas with the Medical Corps, serving as the managing editor for an Army newspaper.

C. R. Wainwright
Brother Wainwright graduated from Syracuse University in 1968. He was President of Phi Chapter and a delegate to the 1968 National Convention. He was the first staff member to have served as a Sectional Chairman.

Jim Donnalley
Brother Donnalley was Past President of Tau Xi Chapter, Westminster College, and Lambda Iota Chapter, New Mexico State University. He was a delegate to the 1968 and 1970 National Conventions.
He was the first staff member in APO to start two chapters as an undergraduate.

Jim Williams

Brother Williams, a Life Member and a graduate of Southeast Missouri State, had been an active Brother and officer of Beta Psi Chapter. Jim was the last Field Representative for the Fraternity.

**Director of Chapter Services**

At the National Office, in addition to the Executive Director, there is a second professional staff person: the Director of Chapter Services. The responsibilities include working with the Membership and Extension program and supervising service to the chapters. The Director of Chapter Services (formerly Membership Services) reports to the National Executive Director.

Fred C. Heismeyer was selected to be the first Director of Membership Services in 1978. His specific duties included coordinating the Fraternity's extension program, to include developing stronger communications with petitioning groups, working with sectional staffs to strengthen weak chapters, aiding new chapters in the early stages, and assisting in every way possible in strengthening and expanding Alpha Phi Omega. Fred joined Lambda Omicron Chapter at West Virginia University in the Fall of 1973. He served on the Golden Anniversary Committee at the 1974 National Convention and chaired the Service Reference Committee at the 1976 National Convention. The addition of Fred Heismeyer to the National Staff was an important milestone for the Fraternity, coming six years after a reduction in staff caused by declining membership in the early '70s. Fred left in 1980 to continue a career in education.

Don Larson, a brother of Alpha Epsilon at LSU, was the second Director of Membership Services. His commitment to the United States Air Force caused his departure from the Alpha Phi Omega staff.

Judy Mitchell rejoined the National Office staff on September 1, 1980, as Director of Membership Services. She originally came to the staff as Secretary to the Executive Director in February 1972 and was promoted to Office Supervisor in 1976. Prior to joining Alpha Phi Omega, Judy worked for 10 years with Thomas McGee and Sons Insurance Company in Kansas City. As Director of Chapter Services (changed in 1985), Judy coordinates the Fraternity’s extension program, working closely with new chapter possibilities and the reactivation of chapters and providing support for active chapters and guidance to new chapters. Judy attended Kansas City Community College and is an Honorary Member of Iota Chapter. She is a Camp Fire Leader, Past President of her parish’s Women’s Circle and a member of her church’s Long Range Planning Committee.

**Mrs. T. remembered . . .**

Muriel Tucker was an employee of the Fraternity for 23 years. She began in 1950 as a secretary, and when she retired in 1973, her duties were as office manager. She had become the “glue” that held the clerical side of the National Office together.

Her experience in managing her own Letter and Secretarial Service, before she joined Alpha Phi Omega professionally, was of inestimable value. She was never satisfied with anything less than the best in appearance, in spelling, and in the contents of bulletins and all correspondence. To her each person written to was more than a name and an address. Brother North and his successors, Brother Scanlon and Brother Sherwood, knew that anything committed to her would be completed in a first-class manner.

Countless Brothers and Advisors and Board Members always will remember her for her devotion and exceptional service. When coming to the National Office, they made it a point to meet Mrs. “T.” They found they could rely on her to exert every effort to meet their needs and those of their chapters.

The Fraternity’s chartered chapters doubled between 1950 and 1973 and initiated membership quadrupled. Mrs. T. kept pace with it all.

Mrs. T. was recognized by Brothers at the National Convention in 1972, held in Denver, Colo., for her contribution to APO. The standing ovation she received bore witness to the Brotherhood’s esteem and affection for her.
Chapter 9

Regions and Sections
Chapter 9
Regius and Scotiana
Volunteer Staff

The alumni volunteer effort in serving chapters on a Sectional and Regional basis is one of Alpha Phi Omega’s greatest strengths.

SECTIONS AND REGIONS

Each Section, composed of all the chapters within a given geographical area, elects a Sectional Chair to oversee its operations. The Chair in turn appoints a staff, which can include one or more Sectional Vice Chairs and Sectional Representatives, to assist in Sectional administration.

The Section, which exists to enable chapters to share their experiences, was created to cement the bond of Brotherhood and to help chapters in times of need. Volunteers serving on a Sectional staff will assist the Sectional Chair with newsletters, membership extension and chapter growth, service projects, leadership development and many other chapter services.

Regions are composed of Sections in a geographical area. The Regional Director, a member of the National Board of Directors, has jurisdiction over the activities of the Sections and chapters in the Region. The Regional staff serves in the same way a Sectional staff does but in a more general manner. It is through the development of both these staffs that our alumni are encouraged to accept leadership positions at every level of our Fraternity.

The many Brothers who serve in these positions give unselfishly of their time and energy in promoting and extending Alpha Phi Omega and in providing guidance and assistance to chapters. These dedicated Brothers deserve the appreciation and cooperation of the entire Fraternity in helping, through Alpha Phi Omega, to make our world a better place in which to live.

SECTIONAL AND REGIONAL CONFERENCES

Sectional Conferences are held at least annually. Some Sections hold two meetings each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Regional Conferences are generally held in odd-numbered years, usually during the fall and winter.

During conferences chapters exchange ideas and seek solutions to common problems. Conference schedules usually include discussion of items of national, regional, sectional and local interest. There is a program of leadership development seminars and workshops, which usually are more extensive at a Regional Conference. Every conference has social events and a renewal of spirit.

One of the major benefits of these conferences is the fellowship among Brothers from different chapters. Informal gatherings held at these meetings provide for a free flow of information, an invaluable aid in solving problems. Board Members frequently attend to provide for communication on matters of concern to chapters, sections, regions and the National Fraternity.
Hawaii is in Section 4, Alaska is in Section 8, and Puerto Rico is in Section 98.
Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity

Map of Chapters Installed from 1925 to 1992
Publications

This chapter represents the past 65 years of Alpha Phi Omega in pictures, articles and newsletter covers. We hope it will spark many fond memories.

The covers pictured here of the Lightbearer were used alternately from 1927 to 1931, when the first commercially printed Lightbearer was distributed to the chapters.
The Lightbearer

Published Quarterly by
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

VOL. 6
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, MAY 10, 1931
NO. 1

Barle of Iota is New Supreme Grand Master

By Clifford E. Backstrom, Grand Master, Iota Chapter

Alpha Phi Omega is particularly fortunate in having as its directing head and Supreme Grand Master Brother H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Missouri. Brother Bartle has long been interested in Alpha Phi Omega and is responsible for the organization of six chapters of our fraternity. The Supreme Grand Master is the Scout Executive of the Kansas City Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is recognized as one of the outstanding national leaders in the great Scouting program. Brother Bartle is a member of Iota Chapter. He is most highly respected in his community and I quote from the Kansas Citian, the official publication of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce:

"Kansas City's most important builder is H. Roe Bartle. His industry is building boy character. "Mr. Bartle is the Boy Scout Executive in the Kansas City Area. He is big enough to fill that biggest job in the community. Everybody who saw him in action at the luncheon at the recent Charity's Fund Campaign knows he is big physically. All who have enjoyed the privilege of working with him know he is equally large in capability."

(Continued on Page 2—Col. 2)

The Mu Chapter Offers Two Scholarships at Indiana University

Editor's Note: We are sure that all Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega will be greatly interested in the development of a scholarship plan at the University of Indiana. As Chapter is to be congratulated on the splendid plan that they have developed.

This award is made possible through the profits made from a concession stand which is being sponsored by the Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This award will be made possible after September, 1931, with the following conditions agreed to by the "State Boy Scout Day Committee" and the Fraternity.

First, The Name.
The name of this award shall be known as "ALPHA PHI OMEGA HONORARY AWARD" open to Boy Scouts planning to attend Indiana University.

Second, The Purpose.
The purpose of the award shall be to recognize Boy Scouts in the Indiana High Schools, who have been outstanding in all phases of their work in the school, home, church and community, and needing financial aid; to help him in financing his college education.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

Third National Convention Held in St. Louis Great Success

The third National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega was held in the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, on March 1st and 2nd. This convention will come down in our history as one of the most important meetings of the fraternity. Twenty-three delegates from nine chapters were in attendance. Dr. Ray O. Wyland, of New York City, National Director of Education of the Boy Scouts of America, delivered the keynote address of the convention. A stirring charge to the delegates as to their responsibilities, and a picture of the possibilities of Alpha Phi Omega, was very ably presented by Dr. Wyland.

The convention opened at 10 a.m. with Brother Frank Reed Horton, Alpha, Supreme Grand Master, presiding.

Three important committees were appointed. The committee on Constitution and By-Laws was headed by Brother H. Roe Bartle of Iota, the committee on Ritual had as its chairman Brother C. G. Lewis of Kappa, while the committee which was charged with the responsibility of drafting

(Continued on Page 2—Col. 5)
Debut of the Torch and Trefoil, 1935.

TORCH AND TREFOIL
Published by
Alpha Phi Omega
Vol. 10.
KANSAS CITY, MO., MAY, 1935
No. 1

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHAPTER SERVICE PROJECTS

The Findings of the Aims and Objectives Committee.

The Committee on Aims and Objectives at the Fifth Biennial Convention of Alpha Phi Omega endeavored to select a group of outstanding service projects which may be carried on by chapters of Alpha Phi Omega. The following list of projects have been used successfully in the past by some chapters of the fraternity and are worthy of the consideration of every unit in Alpha Phi Omega.

1. Citizenship Day Program—An all-student convocation, held during Anniversary Week of the Boy Scouts of America or at some other time agreeable to the school administration.

2. Inter-racial meetings—for all foreign students on the campus.

3. Orientation activities—a service to freshman Scouts and non-Scouts at the opening of school in the fall.

4. Scout rally on the campus—an occasion when Scouts from the surrounding territory are invited to be the guests of the Alpha Phi Omega Chapter. In the fall this program includes college football game, demonstrations and other types of activities. In the spring it may be a campus acquaintance program, especially designed for high school seniors.

5. Eagle Scout Conferences—An occasion when Eagle Scouts from the Council or from several surrounding Councils may be invited to the campus for a special program of events.

6. Chapter meetings—interesting, full of color, including a renowned speaker, songs, opening and closing ceremonies.

7. Pledge meeting—a smoker with talk and entertainment.

8. Annual Alpha Phi Omega Dance—either formal or informal, with alumni and guests invited.

9. Athletic Meeting—a get-together in the gymnasium, with a program of wrestling, tumbling, refreshments and so forth.

(Continued on page 12)

WALTER W. HEAD

“I He Inspires Confidence”

Brother Walter W. Head, National President of the Boy Scouts of America, was born on an Illinois farm, but at the early age of seven moved with his parents to Buchanan County, Missouri.

He was required to work his way through the State Normal School and on the completion of his college work began a schoolmastership at De Kalb, Missouri.

WALTER W. HEAD

Realizing that a business experience would be most helpful in life, he spent his first two summers working in a bank without pay. A new bank was formed in De Kalb, Missouri, and Brother Head was named cashier, a splendid tribute to the confidence his associates and his fellow townsman had in him as a young man.

From that time on his progress was most rapid. Within a few years he had served as a bank examiner and later became the cashier of the largest banking institution in St. Joseph, Missouri. He was called from that position to the Omaha National Bank, the outstanding financial institution in the State of Nebraska. In 1929 he

(Continued on page 11)

NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD IN KANSAS CITY

Fifth Biennial Meeting a Huge Success

The Fifth Biennial Convention of Alpha Phi Omega was held at the Hotel President in Kansas City, Missouri, December 20-24, 1934. Alpha Eta Chapter of the University of Kansas City served as host to the Convention. The attendance, totalling two hundred and thirty, included delegates from the following chapters:

Alpha Omicron Alpha Gamma
Epsilon Pi Alpha Eta
Eta Upsilon Alpha Theta
Iota Phi Alpha Iota
Lambda Chi Alpha Kappa
Mu Omega Alpha Lambda
Xi Alpha Alpha Alpha Mu

The members of the Supreme Council present were:

H. N. Bowrey, Supreme Grand Master
Sidney M. North, Supreme Scribe
Dr. Elton C. Johnson, Supreme Treasurer
George H. Charles, Supreme Local Commissioner
Fred G. Davies, Editor of the "Light."-beam.
C. M. Flinnell, Chairman of the Extension Committee
Dr. Ray O. Wyland, Ex-officio Member

In addition, there were representatives in attendance from the following schools which anticipate the organization of chapters of Alpha Phi Omega:

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
Mississippi State College, State College, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.
University of Wisconsin, Madison.
Walsh College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.
University of Missouri, Columbia.
Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.
Northern Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville.
University of Colorado, Boulder.
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Teachers College, Kansas City, Missouri.
Rosecrans College, Kansas City, Missouri.

Supreme Grand Master H. Roe Bartle presided at the Convention.

The address of welcome on behalf of the host chapter was delivered by Brother L. Wayne Beal, Grand Master of Alpha Eta Chapter. The response for the Fraternity was given by Brother Robert Fisher, Past Grand Master of Phi Chapter.

The formal biennial report of the

(Continued on page 6)
Significant changes were made in the National Constitution and Bylaws at the Fifth Biennial Convention:

1. Life Membership. A Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega has been created especially for those members of the fraternity who wish to continue active association with Alpha Phi Omega after they have completed their college and university work.

2. Designation. Alpha Phi Omega has been designated and classified as a National Service Fraternity. This classification was adopted in order to make clear the purpose of this organization.

3. Status of Faculty and Scouting Advisors. The Faculty and Scouting advisors have been granted the privileges of active membership in their respective chapters. The advisors may or may not be required to pay chapter and national fees. This decision is left to each chapter.

4. National Executive Board. The National Executive Board, formerly the Supreme Council, now consists of twenty-one members of the fraternity, elected by the National Convention. The names of the National Officers have been changed to National President, National Vice-Presidents, National Secretary and National Treasurer. This change was made with the idea of eliminating the “mystery” which was attached to the former titles.

5. Chapter Officers. The titles of chapter officers have also been changed to President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Two new chapter officers were added — Historian and Alumni Secretary. The name of the Senior Faculty Advisor was retained as the title for the leading advisor of the chapter.

6. Fees and Assessments. The initiation fee was divided into two parts, a pledge fee and an active fee. The minimum pledge fee is $1, this amount to be forwarded to the National Treasury. The active fee is $5 and of this amount $4 is sent to the National Treasury and $1 is retained in the chapter treasury. By this arrangement the total amount paid by each new member is just the same as in the past.

An optional Life Membership fee was established.

Debut of the “Torch and Trefoil”

With this edition the magazine of Alpha Phi Omega takes its new name, “Torch and Trefoil.” This new name for our publication was devised by the Fifth Biennial National Convention with the belief that it carries much more significance than did the former name, the “Lightbearer.” The “Torch” is the emblem of Education; the “Trefoil” is the emblem of Scouting. Alpha Phi Omega brings together Education and Scouting, hence the significance of this new name for our magazine.

Brother Theodore R. Pfalsgraf, Editor of the

Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega

After having received many requests from members of the fraternity for a Life Membership, the Supreme Grand Master, Brother H. Roe Bartle, appointed in February, 1934, a Commission on Alumni Membership to make a concentrated study upon this subject. Dr. Louis H. Renfrow was the chairman of this commission. Dr. Renfrow presented his findings to the National Convention, held in Kansas City during the past Christmas holidays, and from it came the adoption of a Life Membership to be granted to active, honorary, or advisory members of the fraternity upon payment of the Life Membership Fee. A fee of eight dollars was set up for the years of 1935 and 1936. Thereafter, the Life Membership Fee is to be ten dollars.

This Life Membership will entitle a member to active participation in the fraternity’s affairs throughout his lifetime and to a life subscription to the official fraternity magazine.

This membership is especially designed for members who have a real desire to keep actively in touch with the activities of Alpha Phi Omega after they have completed their college or university training. The magazine which the member receives will bring him news which is of particular interest to the fraternity at large and which will aid him in following the development of Alpha Phi Omega.

SIDNEY B. NORTH
National Secretary

(From the Torch and Trefoil, March 1937)
The Wallace O. Lee Trophy

Alpha Phi Omega’s Achievement Award, the Wallace O. Lee Trophy, was presented annually in September to the Chapter which had the most outstanding record of service. Every Chapter in our Fraternity had an equal opportunity to win this achievement award. The award was discontinued due to World War II.
A DECADE OF PROGRESS IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

December 16th is Tenth Anniversary of Fraternity's Founding

Ten years of progress, growth and development has been the record of Alpha Phi Omega since its founding at Lafayette College, December 10, 1925. The number of chapters and members have steadily increased. The service activities of the chapters have expanded far beyond the greatest expectations of the original founders.

Even through a severe depression that threatened the world's economic systems, and caused the actual elimination of many national college fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega has marched forward. This National Service Program is now known throughout America, being established on forty-two college campuses. It has been said that Alpha Phi Omega is the coming leader in fraternal life.

We have cause to rejoice—yes, we have cause to celebrate. And, indeed, every chapter should have a Special Meeting to commemorate the tenth birthday of our Fraternity.

But let's pause for a moment and reflect upon the cause of our success. Why has Alpha Phi Omega been able to progress so rapidly in spite of grave economic hardships? Here is the reason: We have had a definite purpose; our objectives have been well defined and we have continued through the years to render service to our fellow-men. Such a program cannot fail.

But neither can we live on past glory. We must launch forth now upon the next decade—1935 to 1945—with even stronger zeal and enthusiasm and faith. Every chapter must grasp the fuller opportunities of service, extend membership to larger numbers of men and keep the banner of Alpha Phi Omega flying high over its campus.

Let's begin now to increase our service to humanity!

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAMS IN 1936

"True Americanism" Must Be Our Theme At Campus Convocations

In this critical time, when Communist forces are grasping every opportunity to spread "Red" ideas and propaganda on college and university campuses, it is the proud duty and responsibility of every Alpha Phi Omega Chapter to include a program of Americanism and Citizenship in its annual list of activities. We Must Keep Faith With "Old Glory."

Let's Keep the American Flag Flying High Over Every Campus

There is no more effective way to instill the true spirit of Americanism into your student body than to give them a clear picture of their responsibilities as citizens of the United States. This can be done very effectively through the annual Citizenship Day convocations sponsored by chapters of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Executive Board has designated Tuesday, February 11, as National Citizenship Day for 1936. This day falls during anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America and all chapters of the Fraternity are requested to hold their citizenship convocation on this particular day if possible. However, if some other date fits better into your college calendar it is perfectly agreeable that you hold your convocation at that time.

Each chapter should work in close conjunction with its Faculty and Scouting Advisor in preparing for this program.

1936 NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE NEXT SEPTEMBER

Meeting to Celebrate Ten Years of Progress in Alpha Phi Omega

Good News—the Sixth Biennial Convention of Alpha Phi Omega will be held September 4, 5 and 6, 1936. It will be the Tenth Anniversary convention celebrating a decade of growth and progress in the National Service Fraternity. The chapter delegates will spend three days making plans for the future growth and development of Alpha Phi Omega.

A September convention is new in Alpha Phi Omega, all of our previous meetings having been held in the mid-winter. It is the belief that this Fall date—just prior to the opening of school—will be more convenient for the delegates.

Another new feature in the coming convention is its length—three days. Herefore we have had two-day conventions, crowding all the general sessions, committee meetings and reports into a very short period. In setting aside three days for the 1936 Convention we will have more time to give full consideration to the actual program of chapters bringing out new ideas for major service projects.

Still another new feature is the fact that this convention will be held at a Scout Camp where fellowship and fraternity spirit will be at the highest. Indeed, it will be at a "modern" Scout Camp where the delegates may have comfortable quarters. The meals will be prepared in a well-equipped kitchen in true convention style. Swimming, hiking and riding facilities will be available.

(Continued on Page 8)

Plan now for your Citizenship Day this coming February! Let's make true Americanism the predominant spirit on college campuses throughout the land.

Additional information regarding the conduct of a "Citizenship Day" may be secured by writing the National Secretary.
The Spirit of Giving

In the joyous Christmas season, men in all walks of life, men of all religious faiths, abundantly share their worldly goods with the less fortunate and manifest a spirit of goodwill toward their fellowmen. Thousands of baskets of foodstuffs, thousands of tons of coal and thousands of garments of clothing are supplied to needy persons. Thousands of toys, books and sacks of candy are provided for anxious children. Yes, millions of kindly acts add to Yuletide joys and give evidence of the true spirit of giving.

Communities rise to the needs of their people, churches give special heed to the calls for assistance and organizations of all types catch the spirit of the season and turn their thoughts to the happiness of others.

Many Alpha Phi Omega Chapters conduct major service projects during the Christmas season, often sacrificing the vacations of their members, to bring satisfaction to needy families and enhance the Christmas spirit on college and university campuses throughout the nation. The students and faculties are given opportunities to lay gifts humbly and reverently under the campus Christmas trees erected and decorated by Alpha Phi Omega members. These gifts, varied in nature including money, are distributed as judiciously as possible by the chapters with the assistance of their community welfare agencies.

By selfless activities, Alpha Phi Omega has helped make Christmas more than a vacation period in colleges and universities and has caused students and faculties to have a deeper appreciation of the needs of their fellow Americans.

But we have reason to be proud that Alpha Phi Omega does not confine its Good Works to the Christmas season. This fraternity, truly a National Service Fraternity, gives continuous leadership to a nationwide program of service, conducting projects in the interest of campuses, communities, the Scout movement and the individual members of the organization. As one brother enthusiastically expressed it, "The Alpha Phi Omega spirit is the Christmas spirit of giving applied every day in the year."

As the years come and go, an ever-increasing number of campuses have the benefits of Alpha Phi Omega, an ever-increasing number of college officials and community leaders look to Alpha Phi Omega for services which affect the lives of thousands of persons. They have confidence in our ability to do well a big job and they have respect for our willingness to serve without seeking honor or recognition for ourselves. It is our responsibility to further justify that confidence and respect in the future.

In this season we glory in the anticipation of spreading joy and satisfaction. We thrill in the opportunities for service no matter how humble or poor our circumstances. We enter the New Year with hearts filled with thanksgiving and with eagerness to give our very best to those we are privileged to serve. May God's blessings shine upon our efforts to increase the service values of Alpha Phi Omega and thus increase the spirit of giving toward the happiness of our fellowmen.
A Christmas Message to All Members
From the National President

My dear Brothers:

There is humbleness in my heart this Christmas 1942. I am realizing how much the Christmas message can mean to this old earth, how deeply it is written into the hearts of men after all.

A war-torn world is writhing in the most destructive struggle of the ages, bloodshed is ghastly; devastation and destruction are beyond belief. Yet the world is nearer to God today than in many a year. Men are sacrificing their lives for His precept of peace on earth. Nations are consciously endeavoring to substitute good will among men for aggression and greed. We are learning our lesson at terrible cost, but thank God we are beginning to learn. We are at last realizing that we must develop a consciousness of world citizenship before we can have world understanding and accord. Post-war thinking is concerned with world security instead of individual gain. Mankind is owning its error with regret and shame, and is amazedly acknowledging that the teachings of the Master, instead of being too idealistic for an everyday world, are the only workable principles on which we can sanely operate.

Thus Christmas 1942 is significant for all the earth. Thousands of young men whom I know intimately and well are out there on those farflung battle lines, fighting to restore our world to a new beginning. They are having to do a job by fire and sword that I should have been big enough—and others like me—to do by upright living. They are making the supreme sacrifice that I may have Christmas 1942 and all the Christmases to follow. I pray God that this time we may truly build a lasting peace among nations—and I pray that I individually may heed these teachings in my life in all the days to come, that I may somehow help prove worthy of this terrible cost.

To you, my brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, I send heartfelt greetings of friendship, courage, and action. May all of you yet on our campuses and in civilian endeavor know the joy of increased service, the satisfaction of work well done, and the challenge and inspiration which comes to those who envision a finer future ahead, a morrow built on friendship, on leadership, on service to brotherman. To you who are in camps and on battle lines, at home and "out yonder,"—well, it's tough to think about, and my heart is full. God bless you and keep you, and if Christmas day finds you in the thick of things, just know that I'm remembering it is because of you that my daughter Margaret and her college friends are "home for Christmas," the Christmas given us by you.

May God go with us all in the days ahead, that we may together serve in building a better world to come.

Faithfully your brother,

H. Roe Bartle
National President.
These Things
Will Not Be Rationed
In 1945

Friendship

There will be no priority on Friendship in the year ahead. Often it has been said “The only way to have a friend is to be one.” There is more goodwill in America than anywhere else on earth, less hatred, less suspicion, less fear. Working with our fellowmen in a common cause is building strong ties of brotherhood among us.

Leadership

By united effort we can make sure that Leadership is not rationed in America. Leadership of highest quality is necessary for continued progress in every phase of American life. Leadership in worthwhile activities on college campuses is the business of Alpha Phi Omega, and we must carry out this responsibility in full measure.

Service

Opportunity is unlimited in America for unselfish Service in worthy causes. Our service must not be rationed. Our fraternity brothers who are carrying the fight to the enemy are giving sacrificial service to our nation in this time of greatest need. All of us on the campus-front can serve in an increased way by putting greater forcefulness into our Alpha Phi Omega activities.

These three principles of Alpha Phi Omega—Leadership, Friendship and Service—are the basis for world citizenship of tomorrow. Let’s continue building them strongly in 1945.
On May 18, three national leaders talked about the Boy Scouts at the White House. They were President Harry S. Truman, Walter W. Head, President of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Honorary National President of Alpha Phi Omega, and Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive.

Mr. Head and Dr. Fretwell called on President Truman to invite him to become Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, a distinction held by all Presidents since William Howard Taft. President Truman readily accepted.
Commemorating Twenty Years of Service

TORCH AND TREFOIL

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FOUNDER

Frank R. Horton

He conceived the idea of forming a college organization based on Scouting ideals. Those who assisted him in the founding of Alpha Phi Omega included Everett W. Probst, Thane S. Cooley, William T. Wood, Elsworth Delson, and Gordon Looney, and through their combined efforts the fraternity was started December 16, 1933. Brother Horton served five years as national president.

H. Roe Bartle

Elected to the national presidency March 2, 1931, Dr. Bartle immediately launched an aggressive expansion program. Under his guidance Alpha Phi Omega has grown from a small group of fourteen chapters to its present nationwide organization of 165 chapters. His vision has been a great factor in developing the four-fold service program on college campuses from coast to coast.
Silver Cover for 25th Anniversary.

HIGHLIGHTS
in
Twenty-five Years Growth
of
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity
1925 to 1950

TORCH AND TREFOIL
December 1950
Volume 26 Number 1

Letter by Arno Nowotny as noted in the 25th Anniversary issue of the Torch and Trefoil.

Dear Brothers:

A glorious history is depicted in the pages of this Twenty-fifth anniversary issue of TORCH AND TREFOIL. I am confident that you have thrilled, as I have, in the accomplishments of our beloved fraternity.

My hearty congratulations and commendation go to each of the 31,081 members who have had a part in developing and conducting the program of Alpha Phi Omega. The combined efforts of chapter officers, active members, advisors, pledges and alumn, along with our national and state officials, have brought about the splendid success of Alpha Phi Omega. Everyone who is affiliated should be pleased about the progress of our brotherhood.

Our service program stands as the most important achievement of our organization, a program which has become a vital part of the campus life of the United States, and I am delighted that now the principles of our fraternity have spread to Far Eastern University with the founding of "Alpha Phi Omega of the Philippines".

A challenging future lies ahead. Our past experiences provide a foundation for continued expansion of our program of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Let us begin our second quarter century with vision as to the needs and opportunities for service to humanity around the globe. Here's wishing you fullest enjoyment and success in your continued activities in Alpha Phi Omega.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Arno Nowotny
National President
Preparing for Easter Egg Hunt

(Story on page two)
Frank Reed Horton, our founder, and Ronald N. Rudderow, president of Alpha Chapter.

Torch and Trefoil

Thirtieth Anniversary  December 1955
This masthead only lasted for three years.
The 1962 Convention issue brings masthead change.
Astronaut and Brother, James Lovell, Jr., launches a new masthead for Torch and Trefoil.
After only 14 months again we changed our masthead.

Torch & Trefoil
Fall '68

20th National Convention
December 27-29
Washington, D.C.
Chi Zeta, University of Tennessee at Martin, conducts its annual Push for St. Jude. These Brothers “pushed” a new masthead as well as raised $15,000 for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.
The 1974 Fall Pledge Class will bear the distinguished name of Alpha Phi Omega's most widely known leader, Dr. H. Roe Bartle, who died May 9, 1974, at the age of 82 years.

Some men's lives are notable for the number of years lived; others for accomplishments in business, political life or the professions. In Dr. Bartle's case we could include all of these and many others.

Professionally he was educated to become an Attorney at Law and for a time he so served, with great success. From law he turned to Scouting, becoming one of the outstanding Scout Executives in the nation. He is well remembered for his achievements in Casper, Wyoming and St. Joseph, Missouri, but more especially for his 28 years of service as Scout Executive of the Kansas City Missouri Area Council. You will meet Bartle-led and Bartle-trained men in most any part of the country you may be. To more than 40,000 men the Bartle contact came about through his foundation of the Tribe of Mic-O-Say, a Scout Camp Honor Society still flourishing and continuing in his tradition. Many Mic-O-Say tribesmen are also Brothers in Alpha Phi Omega.

If you have any contact with Scout Professionals or youth leaders you will meet men who are graduates of the American Humanics program, which he founded more than a quarter of a century ago to prepare men and women for youth leadership positions. Their ranks now run into the hundreds.

Militarily he served overseas in World War I and under President Harry S. Truman on the homefront during the Second World War. For 8 years, from 1956 to 1964, he was the elected Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri. Shortly before his death he was present for the ground breaking ceremonies for the $30 million dollar H. Roe Bartle Exposition Center in downtown Kansas City.

Those of us who were privileged to serve and work with him, and I was one of them for over a period of 50 years, were baffled by his many challenging interests. He loved his Southern Presbyterian Church and served it in many capacities, yet he equally loved and respected men of different faiths.

His thousands of speaking engagements made him legendary. He would delight audiences with his ready wit and instant responses. To many he was a second Will Rogers. Whether the audience was composed of staid bankers, prominent politicians, Rotarians, Future Farmers of America, American Legionnaires, Scouters, or just plain everyday folk, a Bartle speech was a fascinating experience. No matter what your mood was when he began speaking you usually found yourself on your feet cheering before he finished.

Next to his family and Scouting the great love of his life was Alpha Phi Omega. He made this fraternity nationally known and respected during his term as President from 1931 to 1946. The Fraternity was in its sixth year when he became President. Despite the depression, World War II, and the tumultuous events of the time, his dynamic leadership expanded the Fraternity from 18 to 109 chapters. Not so well known is the fact that he dipped deeply into his personal fortune to sustain the Fraternity during the depression years and during the war years when membership was not available.

His was a full rounded life. Physically he was a commanding figure, the envy of many men. Six foot four in height, and for many years more than 350 lbs in weight, his entrance anywhere attracted attention. He was no stranger to hospitals and surgery. He suffered much from physical injuries sustained in football and in the wearing process of a long and vigorous life. He came to the National Conventions of 1968, 1970, and 1972, seated in a wheelchair, but when he addressed the delegates he insisted on standing while he responded to repeated ovations as he urged them to adhere to Alpha Phi Omega's fundamental principles of leadership, friendship, and service.

Come to St. Louis next December 27-28-29 for the 1974 National Convention. There you will discover no mourning for the Chief, but rather a nostalgia for the presence of a man who embodied and exemplified the ideals for which Alpha Phi Omega stands.
Golden Opportunities to Serve
The
First Half Century
of
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity
1925 to 1975

torch and trefoil
Winter 1975
Volume 51 Number 2
After a 10-year run we again revised the masthead for a more modern appearance.

APO Brothers Serve as Philmont Ranch Staff

Philmont Scout Ranch is two hundred and fourteen square miles of north-eastern New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo Range of the Rocky Mountains. The mountains rising abruptly, the grassy plains, and the azure blue sky make this a place of intrigue and challenge for Scouts of all ages.

The Ranch is an opportunity for personal growth and for building skills through camping and the training center. Each summer, 550 people staff the ranch to make sure everyone is captured by the Ranch's infectious enthusiasm.

Brothers who are interested in applying for a position this summer should contact their local Scout Council for an application. Pictured are some brothers who were employed last summer. (left to right): Bill Witmer, Alpha Beta Chapter; Reed Billhay, Alpha Epsilon Chapter; John Arens, Iota Tau Chapter; Tom Elmore, Iota Mu Chapter; Dave Ceppos, Tau Chapter; Dave Woodman, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter. &

Brothers Give Service Worldwide

The Senior and Sophomore midshipmen at Maine Maritime Academy participated in an annual training cruise aboard the school's training ship STATE OF MAINE this past May and June. When most college students' activities are winding down, the brothers of Phi Epsilon were having a unique experience with a Catholic orphanage in Funchal, Madeira Islands.

Arrangements were made ahead of time to host an afternoon party for the children, ages 5-8, aboard the ship. The party included gifts distributed by "pirates" from a "treasure chest", Walt Disney and The Three Stooges movies, and ice cream. There was a slight Portuguese-English language barrier, but as the photo shows, Mrs. Tenney (the Chapter Advisor) and the children had little difficulty relating. Love, friendship, and humor are all universal languages, especially among children and those who are young at heart. All were touched with a heartwarming experience. What had been intended as an afternoon that the children would cherish had turned into an afternoon the Brothers would never forget.

More information and news from APO's only sea-going chapter can be obtained by writing to Phi Epsilon Chapter at Maine Maritime Academy, Box 142, Castine, Maine, 04420. &
Sixty Years of Heritage

Since 1925 our Fraternity has grown to be the largest Service Fraternity in the world. This special issue of the Torch and Trefoil will feature historical articles, special photos and memorabilia from our archives as well as personal thoughts from our past leaders.

This past December we celebrated our 60th Anniversary in Alpha Phi Omega, yet this year will continue to be a memorable year for several reasons. We will culminate 1986 with our National Biennial Convention in Houston, Texas December 28-30. Plans for our National Convention are under way and the Convention Committee is working hard to present our Brothers with one of the best Conventions ever.

This year will also be very significant because it marks a time for major change within our Fraternity. Our Board of Directors has determined to acquire a permanent National Headquarters. After 60 years of leasing, the Fraternity will finally acquire a permanent home. It will be Kansas City, Missouri. Our headquarters will be a place where all Brothers will always be welcome.

The ultimate goal is to acquire and permanently endow the physical structure of the building through a successful Capital Campaign. This Capital Campaign will depend on the support of our alumni Brothers. However, there are opportunities also for chapter participation in the Capital Campaign. Besides acquiring this permanent home for our Fraternity there is a second and very equally important part to this Capital Campaign. It will lead to the expansion of services and programs to the undergraduates in the area of leadership development programs, personal development programs and more opportunities for fellowship. There is the possibility of once again adding field representatives to our staff who will be able to work closely with those chapters who need special attention or those new or reactivating chapters that are beginning their chapter organization. We will also provide more services and programs for our alumni Brothers because we want them to stay more actively involved with the Fraternity. We have a great history and fine tradition in Alpha Phi Omega, and now we are embarking on a plan that will allow us to build on that history and tradition.

Our Capital Campaign has begun and will continue for the next three year period. It will take the participation of many Brothers to make it a success. In achieving this goal the Fraternity will surely be starting its next 60 years much in the same fashion as we began in 1925 — full of vim and vigor — with hope and promise for a continuing bright future.

Deserved recognition from President Reagan.

I am pleased to send greetings to all the members of Alpha Phi Omega on the occasion of your 60th anniversary.

All Americans can admire your commitment to your three basic principles, Leadership, Fellowship, and Service. On more than 800 campuses across the country, Alpha Phi Omega members are learning and helping others in a wide variety of service projects. These young men and women are in the finest American tradition, giving freely of their time to help make their campuses, their communities, and their nation better places to live.

Nancy joins me in wishing all of you a joyous anniversary and success in all your projects.

God bless you.

Ronald Reagan

January 20, 1986

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
REFLECTIONS

Ellsworth S. Dobson  
Co-Founder  
1925

“Early in 1925, I was approached by Everett Probst to join the Crescent Fraternity, an eating club on the campus of Lafayette College. I was a freshman, just beginning my second semester at the college, and after due consideration, decided to join as it would be cheaper to obtain my meals. It wasn’t long after that Ev (Probst) found out I had been in Scouting and was still interested in my Troop back home in East Orange, New Jersey. He told me of his plans to form a Scouting Fraternity for former Scouts on the campus of Lafayette and that he was planning to name the Fraternity the “Mound Builders.” He said he had several fellows who were interested in the project and wondered if I would be, too. Needless to say, I was.

Ev’s plans had progressed to the point where the name was being bandied about the campus and had been given the rather ignominious nickname of “The Pilers,” but that didn’t dampen Ev’s enthusiasm. It wasn’t long after that Ev found out that a fellow by the name of Frank Horton, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was trying to organize a similar Scouting Service Fraternity, so Ev went to see him. Ev decided to ask his own group to join forces with Frank and not have two competing scouting fraternities on campus, Frank had already recruited several men in his own fraternity, so the Mound Builders decided to go along with Ev’s idea of working with Frank.

After that, it was a matter of getting organized. Application to the Board of Trustees of Lafayette for charter, by-laws promulgated, search for a name, and the design of a coat of arms were the first things done. Frank undertook the job of searching for a name and Ev Probst designed the coat of arms. I had taken shorthand and typing. Consequently, I was “volunteered” to do all the typing of the application and the by-laws which meant constant revision of each as new ideas and changes in the items were constantly being made as the members met together to discuss just what should be in and would not be.

I remember Ev and Frank called a special meeting of our group. He said he had an important announcement. It was December 16, 1925 and after he had called the meeting to order he made the announcement that our application for charter had been granted by the college. That really was a dramatic moment. Of all the 14 original undergraduates who formed Alpha Chapter, I don’t believe there was one of us, including Frank himself, who visualized to what extent Alpha Phi Omega would grow in the years ahead.

Donald Terwilliger  
Co-Founder  
1925

“One fraternity father”, a sort of guidance counselor, he was older than his classmates, having interrupted his education during World War I to serve on a mine-sweeper in the Navy. Quiet and self-effacing, he was always available to counsel and, without ever seeming to oppose his fraternity brothers, he guided them well, particularly during well-named “Hell Week.” When I say he was “quiet and self-effacing” I must add that he was one of the quietest men that I have ever known. When one spoke to him he listened with a quiet calm and a direct unflinching gaze, friendly, courteous, putting one at ease yet establishing an aura of respect and self-confidence. I think that the following words must have been written of Frank,

"See how the mass of men
Worry themselves into nameless graves
While here and there
A great soul forgets himself"

Yes it is altogether fitting that such an unselfish leader should have forged our Fraternity on the anvil of service to others above self.

Sid North  
National Executive Director — 1932-1960

My first remembrance of Alpha Phi Omega was while I was a student at Park College in Kansas City. H. Roe Battle came up to conduct the chartering of Iota Chapter. Needless to say my collegiate Alpha Phi Omega experience was very important to me. I was particularly honored when the Chief tapped me to be the first National Executive Director for the Fraternity — and I hadn’t even graduated from college yet.

Our first office was a desk and a chair at the Boy Scout Office in Kansas City. As the Kansas City Boy Scout Council grew and moved to bigger offices the Chief moved the Alpha Phi Omega office also. All in all we changed offices three or four times prior to 1960 when we moved to the Wiltower Building. I am very proud of Alpha Phi Omega and have always been extremely honored to have had a part in those early years of excitement and growth of our Fraternity.

Hal Pote  
Life Member of the Board

I can respond to your note with special greetings to all those Brothers with whom I worked in earlier days. I’m 91 now and am not very active. I still give a little help to my church, the Kiwanis Club, and the local Kiwanis club, but I’ve learned to be my age.

Laying foundations for our Alpha Phi Omega was not an easy task. I remember quite well meetings with Roe Battle, and Ray Wylund (Alpha-Advisor) and Dr. West (First Volunteer National Secretary). Roe was clearing the way for the formation of a new Board and developing an essential field service program to place new chapters in every section of the country.

(circa 1936)

How well I remember Dr. Wylund and I spending a number of weekends participating in the installation of new chapters mostly in New England and in Pennsylvania. It was a most pleasant experience and I enjoyed it very much.

Through those early years, there was great pressure to build a broad personnel program for the movement. My relations with Roe Battle, Ray Wylund, and Sid North, pioneer members of the Alpha Phi Omega Board, were most pleasant. For me, it represented an extra service opportunity.

A. G. Spizzirri  
Life Member of the Board

In 1946, several hundred young men assembled in the ballroom of the Hotel President of Kansas City for the annual Convention of Alpha Phi Omega. Many of them had the look of having matured too soon. They had come from the recent battlefields of the world, and were now returning to the halls of academia.

All were bright eyed and eager, yet to learn of the vicissitudes of life.

All of the biggies were there — Battle, Nowotny, Charno, North and others — seasoned and wise in counsel and guidance. They had come from the temples of commerce and the bastions of learnings.

Inspiring! Yes! Memorable! Yes! And why? Because throughout that room, like a supercharged and magnetic bond, there was felt a vibrant current of dynamic Leadership, sincere Friendship, and dedicated Service. All in attendance were caught up in the grip of that mystical spirit.

Thank God that spirit prevails today. It’s a new world. It’s a new generation. But the same magic is there — Leadership, Friendship, Service — Alpha Phi Omega.

Irwin H. Gerst  
Life Member — Board of Directors

The importance of Alpha Phi Omega in my life started with the Epsilon Chi charter installation in April 1948 when I met C. L. Carlson, a great professional Scout and Regional Chairman. Later that year it was my first large meeting with chapters in California where I met Dean Arno Nowotny and started to get an
Reflections (continued)

understanding of a National Fraternity. But then the true scope and importance of Alpha Phi Omega came together for me at the National Convention in 1950. Meeting and hearing Roe Bartle, George Charno and others affected the rest of my life.

George Cahill
Life Member
Board of Directors

Alpha Phi Omega survived the student drought of 1941-1945 only because of the indomitable spirit that was and is the hallmark of our Fraternity, the tenacity of our first Executive Director, Sidney B. North, and the colossal character of our longest tenured President, H. Roe Bartle.

As the veterans of World War II returned home, college and university enrollments boomed across the land, and so did Alpha Phi Omega. Thus at the second post war Convention held in Chicago in December of 1948, the Board was excited by the appearance of a "net gain" at the bottom of the operating statement. The newly created Life Membership fees ($10) added to this operating surplus and caused the Board to ponder the best use of this unaccustomed "well". Out of these financial deliberations in Chicago evolved the idea of an Endowment Fund. It was to be fueled principally by Life Membership fees and dedicated to the concept that through any future period of strife and turmoil, national or international catastrophe, Alpha Phi Omega would be shielded at least from temporary incapacitating financial disaster.

That was the genesis of the the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund which made strong today because of the contributions of over ten thousand Brothers in the past four decades.

Joseph Scanlon
National Executive Director — 1960-1971

In 1931 I was initiated into Iota Chapter, Park College, Parkville, Missouri and in the same year served as a delegate to the Fraternity's first National Convention held in St. Louis, Missouri. There H. Roe Bartle was elected National President and continued as such until 1946.

Through the next 30 years I assisted Alpha Phi Omega as Scouting Advisor to many chapters, attended Fraternity gatherings and National Conventions, serving on the National Board from 1946 as Treasurer, Third Vice-President, First Vice-President and National Extension Chairman before appointment as National Executive Secretary and Editor by President William S. Roth, September 1, 1960.

I succeeded my friend and colleague, Sidney B. North, whose 27 years as First National Secretary had helped establish Alpha Phi Omega on a firm basis.

Alpha Phi Omega has been fortunate in its election of National Presidents. They have held in common their devotion to the fundamentals of the Fraternity and the preservation of its unity. Even though they differed in style and approach on how the Fraternity should be governed, they have ensured that the Fraternity serve its ever growing number of chapters and members.

Bill Roth
President
1958-1962

"In the course of traveling over 250,000 miles on behalf of Alpha Phi Omega during 1958-62, I did have several experiences that were interesting and worth remembering.

It was my honor to represent the Fraternity at the 35th Anniversary of Delta Chapter at Auburn University. As a memento of the occasion, I was awarded a life-size carved wooden "War Eagle." He was too large to fit in my luggage and therefore I carried him under my arm as I boarded a plane on Friday headed for a Sectional Conference in Texas. The stewardess as I entered the plane was fascinated by the carved eagle.

Later, on the second leg of my flight home the following Sunday, guess who met me at the entrance to the plane. The same stewardess! She inquired, "How many days are you going to fly your bird around before you take him home."

On another weekend trip, I was headed to a Sectional Conference in Albuquerque with a brief stop in Kansas City. I wound up leaving Kansas City one flight earlier arriving in Albuquerque an hour early. I was near the flight counter when a group of 12 Fraternity Brothers asked the person in charge of the flight counter if she would help them intercept their APO National President at the exit doorway to the plane, present him a sombrero and take photos. She said she would be glad to help. Laddled so would I. We waited for the next plane to arrive and then had our ceremony.

Another flight took me to Indianapolis on a Sunday when I rented a car to drive to the University of Indiana. That night I represented APO in extending a message of greetings to the brothers of the Order of the Arrow gathered in their National Convention. Afterwards, half way back to the airport, the car ran out of gasoline even though the gas gauge indicated "3/4 full." I walked two miles down the road to the first house. I knocked on the door (at midnight), heard a man and his wife debating about whether to get involved, the door cracked open and I found myself looking right into the barrel of a shotgun as the man asked gruffly what I wanted. They did agree to phone the police who slept over the gas station and arrived on the road. I agreed to help. I missed my departing plane from Indianapolis by an hour, but by flying all night I made my next appointment!

Lester R. Steig
President
1962-1964

"At the 18th National APO Convention Friday evening, December 29th, 1964 at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colorado, Sargent Shriver, National Director of the Peace Corps, made a long-distance phone call from Washington, D.C. to 1,000 APO members at the Convention banquet. Sargent Shriver's comments excited all at the banquet.

"Today marks the 40th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega. I am personally very glad that there was such a day. Alpha Phi Omega members have been a tremendous help to the Peace Corps since the day we began four years ago. The Peace Corps has had to rely to a large extent on the college campus as a prime source of qualified volunteers. The Alpha Phi Omega chapters are usually the first stop that our recruiters make. We have found that Alpha Phi Omega members, like our volunteers, know what to do, whom to see and how to get a job done. In addition, many APO members are now serving as volunteers in the 46 countries around the world in which the Peace Corps works. Overseas, as well as in the United States, they are making an outstanding contribution to the world understanding and universal brotherhood. (Over 500 Brothers served in the Peace Corps.)

Please accept my heartiest congratulations and sincere thanks."

(Sargent Shriver, Director
The Peace Corps.)

E. Ross Forman
President
1966-1968

It is a pleasure to look back on a part of my life which had much to do with the success that I have enjoyed in my professional career.

Alpha Phi Omega brings back so many fine memories that it is difficult to select the one event which above all others, was most meaningful. However, I would address the Constitutional Convention which took place during my tenure as National President in 1967.

The Con-Con marked a turning point for the Fraternity. The event was held in Norman, Oklahoma at the University of Oklahoma. While Norman, Oklahoma was not the most accessible spot in the country and I do not remember why the
Reflections (continued)

Board chose it, the response of the undergraduate; was overwhelming with virtually all chapters represented.

The Board was determined that the undergraduate Brothers were going to think through and execute the preparation of the new constitution, the first major revision since our founding. We staffed each committee with undergraduates and an advisor and then set them loose with a challenge to come up with a document that would determine Fraternity operations in the future. The Board then awaited their actions. We soon found out that the undergraduate Brothers had done their homework and labored all night and well into the early morning publishing draft after draft until the complete document was finished.

After an extended general session where each section was debated and voted upon, the new Constitution of Alpha Phi Omega was adopted. It was an emotional event, and this historic meeting was even more enlivened by the arrival of the Chief, H. Roe Bartle, who arrived late and had arranged to appear out of nowhere on the platform of the auditorium. He had discovered an elevator near the podium which was used for theatrical performances, so he rose into view like some majestic persona and proceeded to entertain the Brothers in his fine style. It helped everyone relax a bit before going back to the serious business. Dr. Bartle told me later that he had never seen a more responsible group of undergraduates and I had to agree with him.

From the date of the adoption of the new Constitution the Fraternity reached out to grow and prosper. We had successfully obtained a document which gathered in the new without touching the aims of the Founder. Most of the undergraduates which I kept in touch with went on to rewarding professional careers. Many contributed their services to the Fraternity as alumni volunteers. However, I am sure that all of them will always remember their contribution to our great Fraternity during those few short days in Oklahoma.

Glen T. Nygren
President
1968-1970

"We tend to overlook the essential contributions of our Executive Directors. My active years spanned the service of three outstanding individuals — Sid North, Joe Scanlon, and Roger Sherwood. Each was a remarkable individual. The objective measures of their performances are evident in the history of Alpha Phi Omega. What is less apparent is the way in which each was a distinctive individual. They were persons of deep convictions and with that extraordinary and rare quality of loyalty. We could not pay them well, for in those years the Fraternity budget was always a chancy thing. They paid us exceptionally well in the coin which lasts — the coin of friendship, firm and lasting, never fickle or wavering. I treasure the memories of sharing with them in building Alpha Phi Omega. I am uplifted by their continuing commitment to Alpha Phi Omega."

Lucius E. Young,
LTC, Retired
President — 1972-1974

"I have had so many unforgettable moments in my activities with Alpha Phi Omega that it is impossible for me to single out any one as the most memorable. Every Alpha Phi Omega Brother has a very profound and lasting experience upon his induction into this great brotherhood. It is an occasion one remembers the rest of his life. But that was only the beginning. The daily activities and traditions in the chapters were a constant reminder of the ideals of the Fraternity: Leadership, Friendship, and Service. The expansion of these grand experiences was developed through sectional conferences and has been magnified hundreds of times from my participation at various parts of the country from Maine to California and from Michigan to Puerto Rico, and at many points in between. Add to this the numerous chapter activities — charter presentations and anniversary celebrations — and the different elation that arises at National Conventions merely serve to reinforce my appreciation in being a part of Alpha Phi Omega.

Perhaps it is true that some of these experiences stand out over others. The first National Convention attended gave me, as I am sure it gives everyone in that category, a deeper appreciation of the brotherhood. And the Con-Con in 1967 was truly exemplary in its efficiency and dispatch with which the numerous items, each a very important problem, was solved. And there was the Section 9E Conference hosted by Conjon Chapter and the charter presentations to Iota Eta Chapter at the Inter-American University at San German, Puerto Rico and to Psi Sigma Chapter at the Catholic University of Puerto at Ponce, Puerto Rico — at each occasion I presented the charter with a short address in Spanish, which received resounding ovations. Again, the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity hosted by Alpha Chapter, or participation at the induction of the LTC Lucius E. Young Pledge Class at Delta Chapter was a complete surprise to the class, oh yes, forever to be remembered in the candle-light service at the 1968 Convention.

What is the most unforgettable? I can only say EVERY MOMENT OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE BROTHERHOOD OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA."

Lawrence L. Hirsch,
M.D. — President
1974-1978

Betta Gamma provided the ritual team, and H. Roe Bartle was the installing officer on November 21, 1940. Being a pledge, for the third consecutive semester, the Chapter nevertheless insisted I accompany them to meet Roe. They said it was an opportunity I could not afford to miss; and they were right. As the petitioning group formed to enter the initiation chamber I was unceremoniously placed in line and appropriately prepared. My embarrassed and strenuous protestations that I had paid only $8.25 of the required ten dollars were met by an admonition that any commotion could destroy the occasion’s solemnity. I yielded.

How can I forget the beauty and inspiration of the great Bartle’s performance? But even more, how can I ever forget Beta Gamma’s living demonstration of friendship? They had collected nickles, dimes, and pennies to complete my fees. There is no way, no matter how I try, that I can ever discharge or forget that debt.

lorin Jurvis
President
1978-1980

Alpha Phi Omega has touched our lives in many ways and there is much for each of us to remember. For me it started with Boy Scouting. I had the privilege of growing up in Kansas City when Roe Bartle was the Scout Executive. His vigor and spirit imbued the entire Movement in the Heart of America. I not only enjoyed the fun and adventure of a fine time, I was motivated by the example of my Scoutmaster and other leaders who demonstrated service to others.

As a 13 year old selling tickets to the Scout Roundup (our annual Scout show), I saw a door in a downtown office building with an impressive coat of arms and the scroll that read “Alpha Phi Omega”. I ventured in and was greeted by Mrs. Tucker who had a soft spot for young Scouts and bought ten tickets. Some weeks later at the show in the Municipal Auditorium, I saw college students wearing blue arm bands with gold Greek letters coordinating events, directing traffic, and helping out any way they could. The following year at an Eagle Court of Honor, the Chief introduced the guest speaker, then National President Shorty Nowotny. With these indoctrinations, I naturally responded positively when my college classmate suggested that we join the Fraternity.

My recollections are those of my own chapter — the fellowship of caring friends, learning to lead, the satisfaction of helping others in relevant ways.
In later years I had the opportunities to meet and learn from many dedicated volunteers who served as advisors, Sectional and Regional leaders. I was inspired by our founders and the giants of Alpha Phi Omega. I have fond memories of chapter programs and initiations; of fellowship circles; of Sectional Conferences with early curfews, late departures, locked auto trunks, and missed airplanes; of National Conventions, seminars, reference committees, intense floor debates, inspiring speeches and friendship; and opportunities given to me. But most remembered are the men and women in chapters on campuses across the land who developed leadership by rendering service to others in the true spirit of Brotherhood. And our nation is better because of them.

Roger Sherwood
National Executive Director — 1972-1981

Fraternal affiliation. They form a collage, such that it is difficult to separate one from the many.

Instead of selecting one, I'll try to encapsulate several...

- Visits to campus as a new National Service Representative, and the ability to witness the commitment of hundreds of chapters across the nation.
- Working closely with the "Chief", a man I greatly admired as an undergraduate, and with whom I was privileged to work as National Executive Director.
- The first visit of Joe Scanlon to my campus, where it dawned upon me that there was far more to APO, than, just Eta Chapter.
- The very special initiation ceremony, at a Scout Camp, when I was accepted into Alpha Phi Omega.
- Forming a fellowship circle with more than 1,000 Brothers to sing the toast song at the conclusion of each National Convention.
- The ability to witness the growth and development of countless Brothers during my term as National Executive Director.

C. P. Zlatkovich
President
1980-1982

National Conventions have provided my most memorable Alpha Phi Omega experiences. I went to my first Convention in 1964 as a brand new active largely because it was an opportunity to take a trip. The fact that it was a train trip made it even better. After a couple of days largely spent having a "high old time" I decided that I would like to go again. On the closing night, a couple of friends and I formed a spirit group called the Alpha Railroaders that would promote future Convention and Conference participation.

Months before the next Convention, I got the chapter to appoint me "National Convention Coordinator." Although I was only the coordinator for our chapter, this point was not always emphasized. Anyway, I made the arrangements for our travel (by train, naturally) and served as a voting delegate for the first time. The following year I got to represent my chapter again at the Constitutional Convention.

Probably the biggest thrill of all for me was becoming a member of the National Board for the first time in 1970. I had come to admire many of the Board Members over the years and felt really honored to serve among giants like Bartle and Nowotny. Alpha Phi Omega has given me a lot of fine experiences, and I hope that many others will have similar opportunities in the future.
The Fall 1986 Pledge Class has been dedicated by the National Board of Directors to Dr. James William Dean, University Dean at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Dean is a distinguished member of the Fraternity having been an active undergraduate, an Honorary member, a chapter advisor and a member of the National Board of Directors.

Dr. Dean joined Alpha Phi Omega in 1936 while in high school. In college, he joined the University of Pittsburgh’s Beta Chapter. He left school to serve in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and later returned to Grove City College where he graduated in 1948. While there, he served as President of the student body.

In 1959 Dr. Dean came to Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Serving as Dean of Students and later as Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Dean used his position to promote service through Alpha Phi Omega.

During his professional career Dr. Dean took many opportunities to help Alpha Phi Omega grow on campuses throughout the Southeast. He served on Regional Boards and Committees. He was elected to the National Board of Directors in 1964. He served on the board for ten years. He helped rewrite the Constitution in 1967 and worked enthusiastically for female members in the years before 1976. Under his guidance Zeta Beta was the first chapter in the nation to admit women as full Brothers in January of 1977.

In recognition of his long years of service to the campus, community, nation and Alpha Phi Omega, the National Board of Directors recently honored Dr. Dean with the National Certificate of Appreciation, an award President Earl Herbert presented at the Spring Zeta Beta Banquet. Zeta Beta Chapter also honored Dr. Dean as Advisor Emeritus.

Recently Dr. Dean retired from the University. He had a long and illustrious career as an educator and administrator and as a Brother of Alpha Phi Omega. After retiring from the University he continued to stay busy as sales representative in Blacksburg, Virginia. He is also a member of the National Council on Aging and his hobby is gardening.

When asked to describe his greatest contributions to Alpha Phi Omega his answer was simple but nonetheless inspiring, "I was always there" to help our chapter and to help Alpha Phi Omega. He has clearly demonstrated our principles of leadership, friendship and service. His guidance and commitment will always be remembered and appreciated certainly by the Fall 1986 Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega. They will have the honor and privilege to bear the name James William Dean Pledge Class.

TO ALUMNI...

YOUR INVITATION

Welcome Alumnis! That’s the message that the Alumni Planning Committee wants to send to you in hopes that you will be able to attend the National Convention in Houston, Texas. Abe Feshman, Chairman of the National Alumni Committee and the Student Committee planning the alumni events have been involved in conjuring up good things to attract our Alumnis to our National Convention.

Houston is an exciting place from Gilley’s to the Rockets, to NASA, the Houston Space Center. Many events and activities are in the offering for our alumni.

A number of exciting sightseeing tours are being planned during the Convention as well as post-convention side trips. If you would like to visit New Orleans, see San Antonio, visit South Padre Island or Dallas-Fort Worth, complete the registration form on the back and make a note of any of these tours when you send your registration back to the National Office.

To help you coordinate your travel plans to the Houston Convention the Park Travel Agency in Dallas is at your service. Their toll free number is 1-800-225-7282. Continental Airlines has been the designated Convention Airline and has promised the best rates possible for convention attendees. Make your plans now—we want to see YOU in Houston!
GOVERNOR BILL CLINTON JOINS CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Declaring it is time to look a quarter of a century or more into the future to keep Alpha Phi Omega the best and most effective service organization on college campuses across the nation, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas (Mu Alpha ‘66), the Honorary Chairman of the Capital Campaign, has presented the Fraternity with a national letter of appeal for all Alpha Phi Omega alumni to aid this historic effort.

The Capital Campaign appeal is no ordinary request for assistance. It seeks to eliminate once and for all the drain on income from undergraduate dues that now must be used to pay rent, utilities, and maintenance for a National Headquarters. The student fees thus freed will be applied to directly support undergraduate chapter programs and to extend the Alpha Phi Omega opportunity to new campuses.

Since Alpha Phi Omega’s strength lies within active chapters, then the resources of the active chapters should be used to expand the effectiveness of chapter programs, while at the same time, keep membership in our Fraternity affordable for all students who wish to be of service to others.

National President Stan Carpenter, has said this is the precise goal of the Capital Campaign: “We want to permit the Fraternity to acquire and endow its own headquarters so that the expenses of a National Office, which are crucial to maintaining undergraduate strength and service, can be removed from the annual operating budget.”

Joe Morrone, the Chairman of the Capital Campaign, and Vice President Schroeder, National Fund-Raising Chairman, have echoed that goal. They both emphasize that this Campaign presents a unique opportunity for alumni through major gifts to affect the future of Alpha Phi Omega on college campuses in something other than a "Stopgap" manner.

Governor Clinton, recognizing that Alpha Phi Omega and its ideals had a profound effect on his life, understands that today’s brothers are important to Alpha Phi Omega and to the service that is provided in communities across the country by our very special Fraternity.

The Fall Capital Campaign mailing that will feature the letter from Governor Clinton will go to 9000 alumni brothers. Hopefully, our alumni will remember their own undergraduate experiences and respond once more in a significant manner to join the efforts in achieving a successful Capital Campaign. It is often said and it remains very much a fact that the alumni members of our Fraternity are needed in a very important continuing role in the future of our existence.

Jerry Schroeder, Governor Bill Clinton and Richard Shellen of Mu Alpha Chapter are absolutely pleased with the prospects for the National Capital Campaign.

The Paul D. Arend Fall Pledge Class
(Story on Page 3)
Brother Clinton becomes . . .

"Mr. President"

see page 3
Chapter 11

Chapters
Our Chapters

From a cold winter eve on December 16, 1925, at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, to a warm summer evening on August 8, 1993, at Blue Springs Community College in Blue Springs, Missouri, the words of the chartering ceremony have echoed time and time again. Over 240,000 men and women have experienced leadership, friendship, and service through Alpha Phi Omega.

As with any growing organization, the history of our Fraternity is rewritten every day. But for now, the following pages will take you through the 677 chapters that had been established at the time this history book was prepared.

Delta
School: University of Pittsburgh
Chartered: January 11, 1927
Status: Active
Section: 62
Region: 5

Gamma
School: Cornell University
Chartered: February 17, 1927
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

Delta
School: Auburn University
Chartered: November 8, 1927
Status: Active
Section: 69
Region: 4

Epsilon
School: Northeast Missouri State University
Chartered: December 13, 1927
Status: Active
Section: 49
Region: 8

Zeta
School: Stanford University
Chartered: May 9, 1928
Status: Active
Section: 4
Region: 10

Eta
School: Northern Illinois University
Chartered: November 27, 1928
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

Theta
School: University of Virginia
Chartered: February 9, 1929
Status: Active
Section: 82
Region: 3

Iota
School: Park College
Chartered: March 25, 1929
Status: Inactive since 1990
Region: 35

Kappa
School: Carnegie-Mellon University
Chartered: April 29, 1929
Status: Active
Section: 62
Region: 5

Lambda
School: University of Kansas
Chartered: February 2, 1929
Status: Inactive since 1984
Region: 34

Mu
School: Indiana University
Chartered: December 15, 1929
Status: Active
Region: 6

Nu
School: Upsala College
Chartered: December 12, 1929
Status: Inactive since 1988
Region: 99

Xi
School: Iowa State University
Chartered: May 21, 1930
Status: Inactive since 1978
Region: 21

Omicron
School: University of Iowa
Chartered: May 20, 1930
Status: Active
Region: 9

Phi
School: Syracuse University
Chartered: October 2, 1931
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

Chi
School: University of California
Chartered: November 13, 1931
Status: Inactive since 1978
Region: 10

Psi
School: University of California
Chartered: December 2, 1931
Status: Inactive since 1984
Region: 10

Omega
School: Drake University
Chartered: October 14, 1931
Status: Active
Region: 21

Theta brothers and pledges celebrate after felling a tree in front of “Emmaus and Child,” a home for unwed mothers, in Charlottesville, Virginia.
Pi Chapter carrying the KSU Wildcat “Touchdown VII” at a game in 1961.

ALPHA ALPHA
School: University of Illinois
Chartered: March 31, 1932
Status: Active
Region: 7

ALPHA BETA
School: Pennsylvania State University
Chartered: May 26, 1932
Status: Active
Region: 2

ALPHA GAMMA
School: Purdue University
Chartered: May 20, 1932
Status: Active
Region: 3

ALPHA DELTA
School: California Polytechnic State University
Chartered: June 14, 1932
Status: Active
Region: 10

ALPHA EPSILON
School: Louisiana State University
Chartered: May 31, 1932
Status: Active
Region: 7

ALPHA ZETA
School: University of Kentucky
Chartered: March 13, 1933
Status: Inactive since 1959
Region: 5

ALPHA ETA
School: University of Missouri
Chartered: May 22, 1934
Status: Active
Region: 8

ALPHA THETA
School: University of Nebraska
Chartered: May 1, 1934
Status: Inactive since 1957
Region: 8

ALPHA IOTA
School: Ohio State University
Chartered: May 29, 1934
Status: Active
Region: 10

ALPHA KAPPA
School: University of Kansas
Chartered: June 3, 1934
Status: Active
Region: 11

ALPHA LAMDA
School: North Dakota State University
Chartered: November 7, 1934
Status: Inactive since 1972
Region: 9

ALPHA MU
School: William Jewell College
Chartered: December 28, 1934
Status: Active
Region: 26

ALPHA NU
School: Saint Norbert College
Chartered: March 24, 1935
Status: Inactive since 1985
Region: 9

ALPHA XI
School: Washington State University
Chartered: May 5, 1935
Status: Inactive since 1975
Region: 10

ALPHA OMEGA
School: University of Southern California
Chartered: June 21, 1935
Status: Inactive since 1975
Region: 11

ALPHA PI
School: University of Miami
Chartered: June 22, 1935
Status: Inactive since 1984
Region: 4

ALPHA KAPPA SORORITY INC
School: University of Texas
Chartered: May 25, 1935
Status: Active
Region: 7

ALPHA SIGMA
School: University of Nebraska
Chartered: June 5, 1935
Status: Inactive since 1986
Region: 8

ALPHA TAU
School: Butler University
Chartered: March 22, 1936
Status: Active
Region: 6

ALPHA PSI
School: University of Georgia
Chartered: May 22, 1936
Status: Inactive since 1987
Region: 6
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chartered</th>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Region</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BETA RHO</td>
<td>University of Arkansas</td>
<td>Fayetteville, Arkansas</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>April 2, 1939</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA ETA</td>
<td>University of Missouri</td>
<td>Columbia, Missouri</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>April 10, 1938</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA THETA</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin</td>
<td>Madison, Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>May 15, 1938</td>
<td>Active, Inactive since 1977</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA IOTA</td>
<td>New York University</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>June 2, 1938</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA KAPPA</td>
<td>Central Missouri State</td>
<td>Warrensburg, Missouri</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>December 15, 1938</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA LAMBDA</td>
<td>Indiana State University</td>
<td>Terre Haute, Indiana</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>December 15, 1938</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA MU</td>
<td>Southwest Missouri State University</td>
<td>Springfield, Missouri</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>January 19, 1938</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BETA NU</td>
<td>Northeast Oklahoma State University</td>
<td>Tahlequah, Oklahoma</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>December 31, 1938</td>
<td>Active since 1981</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETA XI</td>
<td>Westminster College</td>
<td>Fulton, Missouri</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>December 4, 1938</td>
<td>Inactive since 1981</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>BETAOMICRON</td>
<td>University of Missouri</td>
<td>Bella, Missouri</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>March 12, 1939</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>GAMMA ALPHA</td>
<td>University of Washington</td>
<td>Seattle, Washington</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>December 9, 1939</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>GAMMA GAMMA</td>
<td>University of California</td>
<td>Berkeley, California</td>
<td>California</td>
<td>December 6, 1939</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>GAMMA DELTA</td>
<td>Bernard M Baruch College</td>
<td>New York, New York</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>September 24, 1939</td>
<td>Inactive since 1985</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>GAMMA EPI epsilon</td>
<td>City College of New York</td>
<td>New York, New York</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>September 24, 1939</td>
<td>Inactive since 1987</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>GAMMA ZETA</td>
<td>Georgia Institute of Technology</td>
<td>Atlanta, Georgia</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>December 16, 1939</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GAMMA ETA</td>
<td>Springfield College</td>
<td>Springfield, Massachusetts</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>January 21, 1940</td>
<td>Inactive since 1978</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>GAMMA THETA</td>
<td>University of Colorado</td>
<td>Boulder, Colorado</td>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>May 11, 1941</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>97</td>
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<tr>
<td>GAMMA IOTA</td>
<td>Brooklyn College</td>
<td>Brooklyn, New York</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>June 25, 1940</td>
<td>Inactive since 1984</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>1</td>
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</table>

Alpha Zeta packing food for a food drive in 1950.
In 1938 Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Nebraska at Omaha shared its leadership, friendship, and service in a photo that was used in the recruitment of new members for their chapter.
Gamma Alpha cleanup project at Scout camp.

DELTA CHI
School: Texas A & I University
Kingville, Texas
Chartered: March 21, 1947
Status: Inactive since 1978
Section: 40
Region: 7

DELTA PSI
School: Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois
Chartered: March 30, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

DELTA OMEGA
School: University of Houston
Houston, Texas
Chartered: April 13, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 44
Region: 7

EPSILON ALPHA
School: Emporia State University
Emporia, Kansas
Chartered: April 20, 1947
Status: Inactive since 1985
Section: 34
Region: 8

EPSILON BETA
School: Central Michigan University
Mount Pleasant, Michigan
Chartered: May 16, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 54
Region: 6

EPSILON GAMMA
School: Alfred University
Alfred, New York
Chartered: May 16, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

EPSILON DELTA
School: Central Connecticut State University
New Britain, Connecticut
Chartered: May 18, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 96
Region: 1

EPSILON Epsilon
School: Missouri Valley College
Marshall, Missouri
Chartered: May 25, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 35
Region: 8

EPSILON Zeta
School: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy, New York
Chartered: November 11, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 86
Region: 2

EPSILON ETA
School: West Georgia College
Carrollton, Georgia
Chartered: June 20, 1947
Status: Inactive since 1985
Section: 72
Region: 4

EPSILON Theta
School: University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota
Chartered: May 25, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 23
Region: 9

EPSILON Iota
School: Mississippi State University
University, Mississippi
Chartered: May 17, 1947
Status: Inactive since 1984
Section: 45
Region: 7

EPSILON Kappa
School: Willamette University
Salem, Oregon
Chartered: May 25, 1947
Status: Inactive since 1984
Section: 8
Region: 10

EPSILON Lambda
School: Michigan Technological University
Houghton, Michigan
Chartered: December 12, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 54
Region: 6

EPSILON MU
School: University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland
Chartered: May 25, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 84
Region: 3

EPSILON NU
School: SUNY College at Oswego
Oswego, New York
Chartered: December 13, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

EPSILON XI
School: Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Colorado
Chartered: December 13, 1947
Status: Active
Section: 30
Region: 8

EPSILON OMEGA
School: University of Mississippi
University, Mississippi
Chartered: May 2, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1984
Section: 45
Region: 7

ZETA Alpha
School: Bradley University
Peoria, Illinois
Chartered: May 16, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

ZETA Beta
School: Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Blacksburg, Virginia
Chartered: May 30, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 82
Region: 3

ZETA Gamma
School: Valparaiso University
Valparaiso, Indiana
Chartered: May 16, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 52
Region: 6

ZETA Delta
School: Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
Chartered: May 16, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 57
Region: 5

ZETA Epsilon
School: Gustavus Adolphus College
Saint Peter, Minnesota
Chartered: May 16, 1948
Status: Petitioning Group
Region: 9

ZETA Zeta
School: Graceland College
Lamoni, Iowa
Chartered: May 16, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1975
Region: 9

ZETA Eta
School: University of Tennessee
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Chartered: May 15, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1959
Section: 68
Region: 4
The charter members of Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Chicago, installed November 16, 1940.

ZETA THETA
School: Drexel University
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 16, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 8
Region: 2

ZETA IOTA
School: Temple University
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 15, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 92
Region: 2

ZETA KAPPA
School: Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio
Chartered: May 22, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 57
Region: 5

ZETA LAMBDA
School: University of Toledo
Toledo, Ohio
Chartered: May 22, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 57
Region: 3

ZETA MU
School: Catholic University of America
Washington, District of Columbia
Chartered: May 22, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 84
Region: 3

ZETA NU
School: Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Chartered: May 23, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

ZETA XI
School: Southern Oregon State College
Ashland, Oregon
Chartered: May 22, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1965
Section: 8
Region: 10

ZETA THETA
School: California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, California
Chartered: May 21, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 1
Region: 10

ZETA PI
School: Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan
Chartered: May 23, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1955
Section: 54
Region: 6

ZETA RHO
School: Wittenberg University
Springfield, Ohio
Chartered: May 23, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1969
Section: 57
Region: 5

ZETA SIGMA
School: University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware
Chartered: May 24, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 2

ZETA TAU
School: Central Methodist University
Fayette, Missouri
Chartered: May 26, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 35
Region: 8

ZETA UPSILON
School: Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts
Chartered: May 28, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 96
Region: 1

ZETA PHI
School: Howard University
Washington, District of Columbia
Chartered: May 29, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 84
Region: 3

ZETA PSI
School: University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon
Chartered: June 6, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 10
Region: 7

ZETA OMEGA
School: Baylor University
Waco, Texas
Chartered: December 15, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 43
Region: 7

ETA ALPHA
School: University of Santa Clara
Santa Clara, California
Chartered: December 12, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1956
Section: 4
Region: 10

ETA BETA
School: Simpson College
Indianaola, Iowa
Chartered: December 16, 1948
Status: Active
Section: 21
Region: 9

ETA GAMMA
School: Union College
Schenectady, New York
Chartered: December 12, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1964
Section: 88
Region: 2

ETA DELTA
School: Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire
Chartered: December 12, 1948
Status: Inactive since 1963
Section: 94
Region: 1

ETA EPSILON
School: Millikin University
Decatur, Illinois
Chartered: February 13, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

ETA ZETA
School: Montana State University
Bozeman, Montana
Chartered: February 19, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1954
Section: 5
Region: 10

ETA ETA
School: Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona
Chartered: February 27, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 2
Region: 10

ETA THETA
School: Idaho State University
Pocatello, Idaho
Chartered: April 3, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1952
Section: 5
Region: 10

ETA IOTA
School: Millersville University
Millersville, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 20, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 90
Region: 2

ETA TAU
School: West Texas State University
Canyon, Texas
Chartered: May 13, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1958
Section: 40
Region: 7

ETA KAPPA
School: University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Petitioning Group
Section: 27
Region: 9

ETA LAMBDA
School: University of Wisconsin
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Chartered: May 1, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 88
Region: 2

ETA MU
School: Utica College of Syracuse University
Utica, New York
Chartered: May 7, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 88
Region: 2

ETA XI
School: Central Washington University
Ellensburg, Washington
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Petitioning Group
Section: 8
Region: 10

ETA EPSILON
School: Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah
Chartered: May 22, 1949
Status: Inactive since Feb. 1993
Section: 14
Region: 10

ETA PI
School: University of Detroit
Detroit, Michigan
Chartered: May 1, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 54
Region: 6

ETA RHO
School: Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Chartered: May 8, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1957
Section: 27
Region: 9

ETA SIGMA
School: Illinois College
Jacksonville, Illinois
Chartered: May 13, 1949
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

ETA TAU
School: West Texas State University
Canyon, Texas
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1958
Section: 40
Region: 7
Delta Gamma Chapter — Fall 1990.

ETA UPSILON
School: Marshall University
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 5

ETA PHI
School: American University
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1977
Region: 3

ETA CHI
School: Hardin-Simmons University
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 7

ETA PSI
School: California State University
Chartered: May 15, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 10

ETA OMEGA
School: University of Montana
Chartered: May 27, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1981
Region: 10

THETA ALPHA
School: Stevens Institute of Technology
Chartered: May 20, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1966
Region: 1

THETA BETA
School: Cleveland State University
Chartered: May 21, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1972
Region: 5

THETA GAMMA
School: Hendrix College
Chartered: May 17, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1980
Region: 8

THETA DELTA
School: Waynesburg College
Chartered: May 22, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 62

THETA EPSILON
School: Illinois State University
Chartered: May 28, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 6

THETA ZETA
School: University of New Hampshire
Chartered: June 5, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 94

THETA ETA
School: University of Health Sciences
Chartered: August 25, 1949
Status: Active
Region: 8

THETA THETA
School: Centre College
Chartered: November 13, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1950
Region: 67

THETA IOTA
School: University of Arizona
Chartered: November 8, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1985
Region: 10

THETA KAPPA
School: SUNY at Buffalo
Chartered: December 11, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1968
Region: 10

THETA LAMBDA
School: Rice University
Chartered: December 11, 1949
Status: Inactive since 1955
Region: 7

THETA MU
School: Vanderbilt University
Chartered: January 29, 1950
Status: Active
Region: 4

THETA NU
School: Hamline University
Chartered: February 19, 1950
Status: Inactive since 1986
Region: 9

THETA XI
School: Parks College of St. Louis University
Chartered: February 26, 1950
Status: Active
Region: 49

THETA OMEGA
School: Georgia Southwestern College
Chartered: April 8, 1950
Status: Inactive since 1950
Region: 72

THETA PI
School: Indiana Central University
Chartered: May 9, 1950
Status: Inactive since 1981
Region: 52

THETA RHO
School: Sam Houston State University
Chartered: May 10, 1950
Status: Inactive since 1992 Convention
Region: 44

THETA SIGMA
School: Oklahoma State University
Chartered: May 14, 1950
Status: Inactive since 1989
Region: 32

THETA TAU
School: University of Texas
Chartered: May 13, 1950
Status: Active
Region: 7

Delta Sigma Brothers building benches in 1952.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>THETA UPSILON</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Case-Western Reserve University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chartered: May 12, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<td>School: Millsaps College</td>
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<td>Jackson, Mississippi</td>
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<tr>
<td>School: George Washington University</td>
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<th>THETA PSI</th>
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<td>School: University of Bridgeport</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, Connecticut</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Randolph-Macon College</td>
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<td>Ashland, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA ALPHA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: University of Tennessee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knoxville, Tennessee</td>
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<th>IOTA BETA</th>
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<td>School: Pacific Lutheran University</td>
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<td>Tacoma, Washington</td>
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<th>IOTA GAMMA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Towson State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Towson, Maryland</td>
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<td>Chartered: May 20, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA DELTA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Hiram College</td>
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<td>Hiram, Ohio</td>
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<td>School: Central State University</td>
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<td>Wilberforce, Ohio</td>
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<th>IOTA ZETA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Le Moyne College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Syracuse, New York</td>
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<td>Section: 99</td>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA ETA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: American International College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Springfield, Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Chartered: May 29, 1950</td>
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<td>Status: Inactive since 1960</td>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA THETA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Rutgers University</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Brunswick, New Jersey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chartered: June 6, 1950</td>
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<td>Status: Inactive since 1963</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA IOTA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Portland State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Portland, Oregon</td>
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<td>Chartered: June 3, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA KAPPA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Bucknell University</td>
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<td>Lewisburg, Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>Chartered: June 4, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA LAMBDA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: North Carolina State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Raleigh, North Carolina</td>
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<td>Chartered: November 26, 1950</td>
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<td>Status: Active</td>
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<td>Section: 90</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA MU</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: University of South Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Columbia, South Carolina</td>
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<td>Chartered: January 19, 1951</td>
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<th>IOTA NU</th>
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<tr>
<td>School: University of Wisconsin-Extension Division</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milwaukee, Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Chartered: February 3, 1951</td>
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<td>Status: Inactive since 1954</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>IOTA XI</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edinboro, Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chartered: February 11, 1951</td>
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<td>Section: 94</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IOTA OMEGONICRON</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Gettysburg College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gettysburg, Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>Status: Active</td>
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<td>Region: 2</td>
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At this Scout Klondike in January 1990, Brothers of Epsilon Zeta planned, organized and executed all of the events.

Epsilon Zeta Brothers move floating docks out of storage at a local Rotary Camp.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IOTA PI</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: City College of San Francisco</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Francisco, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chartered: February 25, 1951</td>
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<td>Section: 4</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IOTA PHI</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: Skidmore College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saratoga Springs, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chartered: May 27, 1951</td>
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<td>Status: Active</td>
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<td>Section: 94</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>IOTA PSI</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School: University of Utah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salt Lake City, Utah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chartered: May 19, 1951</td>
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<tr>
<td>Status: Inactive since 1958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section: 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Region: 10</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Epsilon Psi members assembling career packets in 1961.
Receiving their charter May 29, 1948, these men at Howard University, Washington, D.C., accepted the obligations and responsibilities of Alpha Phi Omega. Dr. Ray O. Wyland officiated on behalf of our national executive board, and the ritual was conducted by Epsilon Mu Chapter of the University of Maryland.

LAMBDA KAPPA
School: Loras College
Dubuque, Iowa
Chartered: May 16, 1954
Status: Active
Section: 9
Region: 9

LAMBDA LAMBDA
School: Shippensburg University
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 16, 1954
Status: Active
Section: 90
Region: 2

LAMBDA MU
School: California State University
Los Angeles, California
Chartered: May 30, 1954
Status: Active
Section: 1
Region: 10

LAMBDA XI
School: University of Texas-Pan American
Edinburg, Texas
Chartered: May 17, 1955
Status: Active
Section: 43
Region: 7

LAMBDA OMEGA
School: California University
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 19, 1956
Status: Active
Section: 62
Region: 5

LAMBDA PHI
School: Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Chartered: May 20, 1956
Status: Active
Section: 54
Region: 6

LAMBDA PSI
School: University of Northern Colorado
Greeley, Colorado
Chartered: May 13, 1956
Status: Inactive since 1972
Section: 30
Region: 8

LAMBDA RHO
School: Augustana College
Rock Island, Illinois
Chartered: November 6, 1955
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

LAMBDA SIGMA
School: University of Wisconsin
Steven Point, Wisconsin
Chartered: February 19, 1956
Status: Inactive since 1986
Section: 27
Region: 9

LAMBDA TAU
School: Salem - Teikyo University
Salem, West Virginia
Chartered: March 13, 1956
Status: Active
Section: 61
Region: 5

LAMBDA UPSILON
School: Ursinus College
Collegeville, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 17, 1956
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 2

LAMBDA CHI
School: Memphis State University
Memphis, Tennessee
Chartered: May 20, 1956
Status: Inactive since 1977
Section: 70
Region: 4

LAMBDA OMEGA
School: Georgetown University
Washington, District of Columbia
Chartered: May 20, 1956
Status: Active
Section: 84
Region: 3

LAMBDA KAPPA
School: Pratt Institute
Brooklyn, New York
Chartered: May 22, 1957
Status: Inactive since 1957
Section: 97
Region: 1

MU LAMBDA
School: University of Rochester
Rochester, New York
Chartered: February 15, 1958
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

MU ALPHA
School: Colgate University
Hamilton, New York
Chartered: May 20, 1956
Status: Inactive since 1964
Section: 88
Region: 2

MU DELTA
School: College of Great Falls
Great Falls, Montana
Chartered: June 3, 1956
Status: Inactive since 1971
Section: 10
Region: 10

MU Epsilon
School: University of Hawaii
Hilo, Hawaii
Chartered: April 15, 1957
Status: Inactive since 1977
Section: 4
Region: 9

MU ZETA
School: San Francisco State University
San Francisco, California
Chartered: November 29, 1956
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 2

MU ETA
School: Albright College
Reading, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 19, 1957
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 2

MU THETA
School: Luther College
Decorah, Iowa
Chartered: May 19, 1957
Status: Active
Section: 21
Region: 9

MU IOTA
School: Lynchburg College
Lynchburg, Virginia
Chartered: May 19, 1957
Status: Inactive since 1980
Section: 82
Region: 3

MU KAPPA
School: Pratt Institute
Brooklyn, New York
Chartered: May 22, 1957
Status: Inactive since 1957
Section: 97
Region: 1

MU LAMBDA
School: Western Illinois University
Macomb, Illinois
Chartered: April 27, 1958
Status: Active
Section: 88
Region: 2

MU XI
School: High Point University
High Point, North Carolina
Chartered: October 12, 1958
Status: Active
Section: 30
Region: 8

MU RHO
School: Upper Iowa University
Fayette, Iowa
Chartered: May 10, 1959
Status: Active
Section: 21
Region: 9

MU SIGMA
School: South Dakota State University
Brookings, South Dakota
Chartered: May 16, 1959
Status: Active
Section: 97
Region: 9

MU TAU
School: West Virginia Institute of Technology
Morgantown, West Virginia
Chartered: May 16, 1959
Status: Active
Section: 61
Region: 5

MU Upsilon
School: Washington & Jefferson College
Washington, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 17, 1959
Status: Active
Section: 62
Region: 5
MU PHI
School: Fort Hays State University
Hays, Kansas
Chartered: May 17, 1959
Status: Inactive since 1990
Sections: 54
Region: 8

MU CHI
School: Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania
Chartered: December 6, 1959
Status: Active
Section: 62
Region: 5

MU PSI
School: Niagara University
Niagara University, New York
Chartered: January 10, 1960
Status: Inactive since 1978
Section: 89
Region: 4

MU OMEGA
School: University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida
Chartered: January 30, 1960
Status: Active
Section: 74
Region: 4

NU ALPHA
School: Quinnipiac College
Hamden, Connecticut
Chartered: May 13, 1960
Status: Active
Section: 96
Region: 1

NU BETA
School: Hope College
Holland, Michigan
Chartered: May 17, 1960
Status: Active
Section: 86
Region: 6

NU GAMMA
School: Southwest Texas State University
San Marcos, Texas
Chartered: May 15, 1960
Status: Active since 1985
Section: 43
Region: 7

NU DELTA
School: Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 22, 1960
Status: Active
Section: 90
Region: 2

NU EPSILON
School: Georgia Southern University
Statesboro, Georgia
Chartered: May 22, 1960
Status: Active
Section: 72
Region: 4

NU ZETA
School: Abilene Christian University
Abilene, Texas
Chartered: May 24, 1960
Status: Active
Section: 40
Region: 7

NU ETA
School: California College of Medicine
Los Angeles, California
Chartered: January 21, 1961
Status: Inactive since 1968
Section: 1
Region: 10

NU THETA
School: Rowan College of New Jersey Glassboro, New Jersey
Chartered: April 13, 1961
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 1

NU IOTA
School: Bethune-Cookman College Daytona Beach, Florida
Chartered: April 27, 1961
Status: Active since 1980
Section: 74
Region: 4

NU KAPPA
School: Campbell University
Buies Creek, North Carolina
Chartered: May 3, 1961
Status: Active
Section: 80
Region: 3

NU LAMDA
School: Moravian College
tBethlehem, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 9, 1961
Status: Active
Section: 91
Region: 2

NU MU
School: University of Minnesota
Dublin, Minnesota
Chartered: May 25, 1961
Status: Active
Section: 23
Region: 9

NU NU
School: Eastern New Mexico University Portales, New Mexico
Chartered: May 13, 1961
Status: Active
Section: 40
Region: 7

NU XI
School: Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
Chartered: May 19, 1961
Status: Active
Section: 69
Region: 4

NU OMICRON
School: Troy State University
Troy, Alabama
Chartered: May 25, 1961
Status: Inactive since 1991
Section: 69
Region: 4

NU PI
School: Mankato State University
Mankato, Minnesota
Chartered: November 3, 1961
Status: Inactive since 1975
Section: 23
Region: 9

NU PHI
School: Chadron State College
Chadron, Nebraska
Chartered: May 20, 1962
Status: Inactive since 1970
Section: 26
Region: 98

NU CHI
School: Davidson College
Davidson, North Carolina
Chartered: April 26, 1962
Status: Inactive since 1991
Section: 79
Region: 3

NU PSI
School: Montclair State College
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
Chartered: May 15, 1962
Status: Active
Section: 99
Region: 1

NU OMEGA
School: University of Alaska
College, Alaska
Chartered: May 14, 1962
Status: Inactive since 1977
Section: 8
Region: 10

XI ALPHA
School: Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 14, 1962
Status: Active
Section: 91
Region: 2

XI BETA
School: University of Nebraska
Kearney, Nebraska
Chartered: May 20, 1962
Status: Active
Section: 26
Region: 8

XI GAMMA
School: Adams State College
Alamosa, Colorado
Chartered: May 24, 1962
Status: Inactive since 1970
Section: 30
Region: 8

XI DELTA
School: Texas A & M University
College Station, Texas
Chartered: May 22, 1962
Status: Active
Section: 44
Region: 7

XI EPSILON
School: University of Wyoming
Laramie, Wyoming
Chartered: May 27, 1962
Status: Inactive since 1988
Section: 30
Region: 8

XI ZETA
School: Rochester Institute of Technology
Rochester, New York
Chartered: January 19, 1963
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

XI ETA
School: Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island
Chartered: December 15, 1963
Status: Inactive since 1970
Section: 96
Region: 1

XI THETA
School: Ferris State University
Big Rapids, Michigan
Chartered: February 10, 1963
Status: Active
Section: 54
Region: 6

---

Eta Epsilon members are still in good spirits after cleaning a park.

---
Northwest Sectional Conference held at Montana State University.

XI IOTA
School: Susquehanna University
Chartered: May 5, 1963
Status: Inactive since 1968
Section: 90
Region: 2

XI KAPPA
School: Fairleigh Dickinson University
Chartered: May 25, 1963
Status: Inactive since 1969
Section: 99
Region: 1

XI LAMBDA
School: Bloomsburg University
Chartered: October 26, 1963
Status: Active
Section: 90
Region: 2

XI MU
School: Lock Haven University
Chartered: October 23, 1963
Status: Inactive since 1976
Section: 90
Region: 2

XI NU
School: Texas Wesleyan University
Chartered: October 5, 1963
Status: Active
Section: 41
Region: 7

XI Xi
School: Fordham University
Chartered: October 3, 1963
Status: Inactive since 1972
Section: 57
Region: 1

XI CHI
School: Greensboro College
Chartered: April 15, 1964
Status: Inactive since 1980
Section: 79
Region: 3

XI PSI
School: Western Kentucky University
Chartered: May 9, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 70
Region: 4

XI OMEGA
School: Murray State University
Chartered: April 29, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 70
Region: 4

OMICRON ALPHA
School: Kutztown University
Chartered: May 11, 1964
Status: Inactive since 1980
Section: 91
Region: 2

OMICRON BETA
School: Marietta College
Chartered: May 28, 1964
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 57
Region: 5

OMICRON GAMMA
School: West Virginia State College
Chartered: May 23, 1964
Status: Inactive since 1982
Section: 61
Region: 5

OMICRON DELTA
School: McMurtry University
Chartered: May 23, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 40
Region: 7

OMICRON EPSILON
School: Union College
Chartered: May 24, 1964
Status: Inactive since 1976
Section: 67
Region: 5

OMICRON ZETA
School: California State University
Chartered: June 14, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 10
Region: 1

OMICRON ETA
School: Suffolk University
Chartered: December 5, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 96
Region: 1

OMICRON THETA
School: Monmouth College
Chartered: November 21, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 99
Region: 1

OMICRON IOTA
School: Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Chartered: December 19, 1964
Status: Active
Section: 96
Region: 1

OMICRON KAPPA
School: Los Angeles Harbor College
Chartered: March 28, 1965
Status: Inactive since 1967
Section: 52
Region: 6

OMICRON MU
School: Carthage College
Chartered: February 24, 1965
Status: Inactive since 1989
Section: 27
Region: 9

OMICRON NU
School: University of Puerto Rico
Chartered: March 28, 1965
Status: Petitioning Group, Inactive since 1982
Section: 98
Region: 1

OMICRON XI
School: Denison University
Chartered: April 18, 1965
Status: Inactive since 1975
Section: 57
Region: 5

OMICRON-OOMICRON
School: Pfeiffer College
Chartered: March 20, 1965
Status: Inactive since 1986
Section: 79
Region: 3

OMICRON PSI
School: Fairleigh Dickinson University
Chartered: March 20, 1965
Status: Inactive since 1986
Section: 99
Region: 1

OMICRON RHO
School: North Carolina Wesleyan College
Chartered: April 17, 1965
Status: Inactive since 1980
Section: 93
Region: 3
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Charter Date</th>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Region</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PI XI</td>
<td>Lincoln Memorial University</td>
<td>Harrogate, Tennessee</td>
<td>May 1, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI OMICRON</td>
<td>Emory &amp; Henry College</td>
<td>Emory, Virginia</td>
<td>May 1, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI PHI</td>
<td>College of The Ozarks</td>
<td>Clarksville, Arkansas</td>
<td>May 8, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI RHO</td>
<td>Rider College</td>
<td>Lawrenceville, New Jersey</td>
<td>May 15, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI SIGMA</td>
<td>The College of San Mateo</td>
<td>San Mateo, California</td>
<td>May 14, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI RHOA</td>
<td>Drow University</td>
<td>Madison, New Jersey</td>
<td>May 13, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI PHI</td>
<td>Union College</td>
<td>Cranford, New Jersey</td>
<td>May 17, 1966</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Theta Eta sends housewarming wishes to the National Office.
Members of Nu Psi Chapter prepare for National Service Day.
SIGMA PI
School: Prairie View A & M University
Chartered: June 5, 1967
Status: Active
Section: 44
Region: 7

SIGMA RHO
School: Elon College
Elon College, North Carolina
Chartered: June 16, 1967
Status: Active since 1992
Section: 79
Region: 3

SIGMA SIGMA
School: University of Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
Chartered: June 21, 1967
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 9

SIGMA TAU
School: Chapman College
Orange, California
Chartered: June 6, 1967
Status: Active since 1985
Section: 2
Region: 10

SIGMA UPSILON
School: University of North Carolina
Charlotte, North Carolina
Chartered: June 14, 1967
Status: Active
Section: 79
Region: 3

SIGMA PHI
School: University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana
Chartered: June 19, 1967
Status: Active since 1987
Section: 52
Region: 6

SIGMA CHI
School: Miami-Dade Community College
Miami, Florida
Chartered: June 24, 1967
Status: Active
Section: 74
Region: 4

SIGMA PSI
School: Tusculum College
Greenville, Tennessee
Chartered: June 26, 1967
Status: Inactive since 1976
Section: 68
Region: 4

SIGMA OMEGA
School: Lincoln University
University, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 27, 1967
Status: Inactive since 1990
Section: 92
Region: 2

TAU ALPHA
School: Davis & Elkins College
Elkins, West Virginia
Chartered: June 4, 1967
Status: Active
Section: 61
Region: 5

TAU BETA
School: Appalachian State University
Boone, North Carolina
Chartered: October 21, 1967
Status: Active
Section: 79
Region: 3

TAU GAMMA
School: Southern University
at New Orleans
New Orleans, Louisiana
Chartered: October 29, 1967
Status: Inactive since 1984
Section: 45
Region: 7

TAU DELTA
School: North Carolina Central University
Durham, North Carolina
Chartered: June 2, 1967
Status: Inactive since 1988
Section: 80
Region: 3

Iota Chi members shovel snow in the mid-sixties.

TAU MU
School: University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida
Chartered: May 5, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1992
Section: 74
Region: 4

TAU NU
School: Humboldt State University
Arcata, California
Chartered: April 5, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 10
Region: 10

TAU XI
School: Westminster College
Salt Lake City, Utah
Chartered: April 2, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1969
Section: 14
Region: 10

TAU OMICRON
School: Indiana University-Purdue University
Indianapolis, Indiana
Chartered: April 28, 1968
Status: Active
Section: 52
Region: 6

TAU PI
School: Delaware State College
Dover, Delaware
Chartered: April 28, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 92
Region: 2

TAU RHO
School: Del Mar College
Corpus Christi, Texas
Chartered: April 28, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1983
Section: 43
Region: 7

TAU SIGMA
School: Brandywine College
Wilmington, Delaware
Chartered: May 18, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1983
Section: 92
Region: 2

TAU TAU
School: Wilmington College
Wilmington, Ohio
Chartered: May 18, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1972
Section: 57
Region: 5

TAU UPSILON
School: University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Wisconsin
Chartered: October 12, 1968
Status: Active
Section: 27
Region: 9

TAU PHI
School: Wingate College
Wingate, North Carolina
Chartered: March 15, 1969
Status: Inactive since 1982
Section: 79
Region: 3

TAU CHI
School: Winston-Salem State University
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Chartered: May 3, 1969
Status: Inactive since 1988
Section: 79
Region: 3

TAU PSI
School: Middlesex County College
Edison, New Jersey
Chartered: November 16, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1976
Section: 99
Region: 1

TAU OMEGA
School: Ocean County College
Toms River, New Jersey
Chartered: December 6, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1977
Section: 99
Region: 1

UTSILON ALPHA
School: Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee
Chartered: December 15, 1968
Status: Inactive since 1982
Section: 70
Region: 4
A Kappa Psi service project, raising funds for the March of Dimes

**UPSILON MU**
- School: University of Puerto Rico
- Chartered: April 12, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON XI**
- School: Amechee Junior College
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON OMEGA**
- School: Tarrant County Junior College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1976
- Region: 7

**PHI ALPHALPHA**
- School: Morton College
- Chartered: June 7, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1978
- Region: 6

**PHI BETA**
- School: Spartanburg Methodist College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 4

**UPSILON EPSILON**
- School: Central Oregon Community College
- Chartered: May 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1969
- Region: 7

**UPSILON NU**
- School: University of North Carolina
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON TAU**
- School: Shenandoah College & Conservatory of Music
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1985
- Region: 3

**UPSILON SIGMA**
- School: Western State College
- Chartered: April 19, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1977
- Region: 8

**UPSILON MU**
- School: University of Puerto Rico
- Chartered: April 12, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON XI**
- School: Amechee Junior College
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON OMEGA**
- School: Tarrant County Junior College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1976
- Region: 7

**PHI ALPHALPHA**
- School: Morton College
- Chartered: June 7, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1978
- Region: 6

**PHI BETA**
- School: Spartanburg Methodist College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 4

**UPSILON EPSILON**
- School: Central Oregon Community College
- Chartered: May 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1969
- Region: 7

**UPSILON NU**
- School: University of North Carolina
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON TAU**
- School: Shenandoah College & Conservatory of Music
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1985
- Region: 3

**UPSILON SIGMA**
- School: Western State College
- Chartered: April 19, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1977
- Region: 8

**UPSILON MU**
- School: University of Puerto Rico
- Chartered: April 12, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON XI**
- School: Amechee Junior College
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON OMEGA**
- School: Tarrant County Junior College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1976
- Region: 7

**PHI ALPHALPHA**
- School: Morton College
- Chartered: June 7, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1978
- Region: 6

**PHI BETA**
- School: Spartanburg Methodist College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 4

**UPSILON EPSILON**
- School: Central Oregon Community College
- Chartered: May 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1969
- Region: 7

**UPSILON NU**
- School: University of North Carolina
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON TAU**
- School: Shenandoah College & Conservatory of Music
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1985
- Region: 3

**UPSILON SIGMA**
- School: Western State College
- Chartered: April 19, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1977
- Region: 8

**UPSILON MU**
- School: University of Puerto Rico
- Chartered: April 12, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON XI**
- School: Amechee Junior College
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON OMEGA**
- School: Tarrant County Junior College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1976
- Region: 7

**PHI ALPHALPHA**
- School: Morton College
- Chartered: June 7, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1978
- Region: 6

**PHI BETA**
- School: Spartanburg Methodist College
- Chartered: May 24, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 4

**UPSILON EPSILON**
- School: Central Oregon Community College
- Chartered: May 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1969
- Region: 7

**UPSILON NU**
- School: University of North Carolina
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Active
- Region: 3

**UPSILON TAU**
- School: Shenandoah College & Conservatory of Music
- Chartered: April 26, 1969
- Status: Inactive since 1985
- Region: 3
An information meeting to recruit pledges at Lambda Kappa Chapter.

PHI KAPPA
School: University of North Carolina Greensboro, North Carolina
Chartered: December 13, 1969
Status: Active
Section: 29
Region: 3

PHI LAMBDA
School: Northern Virginia Community College Annandale, Virginia
Chartered: December 14, 1969
Status: Inactive since 1981
Section: 82
Region: 3

PHI MU
School: Norfolk State University Norfolk, Virginia
Chartered: January 10, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1992
Section: 82
Region: 3

PHI NU
School: Midland Lutheran College Fremont, Nebraska
Chartered: January 3, 1970
Status: Active
Section: 41
Region: 7

PHI OMICRON
School: Ferrum College Ferrum, Virginia
Chartered: March 28, 1970
Status: Active
Section: 82
Region: 3

PHI PI
School: Langston University Langston, Oklahoma
Chartered: April 11, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1975
Section: 82
Region: 3

PHI RHO
School: Westminster Choir College Princeton, New Jersey
Chartered: April 17, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1975
Section: 82
Region: 3

PHI SIGMA
School: Catholic University of Puerto Rico Ponce, Puerto Rico
Chartered: April 5, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1984
Section: 82
Region: 1

PHI TAU
School: Fayetteville State University Fayetteville, North Carolina
Chartered: April 3, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1991
Section: 82
Region: 3

PHI UPSILON
School: Amarillo College Amarillo, Texas
Chartered: April 25, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1985
Section: 40
Region: 7

PHI PHI
School: Florida Memorial College Miami, Florida
Chartered: April 25, 1970
Status: Active
Section: 74
Region: 4

PHI CHI
School: Missouri Western State College Saint Joseph, Missouri
Chartered: April 25, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1990
Section: 35
Region: 8

PHI PSI
School: Lehigh County Community College Schnecksville, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 17, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1975
Section: 91
Region: 2

PHI OMEGA
School: Herkimer Community College Herkimer, New York
Chartered: May 9, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1975
Section: 88
Region: 2

CHI DELTA
School: Pepperdine University Malibu, California
Chartered: August 23, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1983
Section: 1
Region: 10

CHI EPSILON
School: Richard Bland College Petersburg, Virginia
Chartered: September 26, 1970
Status: Inactive since 1982
Section: 82
Region: 3

CHI ZETA
School: University of Tennessee Martin, Tennessee
Chartered: October 26, 1970
Status: Active
Section: 70
Region: 4

CHI ETA
School: Tarrent County Junior College Hurst, Texas
Chartered: February 14, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 41
Region: 7

CHI THETA
School: Columbus College Columbus, Georgia
Chartered: March 6, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1984
Section: 72
Region: 4

CHI IOTA
School: Bemidji State University Bemidji, Minnesota
Chartered: April 7, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 23
Region: 9

CHI KAPPA
School: University of North Carolina Asheville, North Carolina
Chartered: April 3, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1978
Section: 79
Region: 3

CHI LAMBDA
School: Elizabeth City State University Elizabeth City, North Carolina
Chartered: April 17, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1987
Section: 80
Region: 3

CHI XI
School: Central Texas College Killeen, Texas
Chartered: April 29, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 49
Region: 7

CHI MU
School: Henry Ford Community College Dearborn, Michigan
Chartered: April 25, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 54
Region: 6

CHI XI
School: Grambling State University Grambling, Louisiana
Chartered: May 15, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 45
Region: 7

CHI XI
School: SUNY College at Fredonia Fredonia, New York
Chartered: May 15, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

CHI PHI
School: Kemper Military School & College Boonville, Missouri
Chartered: May 15, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1972
Section: 35
Region: 8

CHI SIGMA
School: Allegheny College Meadville, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 22, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 64
Region: 5

CHI TAU
School: Lea College Albert Lea, Minnesota
Chartered: May 8, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 23
Region: 9

CHI UPSILON
School: Dillard University New Orleans, Louisiana
Chartered: May 23, 1971
Status: Active
Section: 45
Region: 7

CHI PHI
School: Oakland Community College Orchard Farmington, Michigan
Chartered: November 13, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1973
Section: 54
Region: 6
Mu Zeta sends good wishes to the National Office.

CHI CHI
School: University of Central Arkansas
Chartered: November 20, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1978
Region: 8

CHI PSI
School: Kean College of New Jersey (Ev. Div.)
Chartered: December 4, 1971
Status: Inactive since 1978
Region: 1

CHI OMEGA
School: McKendree College
Chartered: February 12, 1972
Status: Active
Region: 4

PSI ALPHA
School: Berry College
Chartered: February 26, 1972
Status: Inactive since 1980
Region: 4

PSI BETA
School: Illinois Central College
Chartered: April 19, 1972
Status: Inactive since 1975
Region: 8

PSI GAMMA
School: Wentworth Military Academy
Chartered: April 29, 1972
Status: Active
Region: 8

PSI DELTA
School: University of Maine
Chartered: May 14, 1972
Status: Active
Region: 94

PSI EPSILON
School: Delgado Community College
Chartered: June 2, 1972
Status: Inactive since 1992
Region: 9

PSI ZETA
School: Bishop College
Chartered: October 29, 1972
Status: Inactive since 1985
Region: 7

PSI ETA
School: Inter American University
Chartered: San German, Puerto Rico
Status: Inactive since 1985
Region: 98

PSI THETA
School: Moorhead State University
Chartered: November 17, 1972
Status: Inactive since 1975
Region: 9

PSI Iota
School: Blinn Junior College
Chartered: December 16, 1972
Status: Inactive since 1973
Region: 4

PSI KAPPA
School: Chattanoogan State Technical Community College
Chartered: March 3, 1973
Status: Inactive since 1983
Region: 8

PSI LAMBDA
School: Rust College
Chartered: March 13, 1973
Status: Active
Region: 43

PSI MU
School: University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
Chartered: April 28, 1973
Status: Active
Region: 7

PSI NU
School: Benedict College
Chartered: Columbia, South Carolina
Status: Inactive since 1985
Region: 69

PSI XI
School: Alabama State University
Chartered: Montgomery, Alabama
Status: Inactive since 1985
Region: 4

PSI OMEGA
School: University of Central Florida
Chartered: Orlando, Florida
Status: Active
Region: 74

OMEGA ALPHA
School: Tarkio College
Chartered: December 5, 1975
Status: Inactive since 1979
Region: 8
OMEGA BETA
School: Augsburg College
Chartered: May 2, 1976
Status: Inactive since 1979
Section: 23
Region: 9

OMEGA GAMMA
School: Angelo State University
Chartered: May 2, 1976
Status: Active
Section: 40
Region: 7

OMEGA DELTA
School: Fairfield University
Chartered: April 30, 1976
Status: Inactive since 1982
Section: 86
Region: 1

OMEGA EPSILON
School: Illinois Wesleyan University
Chartered: April 30, 1976
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

OMEGA ZETA
School: Durham College
Chartered: May 21, 1976
Status: Inactive since 1981
Section: 80
Region: 3

OMEGA ETA
School: Loyola University
Chartered: October 9, 1976
Status: Inactive since 1986
Section: 45
Region: 7

OMEGA THETA
School: Lon Morris College
Chartered: November 13, 1976
Status: Inactive since 1988
Section: 44
Region: 7

OMEGA IOTA
School: Marion College
Chartered: April 2, 1977
Status: Inactive since 1979
Section: 52
Region: 6

OMEGA KAPPA
School: Coastal Carolina College
Chartered: April 15, 1977
Status: Inactive since 1988
Section: 77
Region: 4

OMEGA MU
School: Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 5, 1977
Status: Active
Section: 64
Region: 5

OMEGA NU
School: New Hampshire College
Chartered: September 17, 1977
Section: 84
Region: 1

OMEGA XI
School: Cornell College
Chartered: December 3, 1977
Section: 21
Region: 9

OMEGA OMICRON
School: Concordia College
Chartered: November 13, 1977
Section: 23
Region: 9

OMEGA PI
School: Arkansas State University
Chartered: April 29, 1978
Section: 33
Region: 8

OMEGA RHO
School: Inter American University
Chartered: February 25, 1979
Section: 98
Region: 1

OMEGA SIGMA
School: California State University
Chartered: October 21, 1979
Section: 2
Region: 10

OMEGA TAU
School: Beloit College
Chartered: December 2, 1979
Section: 27
Region: 9

OMEGA UPSILON
School: Florida International University
Chartered: December 8, 1978
Section: 74
Region: 4

OMEGA PHI
School: Tougaloo College
Chartered: December 9, 1978
Section: 45
Region: 7

OMEGA CHI
School: Jacksonville State University
Chartered: March 31, 1979
Section: 69
Region: 4

OMEGA PSI
School: Jackson State University
Chartered: March 31, 1979
Section: 45
Region: 7

OMEGA OMEGA
School: Callauder College
Chartered: August 25, 1980
Section: 84
Region: 8

ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA
School: Maryville College
Chartered: April 29, 1979
Section: 49
Region: 8

ALPHA ALPHA BETA
School: Long Island University
Chartered: December 15, 1979
Section: 97
Region: 1

ALPHA ALPHA GAMMA
School: Weber State College
Chartered: February 2, 1980
Region: 10

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA
School: Salisbury State College
Chartered: April 20, 1980
Section: 84
Region: 3

ALPHA ALPHA EPSILON
School: The College of Charleston
Chartered: April 27, 1980
Section: 77
Region: 4

ALPHA ALPHA ZETA
School: Saint Mary's University
Chartered: April 27, 1980
Section: 43
Region: 7

ALPHA ALPHA ETA
School: MacMurray College
Chartered: May 3, 1980
Section: 48
Region: 6

ALPHA ALPHA THETA
School: Saint Ambrose University
Chartered: May 3, 1980
Section: 21
Region: 9

ALPHA ALPHA IOTA
School: Barber-Scott College
Chartered: October 16, 1980
Section: 79
Region: 5

Mu Upsilon after a May 6, 1991, initiation.
ALPHA ALPHA KAPPA
School: Snow College
Ephraim, Utah
Chartered: May 25, 1980
Status: Active
Section: 14
Region: 10

ALPHA ALPHA LAMBDA
School: Alcorn State University
Lorman, Mississippi
Chartered: October 18, 1980
Status: Inactive since 1988
Section: 45
Region: 7

ALPHA ALPHA MU
School: University of Scranton
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 3, 1981
Status: Inactive since 1983
Section: 91
Region: 2

ALPHA ALPHA NU
School: Palm Beach Junior College
Takoma, Florida
Chartered: February 28, 1981
Status: Inactive since 1985
Section: 74
Region: 4

ALPHA ALPHA XI
School: University of the Pacific
Stockton, California
Chartered: March 28, 1981
Status: Active
Section: 4
Region: 10

ALPHA ALPHA OMICRON
School: Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia
Chartered: April 26, 1981
Status: Active
Section: 82
Region: 5

ALPHA ALPHA PI
School: Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Chartered: May 9, 1981
Status: Active
Section: 64
Region: 5

ALPHA BETA RHO
School: Incarnate Word College
San Antonio, Texas
Chartered: September 19, 1980
Status: Active
Section: 43
Region: 7

ALPHA BETA SIGMA
School: Northeast Louisiana University
Monroe, Louisiana
Chartered: May 16, 1981
Status: Active
Section: 45
Region: 7

ALPHA BETA TAU
School: Tallahassee Community College
Tallahassee, Florida
Chartered: June 25, 1981
Status: Active
Section: 74
Region: 4

Nu Theta, 1964.

ALPHA BETA EPSILON
School: Mount Saint Mary's College
Emmitsburg, Maryland
Chartered: November 13, 1981
Status: Inactive since 1987
Section: 84
Region: 3

ALPHA BETA PHI
School: Columbia College
Columbia, Missouri
Chartered: February 19, 1982
Status: Active
Section: 35
Region: 8

ALPHA BETA CHI
School: Fairmont State College
Fairmont, West Virginia
Chartered: May 1, 1982
Status: Inactive since 1990
Section: 63
Region: 5

ALPHA BETA PSI
School: Eastfield College
Mesquite, Texas
Chartered: May 2, 1982
Status: Active
Section: 41
Region: 7

ALPHA BETA OMEGA
School: Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
Chartered: May 15, 1983
Status: Inactive since 1987
Section: 70
Region: 4

ALPHA BETA ALPHA
School: Indiana University-Southeast
New Albany, Indiana
Chartered: December 10, 1983
Status: Inactive since 1991
Section: 52
Region: 6

ALPHA BETA BETA
School: Saint Bonaventure University
Saint Bonaventure, New York
Chartered: December 29, 1983
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

ALPHA BETA GAMMA
School: Knox College
Galesburg, Illinois
Chartered: March 4, 1984
Status: Active
Section: 48
Region: 6

ALPHA BETA DELTA
School: Widener University
Chester, Pennsylvania
Chartered: March 31, 1984
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 2

ALPHA BETA EPSILON
School: University of Arkansas
Monticello, Arkansas
Chartered: April 7, 1984
Status: Inactive since 1987
Section: 33
Region: 8

ALPHA BETA ZETA
School: Radford University
Radford, Virginia
Chartered: March 31, 1984
Status: Active
Section: 92
Region: 3

ALPHA BETA THETA
School: College of the Southwest
Hobbs, New Mexico
Chartered: May 5, 1984
Status: Inactive since 1990
Section: 40
Region: 7

ALPHA BETA IOTA
School: Morris College
Sumter, South Carolina
Chartered: April 28, 1985
Status: Active
Section: 77
Region: 4

ALPHA BETA ETA
School: Saint Joseph's College
Saint Bonaventure, Indiana
Chartered: October 27, 1985
Status: Inactive since 1990
Section: 52
Region: 6

ALPHA BETA KAPPA
School: University of New Orleans
New Orleans, Louisiana
Chartered: March 4, 1986
Status: Active
Section: 45
Region: 7

ALPHA BETA LAMBDA
School: University of Exeter
Dayton, Ohio
Chartered: October 12, 1986
Status: Active
Section: 57
Region: 5

ALPHA BETA MU
School: Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania
Chartered: April 27, 1986
Status: Active
Section: 64
Region: 5

ALPHA BETA XI
School: SUNY at Geneseo
Geneseo, New York
Chartered: December 16, 1986
Status: Active
Section: 89
Region: 2

ALPHA BETA OMEGA
School: Elmhurst College
Elmhurst, Illinois
Chartered: December 21, 1986
Status: Inactive since 1991
Section: 48
Region: 6

ALPHA BETA PI
School: Lehigh-Bryn Mawr College
Hickory, North Carolina
Chartered: February 21, 1987
Status: Inactive since 1989
Section: 79
Region: 3

ALPHA BETA RHO
School: University of Pittsburgh
Bradford, Pennsylvania
Chartered: March 28, 1987
Status: Active
Section: 64
Region: 5

ALPHA BETA SIGMA
School: Robert Morris College
Colonialia, Pennsylvania
Chartered: April 12, 1987
Status: Active
Section: 62
Region: 5

ALPHA BETA TAU
School: Washington & Lee University
Lexington, Virginia
Chartered: June 1, 1987
Status: Active
Section: 82
Region: 5
President Schroeder fielding questions at a workshop on diversity and sensitivity at the 1991 Region IV conference in Nashville.

<table>
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<th>Section</th>
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Chartered: September 12, 1987
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Region: 7

**ALPHA GAMMA ETA**
School: University of Vermont
Chartered: April 29, 1990
Status: Active
Region: 1

**ALPHA GAMMA THETA**
School: Columbia State Community College
Chartered: March 30, 1990
Status: Active
Region: 5

**ALPHA GAMMA IOTA**
School: Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science
Chartered: March 24, 1991
Status: Active
Region: 7

**ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA**
School: Southwestern University
Chartered: March 3, 1991
Status: Active
Region: 7

**ALPHA GAMMA LAMBDA**
School: Albion College
Chartered: April 14, 1991
Status: Active
Region: 6

**ALPHA GAMMA MU**
School: William Paterson College
Chartered: June 1, 1991
Status: Active
Region: 1

**ALPHA GAMMA NU**
School: University of California at Santa Cruz, California
Chartered: May 31, 1991
Status: Active
Region: 4

**ALPHA GAMMA XI**
School: University of Dayton
Chartered: December 18, 1991
Status: Active
Region: 5

**ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA**
School: Old Dominion University
Chartered: December 3, 1988
Status: Active
Region: 3

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**
School: SUNY-New Paltz
Chartered: January 27, 1990
Status: Active
Region: 2

**ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON**
School: DeVry Institute of Technology
Chartered: March 10, 1990
Status: Active
Region: 4
Chapter Histories

All chapters were invited to submit historical summaries for inclusion in this publication. The following articles were submitted in response to that invitation.

Delta

Delta Chapter at Auburn University has the honor of being the longest continuously active chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. For over 60 years the brothers of Delta have committed themselves to the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Halloween claims a special place in the hearts of Delta Brothers, for it was on October 31, 1927, that the chapter began. The school newspaper, The Auburn Plainsman, published on November 4, 1927, noted the occasion with a lengthy story which states: “A new fraternity was added to the list of fraternities at Alabama Polytechnic Institute Monday night when Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was installed with fitting ceremonies.” Since the date of the Plainsman is firmly established, a little bit of figuring finds that Monday night was indeed Halloween. Delta’s charter, however, bears the date of November 8, 1927, the date assigned by the National Fraternity.

Delta’s heritage is closely associated with the ideals of the Boy Scout movement. All 11 charter members were Eagle Scouts, and a Scout Executive from Montgomery, Alabama, conducted the installation ceremonies for the Supreme Council of Alpha Phi Omega, as the National Executive Board was then called.

The early days of Delta were spent mostly assisting local Scouting efforts. Later, the chapter sponsored the intramural sports on campus. Other early projects included working as volunteer firemen, fund-raising for a stadium marker and scoreboard, and helping out at a campus bookstore.

In 1951, Delta expanded its service program by establishing a non-profit student book exchange. To date, this has been the chapter’s longest continuing service project. In the same year, the chapter conducted its first U.M.O.C., which was to raise funds for campus benches, a university site marker, a fountain, and the eagle cage.

In 1961, Auburn obtained a mascot, War Eagle III, and Delta assumed responsibility for the care of the golden eagle. Years of fund-raising helped the chapter to erect the Amos Elwyn Hamer Jr. Aviary for War Eagle IV. It is the second largest for a single bird in the United States.

Over the years Delta has supported many projects in Alpha Phi Omega’s four areas of service. Recent projects dedicated to national service were a War Eagle Care Package sent to the Marines in Lebanon for the Christmas of 1983, a visit by War Eagle V to the BSA National Jamboree in 1985, and yearly blood drives with the Student Government Association and Red Cross. Community service projects have included sponsoring Boy Scouts with Camporees, work at Camp ASCCA, an Easter Seal summer camp in nearby Jackson’s Gap, Alabama, and clean up after a tornado in Hurtsboro, Alabama, in 1981 and after a flood in Elba, Alabama, in 1990. Service projects conducted on campus have included operating the Book Exchange, training and care of War Eagle VI, a Teacher’s Night Out, and several Meet-The-President sessions.

In the area of service to the Fraternity, Delta Brothers have a special interest in the H. Roe Bartle Life Membership Club. Four Delta Brothers founded this important service to the National Fraternity in 1965 after they heard Brother Bartle speak at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Anniston, Alabama. To show their appreciation to “The Chief” for his service to Delta and the National Fraternity, these Brothers became Life Members. Since then over 12,000 brothers have rededicated themselves to the principles of Alpha Phi Omega by becoming Life Members.

Delta also has a Little Sister Program. The Little Sisters are a very important part of representing Alpha Phi Omega on the Auburn campus. They assist the chapter with its projects and promote projects of their own. Project Uplift, the Battered Women’s Shelter, Boykin Youth Center and the Alabama Sheriffs’ Girls Ranch are just some of the organizations that have benefited from the help of the Little Sisters and Brothers of Delta.
Fall '90 Epsilon Brothers at Camp Thunderbird, where each semester the chapter performs various service projects.

Epsilon

After being installed on December 13, 1927, with 10 founding members, Epsilon Chapter at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Missouri, has activated more than 950 men and women into Alpha Phi Omega. During its first 20 years, the chapter experienced periods of inactivity but since has remained an active organization on the NMSU campus. The chapter’s membership has fluctuated through the years, with a strong increase in recent years, during which membership has risen from approximately 30 members to almost 100.

While the membership has changed, Epsilon’s commitment to service has remained strong throughout the years. The numerous service projects undertaken in its history include the “Ugly Man on Campus” Dance, held for approximately 20 years beginning in 1957, various Dance Marathons, blood drives and the creation of “Common Ground” week, during which the non-social groups on campus join together to publicize, work and celebrate their common purpose.

The chapter also has had strong involvement in the community by helping the Violence Intervention Services, visiting local retirement homes, and throwing Halloween and Easter parties for underprivileged children. Epsilon maintains its link to the Scouting community by sponsoring such projects as camporees for Scouts of the Thousand Hills District and assisting in the Scouting for Food Campaign and Merit Badge Conclave.

Each semester since 1975 the entire chapter has visited Camp Thunderbird, a Boy Scout camp located 45 minutes from Kirksville, and Pioneer Ridge, a nearby Girl Scout Camp. Members participate in service and fellowship for the entire weekend. During the 1989-90 school year, the members in total accumulated over 2,300 hours of service.

In addition, the principle of fellowship is nourished to a great extent. Throughout each semester, many sporting activities, dances, dinners, and other casual get-togethers are held.

As Alpha Phi Omega as a whole looks toward many more years of service, so too does Epsilon Chapter at Northeast Missouri State University.

Zeta

Zeta Chapter was started in 1928 through the efforts of 17 students led by David Schmidt. Frank Reed Horton, Supreme Grand Master, was present at the chartering of the first chapter west of the Mississippi. No photos or history exist of the first several years, but judging from the university financial records, the chapter had a strong social program. The chapter faltered in 1933 and again in 1940 and did not become strong again until after World War II. In 1948, Gordon R. Davis (Chief of Stanford Police) and Donald Winbigler served as advisors for this restart and gave continuity as the chapter gained in strength through the '50s. Lester Steig served for a brief time as an advisor until he became a regional representative and then National President in 1962.

The chapter distinguished itself on campus by welcoming incoming freshmen and carrying women's bags from the train depot to the dorm; by building and maintaining ride boards; by sponsoring the campus book swap; and by sponsoring a Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop at Stanford Children's Hospital. Zeta co-hosted the 1956 National Convention in Long Beach, California. Into the late '60s the chapter remained strong and hosted the first regional conclave. Then membership began an almost predictable five-year up-and-down cycle that continued.

Pictures of four well-known Stanford University figures were displayed in a campus plaza as a part of Zeta's Ugly Man on Campus contest. Pennies as votes were placed in jars corresponding to the Dean of Admissions, two popular professors and the University President. The funds were used to benefit the local special olympics.
until 1980. In 1969, Gordon Davis passed away. A yearbook named in his honor is given to the graduating senior who most exemplifies the virtues of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. Distinguished Service Keys are also awarded each term. The recipient of the Davis Award also receives a DSK.

1970 brought a major change in America's thoughts and in Zeta Chapter. Lawrence Quan as president shocked many by his letter to all chapters denouncing the Vietnam War. Some letters of support and many letters of opposition were received. Zeta was also on the forefront of the co-ed movement in Alpha Phi Omega. In the fall of 1970, Zeta changed its chapter bylaws to allow women as members of the chapter, referring to them as "sisters" of the chapter. The first woman active, Beth Hesselmeyer, pledged in the fall of 1973. She was registered with the National Fraternity in 1975; nationally Alpha Phi Omega opened membership to women in 1976.

In the '70s, Zeta became disillusioned with the chapters beyond Stanford University and dropped connection with them and the National Office. Members were not registered nationally, and pledging and ceremonies were dropped. David Miura joined in 1980 and was the only registered undergraduate member for a while. Under his leadership the chapter regained its connection with Section 4, Region X, and the National Office. The chapter by 1986 had grown to over 60 undergraduate actives. Subsequently, the chapter dropped again in membership, but currently it is on the rise. Andrea Levy began working with the chapter in the early '80s. She instituted the "Rubber Ducky Service Award" for outstanding work in service. Donald Wimbigler retired as advisor in 1985. Zeta has an average of one service project a week, continues its connection with the Stanford Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and forges on in its tradition of innovation.

**Kappa**

Interest in forming a chapter at Carnegie Tech began around 1925 when Carl J. Long and eight of his friends set up a coat-check room at the university's Kresge Theater. With the dean of men skeptical about a "service" fraternity and confronted with opposition from the influential InterFraternity Council, Carl and his friends faced an uphill battle. For four years they worked to establish a chapter at Carnegie Tech. Finally with the backing of Beta Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, whose brothers exercised their persuasive powers on the president of IFC, on April 29, 1929, what began as nine friends interested in service became Kappa Chapter.

During World War II, when many chapters folded, Kappa stayed alive with the support of Kent D. Shaffer. Professor Shaffer was as crucial to Kappa Chapter as H. Roe Bartle was to the National Fraternity. Every year, Kappa dedicates the student directory it publishes to Professor Shaffer, and all profits from the directory go toward the Kent D. Shaffer Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded to the non-APO undergraduate who best exemplifies the principles of the Fraternity.

While the Fraternity was still male, Kappa decided to initiate women by using initials or masculine versions of their names. In 1972, S. Robinson became the first female brother of Kappa to be registered with the National Office.

Around the late '70s and early '80s, the chapter consisted
mainly of seniors. Under the leadership of Kappa’s president, Jordan N’ash, the chapter managed to bridge the gap between the outgoing seniors and the new Brothers.

A few of Kappa Chapter’s favorite service projects are:
- **Ugliest Man on Campus**: Kappa recently revived its UMOC competition as part of a campus United Way drive. During its first year, the revived project attracted 18 contestants and earned over $1,200. Together with a flea market, popcorn sales at the campus movies, and a joint dance with another organization, Kappa donated a total of $3,400 to the United Way.
- **C-Book**: Kappa’s interest in the campus student directory began in 1949. Brothers of Kappa decided a quick-access list should be added to the center of the book and helped compose the page for the school. In 1951, the chapter took over the production of the C-Book and, in 1964, dedicated the book to Professor Shaffer.
- **Concessions and the Buggy Board**: Kappa sells concessions during home football games. The chapter also sells concessions on the midway during the university’s Spring Carnival. During the buggy races, which are an extension of this carnival, Kappa runs the Buggy Board, which displays the 10 fastest teams throughout the races.
- **Magic Bus and Shuttle Bus**: For Thanksgiving and Spring Break, Kappa charters buses to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., to enable students to go home for vacation at reasonable prices. Also as a holiday service, the shuttle bus runs from the campus to the airport every hour.
- **Scout Swim**: During the winter, Kappa reserves the university’s swimming pool every Saturday morning to teach local Scouts how to swim. The project is more than 25 years old.

**Tau**

Having the first charter signed by H. Roe Bartle, Tau Chapter, founded April 14, 1931, is the oldest chapter in Florida. Tau has strong ties to Boy Scouts and has helped host the local Boy Scout Jamboree since 1932. In 1946, Tau became one of the first chapters to sponsor “Ugliest Man on Campus.” Brothers from around the world have signed “The Board” in our information booth, located on the University of Florida campus since 1956. Since its second reactivation, on March 3, 1974, Tau has remained strong and broadened its service program. In 1982, the chapter began ushering at home football games. On December 7, 1990, Tau increased its diversity by initiating its first three female Brothers. The chapter’s blend of tradition and new ideas makes Tau a unique and vital part of Alpha Phi Omega.

**Chi**

Chi Chapter was founded in 1931, the second Alpha Phi Omega Chapter on the West Coast and the first in Southern California. Its founders were Eagle Scouts, and for many of its early years Chi had only Eagles as members. This fact was reflected in its major activities during these innocent pre-World War II years. There was a concentration of fraternal-oriented programs: camping and hiking excursions to the nearby San Bernadino Mountains and the beaches, with longer trips during the holidays and summer vacations. On-campus service projects included such things as campus cleanups, aiding in class registration, and raising money for favorite charities.

When America entered World War II, Chi was 10 years old. It was a strong though relatively small chapter and was able to exist during the war years. Most of its projects were in response to the needs of the times: It was active in scrap and grease drives, in draft registration, and in the usual college based “high jinx” of the time, e.g., painting the class year on the seats of male students pants and charging for it. During these years, perhaps because of its available manpower pool, Chi became an important and powerful organization on campus and was beginning to be approached more and more by administrators when they needed something done.

By the end of the war and into the early ’50s, the chapter reached its highest level of importance, a position it maintained into the mid-’60s. During this time, its members were individually active in student government. Alpha Phi Omega organized and chaired a Service Council which encompassed all campus service organizations, effectively directing all service projects on campus. It sponsored a Scout Troop and provided the leadership for a Cub Pack. It helped to run campus elections and took an active part in the direction of the annual UCLA Homecoming Parade and activities. It was involved in voter registration, get-out-the-vote campaigns and campus blood drives. Its UMOC and Homecoming King/Queen contests were the major fund-raising campaigns held annually on the campus.

By the early ’60s, Chi had helped to charter 10 or more additional Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Southern California, but even the strongest of these (Alpha Kappa at USC and Alpha Delta at San Diego State) were, along

![Tau members build a tree fort.](image-url)
with Chi, beginning to feel the “anti-organization” sentiment which was growing on college campuses. Chi still had an active program of service, now more community oriented. It designed and built a “vest pocket” park in a low-income community west of the campus. It remained active in voter-registration drives but became more interested in helping individuals than groups (straightening up and painting the home of a senior citizen, for example). Its membership roles were diminishing but still active, still involved, still dedicated. It became more interested in the national questions facing the Fraternity and had an active delegation at the Constitutional Convention (“Con Con”) in Norman, Oklahoma, in 1967.

By the mid-’70s it was a chapter of 10-15 active members and appeared to be struggling. It was still highly regarded by the administration, but its service program had been reduced due to its reduced membership. It was still involved in Homecoming activities but no longer ran the parade. It usually joined other service organizations for large projects. It was, however, still very interested in the political questions facing the National Fraternity and was one of the most verbal chapters when dealing with issues like the place of women in Alpha Phi Omega. Chi and other West Coast chapters were strongly in favor of granting full membership to women and were overjoyed when the issue was finally settled by the 1976 National Convention.

Chi alumni include Earle M. Herbert, National President from 1982 to 1986.

Alpha Alpha

In 1930, a loosely organized tribe of Eagle Scouts formed an unofficial organization. In Spring of 1931, the group entered a petition to the university to form a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. In the fall, the group entered a petition to form Alpha Alpha chapter. Alpha Alpha was initiated with Robert E. Lee as chapter president on March 31, 1932.

Throughout the next 10 years, Alpha Alpha became very active with the local Scouting organizations. Then came World War II, and the size of the chapter dropped to three actives and two pledges. However, the chapter remained strong and was soon installing chapters at nearby colleges.

In the next 15 years, Alpha Alpha continued to build itself. Highlights of the period included making Governor Kerner an honorary member and building a 10-foot paddle. In 1966, Alpha Alpha helped the university create Volunteer Illini Projects, which has become one of the strongest student volunteer programs in the country.

Then in 1968, the chapter made a 16-foot fraternity paddle, thought to be the biggest in the world.

In 1975, women received rights as affiliate members, but it was not until spring of 1977 that they received full active membership. In the early ‘70s women belonged to a separate group called the “Sisters of APO.”

Alpha Alpha held a charter as an Explorer Post from January 1978 until December 1986. Recently the Brothers built a new 16-foot paddle with the Alpha Alpha crest painted in intricate detail.

One of Alpha Alpha’s tradition is the Ding-a-Ling. The Ding-a-Ling is a fun and lively person who keeps the Brothers laughing at meetings. A new Ding is chosen each semester and retired Ding-a-Lings are called “Brothers of the Bell.” The Ding-a-Ling wears a (blue and gold) jester’s hat at all meetings and other functions.

Alpha Alpha is a very spirited and proud chapter, known as “The Mighty Alpha Alpha.” May Alpha Alpha live long and have many years full of service and fun.

Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta was founded on May 26, 1932, as the 26th chapter of Alpha Phi Omega by 19 dedicated members. After a brief period of inactivity during World War II, Alpha Beta quickly became involved in Leadership, Friendship and Service once again. The chapter ran a nationally famous project called the “Hungarian Relief Drive” in 1956; they collected clothes, food, and money to be sent to Hungary. Louis Armstrong personally traveled to Penn State to donate a sports jacket to this worthy cause. Life magazine ran a feature article on Alpha Beta’s “Most Hypnotic Eyes Contest” on February 25, 1957. The chapter has helped start several other chapters at neighboring campuses. Alpha Beta Brothers have run bloodmobiles for the Red Cross on campus every semester since 1950 and have sponsored a district-wide first-aid meet for the Bald Eagle Area Scout district.

In recent years, Alpha Beta has participated in the nationally renowned dance marathon at Penn State for the

Alpha Alpha’s 16-foot paddle.

210
Alpha Beta Brother Carolyn Gundrum reviews the scores earned by a Scout patrol. Brother David Palmer serves as victim.

Four Diamonds Fund; has run “Road Race Marathons” around campus; and has organized Easter Egg Hunts for the Second Mile charity. In addition, Alpha Beta sponsors and provides leaders for a mentally handicapped Boy Scout Troop that is more than 20 years old, a Brownie Troop, and a Cub Pack. In preparation for its 60th anniversary, Alpha Beta produced a booklet covering the chapter’s entire history.

Alpha Gamma

Fifteen students and five advisors who were devoting their time to Scouting founded Alpha Gamma Chapter at Purdue University on November 17, 1931. With the help of the University of Illinois chapter, Alpha Gamma was chartered on May 20, 1932. The first Alpha Gamma officers were Grandmaster L.F. Baker, Deputy Grandmaster R.R. Lovell, Treasurer B.A. Burchly, and Scribe D.F. Carter.

Since that beginning, the chapter has helped with campus, community and national service. Both Boy and Girl Scout programs have been of prime interest. During the ‘30s and ‘40s, the chapter held Scout Days and Parades and presented the courts of honor. From 1951-56 the chapter helped organize both the local Order of the Arrow and the annual Scout Fair. In recent years, Alpha Gamma has helped organize and conduct camporees, Klondike and other Scouting events. Service to the Purdue campus has been abundant. Alpha Gamma’s first campus activities were sponsoring a spring spree for male students and conducting a survey of student rooming conditions. The members also took on the project of fingerprinting the entire student body. Blood-type classifications of students were undertaken in 1947; since then, Alpha Gamma has continuously worked with the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center and other blood banks. Since 1947, Alpha Gamma has conducted voting for all campus elections. The chapter also maintains the campus bulletin boards, which are dedicated to Professor H.F.S. Jonah and Professor W.O. Satterly, two advisors of Alpha Gamma.

Alpha Gamma serves the community of West Lafayette as well. Several hiking trails in a local park were developed by the chapter, which helps local non-profit organizations by donating time to paint, spending time at nursing homes, cleaning up Lafayette neighborhoods and other such projects. Members travel to Scouting and YMCA camps outside the Lafayette area to help wherever and whenever they are needed.

One of Alpha Gamma’s largest projects is Overighter. This overnight trip is a combination of eight hours of service for each member of the chapter and time for fellowship and evaluation of the pledge program. Members travel to a Boy or Girl Scout camp to do winterizing, roofing, trailblazing, painting, and other work and then conduct a Pledge Review Session at the camp. The next morning, they participate in a modified version of “Scouts’ Own.” This is a solemn time during which Brothers and Pledges reflect on the time they have spent in Alpha Gamma and what it has meant to them. Alpha Gamma does approximately 1,000 hours of service during the course of the project, which often is incorporated into National Service Day. Zeta Gamma, Tau Lambda, Mu, and Delta Xi have attended this event.

Two Alpha Gamma Brothers have become national officers of APO: Professor Dan Den Uyl, National President in 1950-54, and George Cahill, editor of the Torch and Trefoil in 1948-50. Warren Luzadder, an advisor to the chapter since 1955, was chosen as the National Namesake for the Fall of 1988 Pledge Class.
Alpha Eta

On May 21, 1934, the 31st chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was born at the University of Kansas City, a new university of only 270 students (136 men). The service was conducted at the Steuben Club by H. Roe Bartle and Iota Chapter. Twenty-nine young men of impressive academic backgrounds had grown from an even smaller group of only seven who called themselves the Kappa Chi Upsilon Fraternity. Kappa Chi Upsilon was organized on January 15, 1934, but soon grew into the petitioning group of Alpha Eta. The members were distinguished in extracurricular activities, especially Scouting. There were four Eagle Scouts, four Life Scouts, four Star Scouts, members of Mic-o-say, members of the Honor Roll, the editors of the school newspaper (University Crest), and the presidents of the various classes. Officers were: Don White as Grand Master, Robert Clemenson as Deputy Grand Master, Al Dietrich as Scribe, John Carl Jr. as Treasurer, and Paul Strickland as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Alpha Eta continued to grow, with the largest pledge class of the Fraternity in 1937, and maintained active membership even through the war years when many of its members were lost to the violence of the time. The Brothers of Alpha Eta served their Fraternity well by establishing chapters at Washington University (Alpha Phi), Iowa State (Beta Epsilon), Southeast Missouri State (Beta Psi), and Rockhurst College (Gamma Xi). Alpha Eta was quick to serve its community and campus as well as nation and even jumped in to work in the cafeteria when a strike prevented workers from serving food to students. A scholarship for the most outstanding Eagle Scout was established by Alpha Eta, and "Ugly Man on Campus" became a standard in the late '40s and '50s with the winner of "UMOC" serving as escort to "Beauty" at the "Beauty and the Beast Ball."

Membership began to wane in the late '60s, and no new members were recorded in '67, '68, or '69. Several new members and advisors were initiated in the fall of 1970, but nothing came out of it. As Alpha Eta reached its 500th member, the remaining loyal voted to disband the chapter (6 yes to 2 no votes).

Many attempts were made to revive the group, but none seemed to last long or carry much momentum. It was not until the late '80s, that Alpha Eta saw a new and genuine glimmer of hope. The spark came in the fall of 1988. Stacey Greene, who was heavily involved in Scouting, and Heather Isom, from an APO family, along with Brian D'Arcy, the Section 35 Chair and a Gamma Xi Alumnus, gathered around them a small but enthusiastic group. While the group energy was high, Brian D'Arcy was reluctant to be too optimistic, knowing enthusiasm to have faded in the past. But Alpha Eta persevered, even when the president, Stacey Greene, left UMKC. The leadership was transferred to Susan Itterly, who served the group for two more semesters before the National Office recognized Alpha Eta officially. The rechartering took place on April 27, 1990, in the Westport Room of the University Center in the presence of three National Executive Directors: Joseph Scanlon, Roger Sherwood, and Patrick W. Burke. The initiation was executed by Brothers of Gamma Xi who were returning the favor Alpha Eta had performed for them in 1940. Other APO members in the initiation were Marion Isom from Beta Psi and Dietrich Wisennand from Theta Eta.

Since then, presidents have included Tracey Wilson, a transfer student from Beta Psi who endowed everyone in the chapter with her sense of loyalty to Fraternity and tradition; Jim Baker, who gave Alpha Eta its constitution and newsletter; and Dave Wooldridge, who led Alpha Eta's largest membership. Other important officers have included Alexandra Manley, Rob Schabbing and Sujatha Aayagari. Since petitioning, Alpha Eta has initiated more than 75 members.

Alpha Eta traditions include the annual Christmas Caroling Party for charity, the scavenger hunt (which serves as one of the pledge tests), and a pledge/active sleepover where actives are required to make breakfast for their little Brothers. Alpha Eta maintains a close relation to Gamma Xi and considers Brian D'Arcy a vital part of Alpha Eta. He is an Honorary Member. Sidney B. North, the first National Secretary, was also an Honorary Member of Alpha Eta. Alpha Eta also has enjoyed a wonderful relationship with the National Office and was the first chapter to hold an initiation in the new building in Independence, Mo.

Alpha Rho

On March 11, 1935, 30 men met for the specific purpose of forming an Alpha Phi Omega chapter at the University of Texas. Frank Dominguez III wrote to the National Office concerning a petition affiliation and received information on the requirement to establish a chapter. Dominguez also was elected to serve as the "Grand Mas-
Alpha Rho’s charter members.

ter” of the group. The formal installation was held on May 25, 1935, and was conducted by H. Roe Bartle, the national president. Alpha Rho was the first chapter to be installed in the state of Texas and the 40th in the nation. Dean Arno Nowotny was one of the original advisors and later became the third national president in Alpha Phi Omega.

The 1958 National Convention was hosted by Alpha Rho in Austin. The State House Chambers at the Capital Building were the site for the business meetings. The University Blood Drive began as a chapter program in 1970. Alpha Rho’s service is well-evidenced by the service hours, unselfishness, and valuable donations this project has brought forth every semester.

The inclusion of women in official activities first began to be considered in 1970, when the Sweetheart program was started. Although it was liked by most members, there was concern about the usefulness of the program; it was dropped for a semester. The Little Sister program was developed in 1973. It was designed to function like a multi-sweetheart program featuring girls participating at different levels. There were no specific requirements, but a set of guidelines was created on expectations of a Little Sister.

The most serious concerns over the role of women in the Fraternity arose from the implications of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which sought to eliminate sex discrimination at institutions of higher learning receiving federal aid. In an effort to comply, the 1974 National Convention voted to allow women to join as “affiliate members.” However, a more stern interpretation by Congress and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare removed any doubts that more far-reaching changes would have to be made in the structure of Alpha Phi Omega. The final deadline for full compliance with the Act was July 26, 1976, and chapters at large state universities began to feel pressured by their respective administrations and thus began to pressure the national officers of the Fraternity to allow women as full members. Alpha Rho was divided three ways on this issue. One part thought that Alpha Rho should stay all male, one part was for re-adopting the Little Sister program, and another part argued for co-ed membership. The National Convention, after a lengthy fight, voted to open full membership to women if the chapter so desired. Alpha Rho, as a chapter, supported the vote, but some members opposed to the stance helped collect funds for a legal fight against HEW’s ruling. Alpha Rho had its first co-ed pledge class in the fall of 1976, although the convention was not held until December. A failure on Alpha Rho’s part to go co-ed would have forced the University to withdraw official recognition of Alpha Rho and close the chapter’s office—essentials to retaining a charter. The decision to go co-ed caused the worst division among brothers in the history of Alpha Rho. Some members did not return at all while still others remained bitter.

The National Convention of 1980 elected C.P. Zlatkovich, an Alpha Rho alumnus who pledged in 1964, as national president. The fall of 1986 brought the James Dean Pledge Class, the largest group Alpha Rho has ever installed. There were 180 pledges, of which 132 were installed. Alpha Rho also boasts that every Region VII Director has been an Alpha Rho alumn, and the chapter is in The Book of Texas Records for stuffing 77 people into a truck.

Beta Rho

The Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Arkansas was founded on April 2, 1939. The chapter was the embodiment of the Scout Oath and Law and provided much service until it went inactive in the ‘70s. A few years later, those with the desire to provide service in the spirit of Alpha Phi Omega came together and rechartered the chapter on November 8, 1980. In 1988, the chapter’s membership had dwindled. The chapter had quit reporting, had lost sight of its purpose in service, and disbanded. Fortunately good luck was around the corner in the form of an Eagle Scout who began attending the University of Arkansas. In the Fall of 1989, freshman Roger Stearns conducted a search on campus to find Eagle Scouts interested in renewing a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

The following semester Roger Stearns, Brant Warrick, Chris Davidson, Jim Erwin, Chuck Becker, Kevin Alexander, Brian Wray, and Chad Simpson joined together to restart the Beta Rho Chapter. Sectional Chair Jim Porter worked very closely with the eight Scouts to ensure that a viable chapter was established. Matt Starost, a Brother from Alpha Beta Xi chapter and a graduate student, served as pledgemaster and Advisors Dr. Eugene H. Schmitz and Joe Reed helped guide the chapter.

In the past service projects have included:
• conducting stadium cleanups after Razorback football games
• sponsoring Scout EXPO
• working with a handicapped Cub Pack
• running student government elections
• running Ugly Man on Campus

213
Beta Rho’s 1990 rechartering group.

- coordinating Merit Badge University
- sponsoring campus blood drives
- being a part of Adopt-a-Highway
- staffing Boy Scout and Girl Scout area events
- working with Scout troops
- providing child care
- running Faculty Day Out
- providing workers for special University events and many other projects
- organizing a miniature golf tournament for the March of Dimes
- providing workers for United Way fund-raisers
- and many more worthwhile activities.

In the Fall of 1990 the chapter hosted a co-sectional conference for sections 32 and 33, the first for either section in six years. And in the fall of 1991, Beta Rho hosted a Region VIII conference, the largest conference for the region in 10 years. The chapter was also featured in the October 1985 issue of Scouting magazine.

The chapter conducted an alumni search in the state of Arkansas. One of the alumni found was E. Faye Jones, a renowned architect. He was a charter member of the Beta Rho Chapter from 1939. The chapter has named its “Service to Scouting Award” after Faye Jones to honor his many years of service to Scouting.

Until 1990 the chapter’s mascot was the male alligator. The alligator has since been retired and “Rho” the Betta fish has been adopted as the chapter’s new mascot. Rho is commonly seen throughout the chapter’s newsletter, “The Fish Bowl.”

Beta Sigma

Alpha Phi Omega’s tradition of cheerful service to Texas Tech and the surrounding community began early in the life of the University. In the fall of 1938, the chapter was organized on campus as the Eagle Scout Club. On April 30, 1939, the group was chartered as the Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Even before the charter was official, the chapter was busy on campus providing traffic control and manning student information desks. The benches on campus, the Double-T at the north end of the football stadium, the southwest Conference Circle, the Blind Student Center at the library, and the playground at the University’s Child Development Center are all results of projects initiated by Alpha Phi Omega. The chapter operated a lost-and-found office and a student red-tape-cutting center and prepared the luminaries every year for the Carol of Lights.

Since 1950, Beta Sigma has helped conduct student elections. The group has been involved in planning Homecoming activities since 1956, organizing and marshalling the parade in recent years.

In 1962, Beta Sigma established a permanent endowment fund with the proceeds from the sale of Tech football programs and other donations. Today that endowment fund totals more than $80,000. From the interest, two $10,000 scholarships were endowed and a $10,000 disabled student fund was established. In addition, funds have regularly provided for Scout camperships, University programs and disaster relief programs.

In recent years, A-Phi-O has participated in some 10 major service projects per semester, maintaining an average membership of 60 students. Since 1976, the group has been co-ed.

In 1980, Beta Sigma painted a train locomotive located on campus. Engine #401, donated to Texas Tech by an ex-student, was in bad shape. Working with the Grounds Maintenance Department on campus for supplies, Beta
Sigma completed the job in two consecutive Saturday work projects. Originally scheduled to begin April 12, the project was postponed one week because of a freak snowstorm that hit the South Plains. National Vice President C. P. Zlatovich visited Beta Sigma in December 1979, when the initial idea of the project was formulated. It was his well-known interest in trains and his enthusiasm about this project that brought Beta Sigma to name the project the "Beta Sigma 1st annual Project in Honor of C. P. Zlatovich."

In addition to campus service, many community projects have been accomplished for agencies such as the South Plains Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity, the Lubbock State School and the City of Lubbock. Adopt-a-City building projects have been carried out in communities like Lamesa and Littlefield. The chapter also provides leadership and programs to a Cub Scout pack for the handicapped at Ballenger School.

In 1989, Alpha Phi Omega celebrated its 50th anniversary at Texas Tech. During that time, nearly 2,500 students have been part of Beta Sigma's commitment to service.

**Gamma Theta**

On May 11, 1941, a group of 34 men signed the charter to form Gamma Theta Chapter at the University of Colorado. During World War II, the campus had just a few thousand students, most of them military men and women. Among other projects, Gamma Theta sponsored numerous dances for the student body, including a "Friday Afternoon Tea Dance" in the old student union. In the post-war years, too many projects and a lack of general interest caused the chapter to fold. Gamma Theta was reactivated January 18, 1953, and has been steadily growing in service and campus prestige ever since. In years past the chapter was in charge of the campus bulletin boards and the lost-and-found services. Gamma Theta conducted the A.S.U.C. elections and ushered at university plays and programs. The "Colorado Daily" news distribution boxes were built by the members of Gamma Theta. Each Christmas members were "Santa" to a number of orphans at the annual Christmas Party. All profits from fund-raising projects, such as UMOC, are contributed to worthwhile organizations such as CARE and the American Cancer Society. The Scout cabin on Flagstaff Mountain was cleaned and maintained by Gamma Theta brothers.

Currently Gamma Theta conducts Professor's Night Out, a child sitting service for the faculty and the athletic department. The chapter also helps with orientation, the Conference of World Affairs and other special events like various planning and clean-up projects for numerous charitable organizations in the community. During "Desert Storm" the members wrote to service people in the armed forces. Members also sponsor blood drives each semester and volunteer service to the Humane Soci-

**Gamma Lambda**

Since its chartering on October 6, 1940, Gamma Lambda Chapter at Clemson University (in northwestern South Carolina) has initiated more than 1,100 Brothers into Alpha Phi Omega. Gamma Lambda alumni include some of Clemson's most prominent graduates and volunteer leaders, among them Lawrence Gressette and Philip Prince, who are Life Members of the Clemson University Board of Trustees.

Gamma Lambda is unique among Clemson's Greek-letter organizations. While many campus groups conduct some service activities, Gamma Lambda — in keeping with the principles of Alpha Phi Omega — considers service to be the cornerstone of brotherhood, or fraternality, in the purest sense of that ideal. That is why, although Gamma Lambda is active in the social life of the campus, the Chapter is known primarily for its service projects and campus leadership.
For example, the current campus shuttle system is the result of the “APO Shuttle” that Gamma Lambda initiated and operated during the early ’70s to give students rides to and from outlying parking lots. Other historically significant Gamma Lambda projects include the “APO Book Exchange” that was discontinued during the ’70s; the “Diaper Relay,” an annual arthritis-related fund-raiser during the ’80s; the “APO Desk Blotter,” a fund-raising project to supplement the Chapter’s budget each year; an annual fall blood drive competition (for which Gamma Lambda is the Clemson coordinator) between Clemson University and the University of South Carolina; and the campuswide “APO Softball Tournament” held each spring.

While Gamma Lambda desk blotters and blood drives get a lot of attention, they represent only a small fraction of the Chapter’s overall service program. Hardly a weekend passes during the school year without Gamma Lambda doing some kind of service project — from helping Boy Scouts clear a hiking trail to bundling old newspapers to help raise money for a children’s home to refurbishing the “Clemson University” sign at a main entrance to the campus (the Chapter gave the sign to the University in the first place). It is this tireless and broad devotion to serving others that distinguishes Gamma Lambda.

**Gamma Xi**

Although Rockhurst College has only about 1,200 full-time undergraduate students, Gamma Xi regularly maintains an active roster of 50 to 75 students.

Gamma Xi is proud of its history of independence and initiative. In the mid-’70s, it was one of the first chapters that actively sought to make the Fraternity co-ed by estabishing and recognizing a group of women, the “Phyettes,” as an integral part of the chapter.

Throughout the 1980s, Gamma Xi was instrumental in planning or hosting every Sectional and Regional Conference and achieved National recognition as a chapter that gets things done. One story recalls the 1982 National Convention in Kansas City. A floor fight broke out when Alex Lewandowski, National Legal Counsel, sought an elected national office. His eligibility to hold national office was challenged on the basis that, although he had served for many years as the Fraternity’s legal counsel, he had not been an Active Member while in college. Brian D’Arcy, then Gamma Xi president, crawled under the tables the length of the assembly hall to invite Lewandowski to be an honorary member of Gamma Xi. Lewandowski accepted and the room erupted in applause and laughter when it was announced that he was now indeed a member eligible to hold office.

During the 1980s the chapter assisted in the rechartering of Alpha Eta Chapter at UMKC, returning the favor performed by UMKC when it assisted in Gamma Xi’s 1940 chartering.

Gamma Xi has benefited from the involvement of long-term faculty advisors, including Fr. James Wheeler, Dr. Charles Moran, Dr. Joyce Smith and Dr. Weslyn Martin.

**Gamma Chi**

The chartering of Gamma Chi Chapter occurred on May 3, 1941, with the signature of H. Roe Bartle. The new chapter, parented by Delta Chapter of Auburn University, witnessed the end of Howard College in Birmingham and the birth of Samford University. The early years of Samford provided many opportunities for the young chapter to serve. Gamma Chi published the first campus directory and was responsible for the design, construction and operation of the college’s first post office.

As the years passed, Alpha Phi Omega secured its position as a driving force on campus through such projects as the construction of the intramural field and of the
Alpha Phi Omega Courtyard outside the student center. The chapter also has worked the concession stand at home football games and, at one time, provided the upkeep for the school's bulldog mascot, "SU." Gamma Chi also has ushered at many events in the respective halls, theatres and chapels at Samford. Aid in the formation of the Service Council to promote service by various groups and organizations at the college is an additional hallmark of Gamma Chi's campus involvement. Another is operation of the used-book store in which students' books are bought and sold at the beginning of each semester.

Gamma Chi has sponsored fund-raisers such as the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest for the March of Dimes, "The Atlanta Run" in which Brothers ran to Atlanta and back for donations, a "Rock-a-thon for Heart" for the Red Cross, and a bowl-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The chapter has not only raised money for such organizations but also initiated projects for them, such as blood drives for the Red Cross.

Gamma Chi.

Delta Nu

On the 21st anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega, its 109th chapter was chartered on the campus of Yale University. Of 23 charter members, 17 were Eagle Scouts.

Delta Nu conducted a wide-ranging service program over the years. The book exchange, ride board and bicycle exchange were popular on-campus projects. From its early years, Delta Nu participated in the Yale charities drive. In the 1970s, the chapter provided the campaign's principal leadership.

The Yale blood drive was the chapter's largest service project for the community. The drive consistently collected the majority of blood for the area blood bank. Other services involved working with community organizations, including Easter egg hunts at a children's home, recordings for the blind, visiting mental health patients, YMCA, Boys' Club, 4-H, "Freddie Fixer" programs for delinquent children, and tutoring children from urban schools. And when a hurricane hit Connecticut, brothers of Delta Nu pitched in.

Dean William C. DeVane receives the charter of Delta Nu Chapter at ceremonies on December 15, 1946, at Yale University.

Service to Scouting was an important part of the chapter's program throughout its history. Brothers gave leadership to local troops as assistant Scoutmasters, counseled merit badges, gave swimming and life-saving lessons, provided program opportunities for Explorer posts, did work projects at the council camp, organized Cub packs and assisted at Scout shows.

In the 1960s, the chapter began a pioneering project to bring Scouting to the inner city. The chapter organized and provided continuing leadership for Cub packs, Boy Scout troops, Explorer posts and a Girl Scout troop. The Odds Were Against Us, a film produced by the chapter, documented these efforts. An ambitious summer project was inaugurated in 1966 as a means to provide inner-city youth with a year-round Scouting program.

In service to our nation, Delta Nu coordinated recruitment efforts at Yale for the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Friendship lasts and Delta Nu maintained a vigorous social program. From beer with a favorite faculty speaker, a green cup at Mor's after chapter meetings, celebrations for new brothers, a party for the Game (it really didn't matter who won), to informal gatherings at the chapter's office in Hendrie Hall, brothers seldom missed an opportunity for fellowship.

Leadership development was built in. The chapter functioned because its members worked together. The roster of Delta Nu is replete with Brothers who demonstrated significant leadership and carried that forward as alumni in their chosen professions. Above all, they have continued to serve our nation as fully participating citizens.

Delta Nu was not immune to the student discontent and organizational disassociation of the late 1970s. Despite some heroic efforts to restore full operations, the chapter was declared inactive in 1980.

Happily, in the spring of 1992, a group of students achieved petitioning status to reactivate Delta Nu. The
Brothers who preceded them look forward to the return of Alpha Phi Omega as a significant source of service for the campus, the New Haven community, our country and the world.

Delta Rho

Delta Rho Chapter was founded in 1947 by Phillip Nadler. The chapter was officially installed by the Brothers of Delta Gamma - City College of New York. The chapter's earliest projects included a map of campus and a bulletin board on Old Queens campus. In 1965, the chapter began operating the Lost and Found, which still runs today and serves as the Alpha Phi Omega office.

The chapter experienced internal difficulties during the late '60s which almost resulted in its dissolution. Instead, fortunately, the Brothers decided to rebuild the chapter. This resulted in the winning of the Arno Nowotny Service Award in 1978.

Since 1978, the chapter has gone through several changes. Brothers are required to do 15 hours of service per semester to be active. The chapter maintains approximately 120 members who conduct four to six service projects and one to two fellowship events per week.

Zeta Omega

Zeta Omega Chapter came to Baylor University on December 15, 1948. In addressing the campus administration, the chapter stated its purpose as “to assemble college men in fellowship, to develop leadership and to promote service to humanity.” Thirty-two men made up the charter group.

Through the years, Zeta Omega expanded its activities to include participation in the university musical review, “Sing,” in which the group won several awards, and in planning numerous social events.

In 1972, the men of Zeta Omega unanimously voted to end the group’s affiliation with the national organization, and Phi Kappa Alpha, a men's social/service club was born. This group, known as “Phis” or PKA, continued to participate in “Sing” and added several intramural championships, a winning Homecoming float, and new service projects to its history.

In the fall of 1976, Phi Kappa Alpha voted to affiliate with the national social fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and one year later, the group received its national charter. Alpha Phi Omega at Baylor University seemed to end.

Then on January 16, 1982, 15 Baylor students met with Regional and Sectional representatives of APO to revive the Alpha Phi Omega spirit of service on Baylor's campus. Upon gaining the status of petitioning group, the 15 grew to 88. The group’s goal was to develop a service program that emphasized service to the chapter, campus, immediate community, and nation.

On May 1, 1982, after participating in almost a dozen projects, Zeta Omega was rechartered at Baylor University. The chapter has more than 100 active members and conducts more than two dozen regular service projects.
Theta Zeta

Theta Zeta Chapter began in the late '40s at the University of New Hampshire. On June 5, 1949, 33 Scouts were initiated in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall, where chapter ceremonies are still held. Meetings were monthly at the time, and service projects were centered around the Boy Scout Troops and Camps in the area.

In the early '50s, many of the charter members left UNH. Membership was affected by the Korean War with many Brothers enlisting or being drafted. The late '50s brought rough times, with the last new members being registered in 1957. The chapter remained inactive for 10 years.

On October 28, 1967, 21 Brothers and advisors resurrected Theta Zeta, and an active service program began anew. Service committees put on Christmas parties for needy children, and Brothers worked at blood drives and on conservation projects.

The chapter's concentration was on service in the late '60s, with very few social activities. Students split their time between service and academics, keeping their grades up to avoid the draft. However, many of the Brothers were R.O.T.C., and many of them were considered "goody two shoes."

One of the chapter's greatest achievements was in 1968, when a few Brothers convinced the athletic director that, if the University purchased a Wildcat suit, the Fraternity would guarantee that it would be manned at every basketball and football game. The wildcat showed up at homecoming activities and gained a lot of campuswide recognition for the newest fraternity at UNH.

Service was a top priority among Theta Zeta Brothers in the 1970s, with projects like blood drives and a book exchange for students. Other projects included sponsoring the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus to raise money for the March of Dimes, holding a non-Greek semiformal, and building a park where two demolished dormitories had been.

The chapter went inactive again in 1976 after the initiation of the first female member.

In 1986, Amy Giguere gathered a few people to begin the rechartering process, and on September 26, 1987, the reins were passed on to Michele Kirschbaum, as 15 students and three advisors were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega at the New England Center, on the UNH campus, reactivating Theta Zeta.

Since then the service program has included such events as working food drives, sledding with disadvantaged youths, building a ropes course for a Boy Scout Camp, building a school playground, working a haunted house for charity, doing spring cleaning for the day care center, providing rest area relief and holding campus cleanups.

Iota Upsilon

At Slippery Rock College in 1941, a new beginning was made to establish a chapter of APO. While chartering was still two years in the future, work was begun to bring together a group of men with two things in common: a background in the Boy Scouts and a love of service. Alpha Phi Omega was once described as a group of college students banded together to serve all humanity.

The chapter was called the Sigma Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in a 1949 article in the school newspaper, The Rocket. It is thought that Sigma Rho was chosen to stand for the initials of the college. The group was small but its heart was big. It began to serve on the campus and in the community. In 1951, the chapter was chartered by a group of Brothers from Clarion's chapter. Thus began a long history of service to the campus and the community in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. The flame of service burned strong for 21 years. The group worked with such organizations as the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society and the Town Committee.

The chapter was inactive between 1972-1981. In 1981, a newspaper announcement sent out a call for all people interested in Alpha Phi Omega. The chapter became active in 1982 at a local Boy Scout Camp. The chapter was

Iota Upsilon happily celebrates an initiation ceremony.
open to all who wanted to join. Dr. Tim Walters and Ms. Stomp served as two of the original 1982 advisors. Since then membership has been changing, but the chapter has held on despite the small numbers and does a lot of good service working with many of the organizations that the original Iota Upsilon served.

Iota Phi

On May 27, 1951, 34 students, three Scouting advisors, six faculty members, and four honorary members became Iota Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Gamma Gamma Chapter of U. C. Berkeley and Chi Chapter of U. C. Los Angeles brought the spirit and ideals of Alpha Phi Omega to the University of California, Davis. Iota Phi flourished in the early days under its first president, William A. Sparks, and others. For reasons unknown, however, the chapter faltered and deactivated in the mid-'50s.

The spirit of Iota Phi rekindled in 1961 under the direction of Professor Harlan Pratt and his “Iota Phi Club.” The chapter eventually reactivated with nine initiates, including President Oliver Michaelis, on September 20, 1962.

The reborn Iota Phi has progressively grown in strength and number since 1962. In the mid-'80s, the chapter exploded in membership, with classes of 50 to 90 pledges making it the seventh largest chapter in the nation and the largest chapter in Region X. With over 200 actives in the chapter, Iota Phi restructured its leadership positions to include 10 elected officers with over 20 Brothers a term holding these offices. Additionally, many more Brothers gain leadership skills in the chapter by chairing projects during the year.

With the membership growth, the service and fellowship programs also expanded. Three families within the chapter formed in the early '80s to promote friendship among smaller groups of Brothers as well as to spark a little bit of friendly competition. The families Tight, Close and Loose (formerly Intimate) compete in small events at general meetings to keep the term interesting and to prepare for the Family Tree Olympics at the end of the term. During the fellowship events, Brothers join their families for games such as water balloon tosses, dodge ball, and obstacle courses. The fellowship executive vice presidents also organize other smaller events, such as dance nights, finals pizza breaks, miniature golf trips, and broomball games.

The service program in the '80s exploded to include at least one project a week, if not two or three. Some of the numerous projects that the chapter performs are Adopt-a-Highway cleanup, Trick or Treating for UNICEF, campus blood drives, flower and tree planting, and race coordinating. In the past few years, a phenomenon has started affectionately called “The A Phi O Hell Week-

Iota Phi Brothers run book exchange information through electronic data processing equipment.

ends.” These two weekends in the spring include participating in three or more Fraternity events. For example, one of the weekends includes putting out hay bales on campus at 2 a.m. to prepare for the U.C. Davis annual Picnic Day, manning the parade at 7 a.m., and picking up the bales that afternoon. Brothers have been known to stay up 24 hours to participate in these events.

Iota Phi also helped spread the goals of Alpha Phi Omega by being the chartering sponsor for Upsilon Theta Chapter at Sonoma State University in 1968.

Xi Delta

Xi Delta Chapter was founded at Texas A&M University, then the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, on March 26, 1962, through the efforts of Jim M. Mayo Jr., a freshman in the A&M Corps of Cadets, and Gen. James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students. The charter was presented on May 22, 1962, by Alpha Phi Omega National Executive Secretary Joseph “Papa Joe” Scanlon. Alpha Rho Chapter from the University of Texas at Austin was the Big Brother chapter. Others instrumental in the formation of Xi Delta were Dean Arno Nowotny, University of Texas at Austin, and Dean Lewis N. Jones, Texas Tech University.

Alpha Phi Omega was the first social or service fraternity to be allowed on the all-male, military campus at Texas A&M. There were 42 members, including seven advisors, listed on the Xi Delta charter, although there were approximately 50 founding members.

When the chapter was formed, Gen. Hannigan set the goal of Xi Delta by saying, “An Alpha Phi Omega chapter can exist at Texas A&M only if it constantly works to become the best chapter in the United States.” At the National Convention in Denver in December 1972, Xi Delta met this goal when it was recognized as the number one chapter in the United States. Indeed the programs and opportunities offered by Xi Delta constantly place it among the best chapters in the nation. Xi Delta
Xi Delta, Spring 1962. First row (left to right): Gen. James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students Texas A&M; Dean Amo “Shorty” Nowotny, Dean of Students, University of Texas at Austin; Col. W. E. Eckles, Dean of Students Texas A&M. Top row: Chris Watson, Penrod Thornton, Buck Brooks, Jim Mays, Carl Vanderhider, Frank Kidbassa and Papa Joe Scanlon, National Executive Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega.

has continuously supported Scout troops, has held extremely successful blood drives, and on April 26, 1980, under the leadership of President Ken Lewis, got into the Guinness Book of World Records for building the world’s longest banana split: 575 yards long, 34,000 scoops of ice cream, 11,000 bananas, 500 gallons of topping, and 100 pounds of nuts. Proceeds went to the local Boys’ Club. Xi Delta currently performs over 12,000 hours of service each semester, as well as having a very active social program.

Strong leadership has always been a factor in Xi Delta’s success. Gen. Hannigan, a graduate of West Point and an officer instrumental in the invasion of Normandy during World War II, was elected to the National Board of Directors of Alpha Phi Omega at the convention in December 1962 and faithfully served Alpha Phi Omega until his death in 1986. The chapter’s 43rd member, William E. “Bill” Bammel Jr., known as Xi Delta’s First Pledge, has been active with the chapter since the beginning and now serves as chapter advisor. He was also the first recipient of the Xi Delta Distinguished Alumni Key, in 1987. Jim Mayo, Xi Delta’s first president, received his degree in architecture and, while serving as a professor of archeology at the University of Kansas, has remained active in Scouting and received Scouting’s Silver Beaver, in 1987. In the past few years, Xi Delta has been privileged to have Dr. Charles P. Zlatkovich and Dr. Stan Carpenter serve as chapter advisors while also serving as National Presidents of Alpha Phi Omega.

Since its beginning, Xi Delta has helped in the forming or reactivating of the following chapters: Xi Omicron, Tarleton State College; Sigma Pi, Prairie View A&M University; Sigma Epsilon, El Centro Junior College; Phi Iota, Blinn College; Omega Theta, Lon Morris College; Alpha Epsilon, Louisiana State University; Zeta Omega, Baylor University; and Alpha Gamma Zeta, Houston Baptist University.

The principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service are truly practiced daily by the approximately 300 members and pledges of Xi Delta Chapter, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

Xi Zeta

The unofficial beginnings of Xi Zeta go back to January 1962, when Myron Rapkin began to interest fellow students in a service fraternity. He discussed his ideas with Roger Kramer, Dave Tan, Ron Graner, Roger Wolf, Dick Paret and others. Shortly after, Myron posted a notice on the bulletin board. Approximately 60 people signed the notice which read “Alpha Phi Omega.”

The founders named their group — the RIT Service Organization. Their first meeting was held in the Eastman building. Representatives of Mu Lambda attended to offer advice, and Mr. Walls was named the first advisor.

The first project was assisting Mu Lambda Chapter at the Red Cross International Student Dance. In April 1962, the members helped paint the Student Union and were responsible for the first work done on the Henrietta campus, as they planted trees. Other projects included acting as wheel chair jockeys at the Monroe County Home, working with the Red Cross, conducting tours for international students during Spring Weekend, stuffing letters, helping with Freshman Dane, constructing a fallout shelter, and helping with Parents Weekend.

On January 18, 1963, Mr. Joe Scanlon arrived in Rochester. Before the ceremony, he gave the executive board a test which shook them all up. They were then instructed to give the same test to the rest of the members. Xi Zeta chapter was installed on Saturday, January 19, 1963, by the Brothers of Mu Lambda, University of Rochester.

Several traditions of Xi Zeta are unique to the chapter, among them are the Bell, Spirit, and the Blair Memorial Bridge.

The Bell, which stands inside the Ritter Clark Gymnasium, is most commonly referred to as the Victory Bell. The bell was donated to the Institute in the name of the fifth pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega for the purpose of rallying the student body to support their athletic teams. This 400-pound bell forged in 1879 was installed in the spring of 1965. A special cart was designed and built by the 17th pledge class so that it could easily be moved when needed. The bell is presently kept in the Frank Rit-
"Let's keep the toy assembly line moving for needy children," seems to be the theme of this photo of Xi Zeta Brothers.

Xi Zeta members set up the Tiger Committee to acquire a live tiger as the RIT mascot. They solicited funds from the Student Association and by selling “tiger shares” to the students, faculty and staff. Eventually, they were able to purchase a four-month-old cub from the Dallas, Texas, Zoo for $1,000. It was named “Spirit” and given to the Rochester Zoological Society to be housed at Seneca Park Zoo. The Brothers were able to bring Spirit to campus until he was six months old. The following year, Spirit contracted a calcium disease and was put to sleep. RIT was given the skin, which presently is in the archives below the library. Since then, the Seneca Park Zoo purchased another tiger and named it Spirit II.

The first completed structure on the new campus was the Blair Memorial Bridge, named after Xi Zeta's first president. The bridge was constructed by the fraternity to enable students to cross Red Creek when entering the athletic fields. During its existence, the bridge required numerous repairs. Finally, when it no longer could be repaired to any degree of safety, the bridge was taken apart by the 16th pledge class in the fall of 1968. The bridge was rebuilt and painted in the spring of 1974. During the winter of 1980, the bridge fell into disrepair and was washed away when the creek swelled and flooded in the spring of 1981.

Xi Rho

The history of Xi Rho starts with a small notice in the *State Times* of the State University College at Oneonta in 1962. On December 14, 1963, Xi Rho Chapter was chartered. Thirty-seven members were formally inducted by Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Secretary, and eight brothers from Theta Kappa Chapter at Harper College (SUNY Binghamton) served as the ritual team.

For 10 years, Xi Rho provided distinguished service to the campus, the City of Oneonta and Otsego County. It established one of the most successful bloodmobiles in Southern Otsego County, which continues to this day. Brothers also assisted with campus tours, ushered at sporting events and assisted the local Boy Scout Council with its annual first-aid competition. Another great accomplishment was helping to establish Tau Eta Chapter on the campus of SUNY Cobleskill in 1968.

During the Vietnam Era, when service and fraternities became unfashionable, Xi Rho declined in membership. Left with only a few active brothers, Xi Rho went inactive during the spring of 1973. However, in the fall of 1976 two men arrived on campus who would forever change the future of Xi Rho. Daniel Higgins, a transfer student from Manhattan College, and Kevin Webb, an Eagle Scout, teamed up with Brothers from Tau Eta Chapter and sisters from Gamma Sigma Sigma to reactivate the chapter. A petitioning group was soon formed and on November 19, 1977, Past National President E.
Ross Forman presided over the reactivation of Xi Rho, with the help of Tau Eta Chapter.


The foundation laid by those dedicated brothers in 1963 and 1977 continues to this day. Service to the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts is still part of the service program, and the Richard Hazzard Memorial Scholarship, established in the 1960s, continues to honor his memory.

Psi Omega

Psi Omega Chapter was first established in December of 1974 at a meeting on the campus of the University of Central Florida, which was called Florida Technological University at the time. The first official rush meeting, however, was not held until seven weeks later, on January 20, 1975. The interested students eagerly began learning about Alpha Phi Omega. On the weekend of March 7-8, 1975, the students completed their first service project by helping out at the sectional convention of the National Association of Paraplegics. On March 8, Tau Mu chapter from the University of South Florida conducted a pledge ritual to make Psi Omega an official petitioning group. Although originally only five in number, the group grew quickly and established an intensive service program. It took only eight months for these petitioners to meet the necessary requirements for presentation of a charter, and on November 22, 1975, Psi Omega became a chapter. The chartering ceremony was held at the downtown Orlando Elks Lodge and was officiated over by National Executive Director Roger Sherwood.

The next year was a strong one for these new brothers. They worked both independently and with the campus Greek organizations to establish a fine reputation for service. In that year, Psi Omega received numerous write-ups in the campus newspaper. Not only was the chapter gaining recognition, but it was developing individual leaders as well, one of whom was elected president of the student government.

Over the next two years, the chapter developed a virus common to many new chapters. The original Brothers began to earn their degrees and leave school. The number of pledges could not keep up with the number of Brothers leaving, and gradually the chapter faded, first into the background then eventually out of sight.

In 1981 Joel Lake, a Brother from Sigma Xi Chapter at the University of Maine, transferred to the University of Central Florida. He was disappointed when he was unable to locate the chapter, so he made some inquiries and

Psi Omega Brothers, 1991.

learned that the chapter had disappeared. Fortunately, he found two more Brothers from other chapters, and together they began to rebuild Psi Omega. They held a couple of informational meetings and received absolutely no response. The third time was the charm, however, and six students agreed to pledge. Psi Omega was on the road to recovery. The revitalized chapter, it was decided, would be co-ed and would have an open-bid pledging policy. Through the next few semesters, the chapter was able to attract small but dedicated pledge classes. In the fall of 1985, the chapter attracted a record 19 pledges, 15 of whom were initiated. Psi Omega more than doubled its size. Since that time, pledge classes have varied in size, but the chapter has always been able to attract new Brothers to replace those who leave.

Through the years Psi Omega’s service program has included a wide variety of forms. The chapter tends to work with smaller charities and lesser-known, single-location service sites which are unable to attract national attention. Of course, the chapter still recognizes the needs of the better-known causes and has contributed numerous hours to raising money for Muscular Dystrophy and Cerebral Palsy and to helping out at annual Special Olympics and Alzheimer Disease events. In 1984, Psi Omega’s Brothers began a used-book exchange. This project is a great service to the campus and a giant publicity and rush tool.

During the summer of 1987, an old chest was found, and the new Psi Omega experienced a unique opportunity to mix with the original chapter of 1975. In this chest were old pledge ceremony and initiation ritual supplies. At this time, the brothers set up a special event. It was their intention to incorporate the rich traditions of the past with the current modern ceremonies. Early one morning, they met at a Brother’s apartment and began to dig through the artifacts. They found old garments, read through the scripts of the old ceremonies, and found a
few unidentifiable items. The Brothers separated the items they wanted from the old flashy items that would be either inappropriate or serve no useful purpose at the time. Behind a well-guarded door, the Brothers rewrote the Psi Omega ceremonies. By the time the day was over, a new Psi Omega tradition had been born.

**Alpha Gamma Xi**

The Alpha Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Dayton began with the inspiration and energy of Cort O’Neil and Jason Fritz (our first President and Membership Vice President, respectively) in the first semester of the 1990-91 school year. By January 1991, they had gathered a small group together to begin the monumental task of starting a chapter. Lisa Harmon, the first and current advisor, talked to this initial group of about eight students about the traditions of Alpha Phi Omega in January 1991. The Zeta Delta chapter at Miami University also gave a presentation and slide show to this core group in February. The first service project, “Clean Sweep,” a university project to have student organizations clean up trash around campus was completed in March 1991. By this time membership had increased to about 15 students.

This initial group first became known to many chapters in the section when several members attended the sectional conference at Capital University in Columbus on April 12-14, 1991. During the summer of 1991, the group not only met the requirements of service projects but exceeded them. Members participated in projects ranging from mud volleyball for the Epilepsy Foundation to helping Boy Scouts at Camp Hook. The fall 1991 was filled with a lot of paperwork from the National Office.

Alpha Gamma Xi after its initiation.

The first officer elections were held in November of 1991. The first officers were President Cort O’Neil, Service Vice President Matthew Hoag, Membership Vice President Jason Fritz, Fellowship Vice President Todd Pucko, Public Relations Chairman Sharla Rohrbacher, Secretary Mindy Wynne, Historian Mike Klosterman, Treasurer Jeff Geiser, and Fund-Raiser Ann Izor.

All the work and sweat paid off on December 18, 1991, when 19 members were activated and the chapter received its charter. No time was wasted before the chapter received its charter. No time was wasted before the first Rush. The winter semester of 1992, beginning only one month after chartering, brought a pledge class of six, increasing membership to 25. The Lisa Harmon Pledge Class, named for the first advisor, was inducted in April 1992.
Chapter 10

The Future
Chapter 12

The Future
Alpha Phi Omega is a splendid paradox. Each year college men and women, by the thousands, join the Brotherhood, keeping it forever young. At the same time, with each passing generation Alpha Phi Omega as an institution grows older, gains a more complex past and encounters new choices for the future. The challenge is to keep the Fraternity as fresh and energetic as its members and as relevant and effective tomorrow as it was in 1925. The key to meeting that challenge is long-range planning.

Stripped to essentials, long-range planning is a continuous process of critical self-assessment followed by strategic goal-setting. The Fraternity’s long-range planning as a formal, structured process began to take shape in the mid-1980s.

Preceded by considerable consultation and discussion, a “Long-Range Planning Conference,” chaired by Past National President Earle M. Herbert, was held August 7-9, 1987, in Chicago, Ill. Approximately 50 Sectional, Regional and National leaders attended. The meeting spawned numerous study teams and task forces that spent the next year in effect analyzing the Fraternity’s purpose, programs, needs and opportunities in light of current realities and future probabilities.

Reports from those groups were considered at a meeting in Denver, Colo. Elements of a “mission statement” were agreed upon and a new set of subcommittees was charged with refining and prioritizing proposed goals to be presented to the Long-Range Planning Reference Committee at the 1988 National Convention.

That Reference Committee endorsed the proposed mission statement and recommended 23 goals to the National Board of Directors. During the first half of 1989, National Board members synthesized those 23 goals into three groups of seven goals each, for a total of 21. Each group focused on one of the Fraternity’s three Cardinal Principles: Leadership, Friendship and Service. A preamble was created to give the goals and the long-range planning process an overall context, and procedures for the ongoing implementation of long-range planning were developed. The resulting document was dubbed “Focus 21.”

On August 5, 1989, the National Board of Directors adopted “Focus 21” and instructed the National President to begin implementation. In accordance with the plan, the President assigned specific goals to specific national officers and committees. On February 10, 1990, the Board added to “Focus 21” a requirement that the Board, at its summer meeting before each National Convention, evaluate the long-range goals and develop suggested new goals for consideration by the Long-Range Planning Reference Committee at the upcoming Convention.

And, thus long-range planning is on a cycle of review and revision. The National Vice President has the responsibility for oversight and coordination of the long-range planning process.

Our long-range planning will continue to evolve as we march toward the dawn of a new century — a new era of challenge and opportunity for the Fraternity and its members. We want to meet the future as we have lived the past: in Leadership, Friendship and Service.
Focus 21

Our aspirations have been synthesized into the mission statement and 20 goals stated in this document as of February 13, 1993. This is an evolutionary process. Our goals will constantly change as we advance into the future.

Preamble

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity exists to encourage and aid the development and practice of Leadership, Friendship and Service by, for and among college students. Devotion to these Cardinal Principles is both the bond of the Brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega and the essence of the Fraternity’s function as a constructive force in the world at large.

The year 2000 will mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega and the dawn of a new era of challenge and opportunity for the Fraternity and its members. To be in a position to function effectively in the dynamic environment of the 21st century, the Fraternity must prepare itself now by focusing on its principles, building upon its strengths and developing realistic goals to serve as guideposts for the journey into the future.

Accordingly, for more than two years, Brothers throughout the Fraternity (including a committee of Active Member Voting Delegates at the 1988 National Convention) engaged in a process of careful analysis and frank discussion regarding the long-range direction and welfare of Alpha Phi Omega. From this process, conducted under the auspices of the National Board of Directors, emerged a collective vision of a strong and vibrant Alpha Phi Omega in the 21st century and a sense of the steps that must be taken to make that vision become a reality.

Our Mission

The mission of Alpha Phi Omega is to
— strengthen the presence of Alpha Phi Omega on college campuses and among its members;
— support the spread of the Fraternity’s principles and activities on college campuses and among its members;
— provide opportunities for college students to develop effective leadership skills;
— promote fellowship among all people;
— provide service to humanity; and
— further our acknowledged freedoms.

Our Cardinal Principles

Leadership, Friendship and Service are the Cardinal Principles of Alpha Phi Omega. They are the reason we have a past; they are our motivation today; they are our focus for the future.

Leadership 1.
By May 1994, an ongoing system will be implemented to provide effective preparation for each chapter’s voting delegate(s) and reference committee members to each National Convention.

Leadership 2.
By September 1995, an ongoing system will be implemented to provide locally-oriented, leadership-development volunteers with high-quality, modular, leadership-development materials to supplement the officer handbooks to be used at the chapter level.

Leadership 3.
By January 1994, an ongoing system will be implemented and made readily available to provide annual, high-quality, leadership-development opportunities for all chapter members, all sections, and all elected or appointed volunteers.

Leadership 4.
By July 1995, programs will be developed by which to assist regional directors and sectional chairs in locating and training new staff members.

Leadership 5.
By January 1995, an ongoing system will be implemented to provide, at effective intervals, all active and alumni members with information that will encourage them to support the mission of the Fraternity as alumni and to practice throughout their professional and civic lives the leadership, philosophical and ethical tenets of Alpha Phi Omega.

Leadership 6.
By January 1998, business, community and academic leaders will be involved significantly at all levels of the Fraternity.

Leadership 7.
By January 2000, an ongoing system will be implemented to provide professional-quality, meeting-planning training, services and assistance for all levels of the Fraternity.

Friendship 1.
By December 1995, the Fraternity’s ongoing system for providing for the effective exchange of useful, targeted, up-to-date information among all Brothers, officers, chapters, sections, regions and the National Office will be continued and upgraded as necessary, with emphasis on communication between chapters and the use of electronic and computer communication methods where practical.
Friendship 2.
By December 1995, develop and implement a formal structure for the existing National Alumni Association within Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and by July 1996, active Regional Alumni Associations will be achieved.

Friendship 3.
By January 1995, an ongoing system will be implemented at the national level to recognize volunteers for long and outstanding service to and support of the Fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega will establish a set system for all awards to give such programs more consistency and will create an award to recognize outstanding and devoted advisors, perhaps related to years of service (five, ten, fifteen years, etc.).

Friendship 4.
By July 1996, develop programs to increase the awareness of active members of resources available to them by their alumni and to assist chapters in developing mutually beneficial relationships with their alumni. Such programs should utilize all available media, including but not limited to workshops, informational guides, and articles in Fraternity publications.

Friendship 5.
By December 1996, a study of the feasibility of expanding APO internationally will be completed.

Friendship 6.
By August 2000, the Fraternity will have at least 12,000 Active Members (as reflected by payment of Annual Active Membership Dues) and at least 450 active chapters (as reflected by fulfillment of annual reporting requirements), resulting largely from reactivation of inactive chapters and Brothers, strengthening of those chapters and Brothers at greatest risk of becoming inactive, and close cooperation with all Scouting movements.

Friendship 7.
By December 1995, develop programs that provide guidance to active chapters and individual alumni in developing new alumni associations and provide information to existing alumni associations to assist them in maintaining or improving their programs of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Service 1.
A. By February 1995, the National Headquarters Building debt will be paid.
B. By 1995, the Fraternity will have a Building Endowment Fund to help sustain and operate a financially independent Headquarters.
C. By 2005, the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund will include at least $3 million.

Service 2.
On a continuing basis, Alpha Phi Omega will review and improve its system for encouraging exchange of service-project ideas and information among chapters.

Service 3.
By January 1995, every active chapter will be supported by an active sectional chairman, sectional vice chairman, and sectional representative, and the effectiveness of this system will be investigated.

Service 4.
By January 1994, every active chapter will publicize, participate in, and report its involvement in National Service Day.

Service 5.
The effectiveness of the national merchandising program, both as a revenue source and as an internal and external public relations program will be improved by 1995 by at least 50 percent in real growth (after inflation) over 1988 levels and by at least 100 percent by the year 2000. By December 1994, opportunities for merchandising Alpha Phi Omega products in bookstores on college campuses will be investigated.

Service 6.
By November 2000, APO will sponsor an International Service Day. APO will check into the feasibility of international service projects on a chapter or individual basis, possibly in conjunction with other world-wide organizations, such as the Peace Corps or the Red Cross.

The following process will be used to ensure that the Fraternity's Long-Range Goals are continuously true and effective statements of the Brotherhood's ideals and aspirations:

1. At each National Convention, a Reference Committee of Active Member Voting Delegates will review the Fraternity's Long-Range Goals and the progress reports of relevant national officers and committees for the purpose of recommending to the National Board of Directors any revisions that, in the Reference Committee's opinion, should be made to keep the Goals up-to-date and valid.

2. At the Winter Board Meeting following each National Convention, the National Board of Directors will review the Fraternity's Long-Range Goals, the report of the most recent Long-Range Goals Reference Committee, and the progress reports of relevant national officers and committees for the purpose of adopting any revisions necessary to keep the Goals up-to-date and valid.

3. Following the biennial review and update of the Fraternity's Long-Range Goals by the National Board of Directors, the National President will make assignments based on the Goals to various national officers and committees. Such goals and the assignments

(continued on page 233)
The Future Is In Your Hands

We have seen many excellent writers in our history. Each has left us with great thoughts, spirit and enthusiasm. The words of our speaker at the 1988 Convention in Denver, Colo., were no exception. Dr. Richard Rose, a Brother of Iota Upsilon Chapter, renews our purpose and dedication. The future indeed is in our hands.

Remarks by
M. Richard Rose, President
Rochester Institute of Technology

I want to begin by relating a story of a Kentucky farmer — His favorite animal on the farm was a mule; he dearly loved that old mule. Each spring he would get him out of the box stall, give him an extra ration of oats, curry him, and enter him in the Kentucky Derby. And each year he would come in dead last. Now the farmer's friends and neighbors would laugh and say, "Why in the world do you run that crazy mule in the Derby? You know he can't win." The old farmer would sigh, "I know he won't win, but it's such good company for him to be in."

Well, that's exactly the way I feel this evening — I'm in good company. I'm in the company of the future leadership of this country. Your value to this country has never been greater. As a nation we face a number of challenges. One of the most pressing is to return to a balanced budget, and yet not turn our backs on the less fortunate — people who need help. Alpha Phi Omega is part of the solution. I believe in Alpha Phi Omega. I believe in its philosophy. I believe in the brothers that make APO what it is today. Yours is an important mission for it goes well beyond you and your personal experiences, beyond your chapter of APO and its worthwhile projects. It goes well beyond your campus. It is all these things, and more.

Your mission is to preserve and enhance an essential element in the American character. Simply put, "People helping people."

Soon after the revolutionary war, the French government sent a young nobleman, Alexis de Tocqueville, to America to find out what kind of people inhabited the former English colonies. Now as all of you in history no doubt recall, France invested heavily in the revolution. Not to help a new nation, but to defeat England. They thought after the revolution that the thirteen colonies' attempt at a democratic government would collapse. Thus de Tocqueville's mission to America.

Alexis de Tocqueville traveled throughout the country. He was an astute observer, and he reported back to his government in France: "A unique people these Americans. No longer French, or English, or German, but proud Americans, crude in some aspects of social life but having a certain strength of character in their overall behavior. There is a bond that binds them together, not a hatred of England, but a commonness — people help each other to build houses and barns, to feed the poor, to care for the orphans. They care for each other; amazing people, these Americans."

Alexis de Tocqueville was correct in his observations. There was strength beyond military force, diplomacy, or government. The American people were hardworking, self-sufficient, caring people. When a house or barn burned down or was destroyed by tornado, all the neighbors gathered and rebuilt it. When people were down on their luck, they fed the poor; they shared, not because they had a lot, but because they cared. And when parents died or were killed, the children were taken in by relatives or neighbors. They became part of the family; they were loved.

Our ancestors did these things without thought of reward or recognition. It was simply People helping people. And that tradition has lasted. I was raised in Fredonia, Pennsylvania. Most of our farm neighbors were Amish. When lightning would strike a barn, and it burned down, all the Amish neighbors, and others, would gather to rebuild it. My Dad would send me out to help with one of the tractors. The Amish did not own tractors but they could sure put one to work hauling timber, clearing ashes, or using the power takeoff to hoist beams. When a barn burned, it was a normal community function for the men to gather, before dawn, and by noon the framework would be up, and by sundown, the barn would usually be finished. Within the week they filled the new barn with livestock, feed, and hay. A great American tradition kept alive in rural America — busy farmers and craftsmen stopping whatever they were doing to help another, without thought of reward or recognition — just people helping people.

That made a great impression on me as a skinny kid growing up in rural Pennsylvania. And I saw that caring attitude expressed in many other ways other than barn raisings. Many of you may remember just two years ago, a tornado swept through Western Pennsylvania. It was very destructive; a whole town was wiped out. The Amish, joined by non-Amish friends, rebuilt the entire town.

In time, I left the farm and went to Slippery Rock State Teachers College, to become a teacher. And having been a Boy Scout, I soon fell in with a like-minded group, and I pledged Alpha Phi Omega. We painted signs for the campus, cleared parks, cleared trails, and, one time, we even painted a big old house for a math teacher who had arthritis. And we had fun. We developed a sense of belonging, an esprit de corps. We developed a sense of satisfaction from our college years. We did these things without thought of reward or recogni-
tion — just people helping people.

And now I reflect back on those wonderful years at the “Rock.” I recognize now just how much I gained far beyond my education.

And here we are at the end of 1988. It is easy, even stylish, to criticize the Federal Government. So please hear me. Listen carefully. We need good government. Government should do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. The vast majority of people in government are hardworking, wanting to do a good job. The problem is that we, the American public, are asking the government to do things which it is ill-equipped and ill-funded to do. We simply cannot turn to the government to solve our problems. As a new administration takes over in a few days, our government faces huge problems — a staggering deficit, with a growing appetite for government service. There is a long-term solution. It is on many campuses across this great country. It’s a unique organization, dedicated to service, manned by the best and bravest on those campuses — Alpha Phi Omega.

Your projects of repairing houses for the poor and homeless, developing software for social agencies, tutoring children in math and science are added to a long list of other worthwhile projects that all demonstrate your caring attitude. I’m proud of you! You represent the best of the American character — private citizens reaching out to help others. No one telling you how. No one passing judgment. And with no thought of reward or recognition — just people helping people.

The problem is — not every student is involved. There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of students who sincerely care. They want to do something useful, not just protest, but they haven’t found a vehicle. They haven’t found Alpha Phi Omega. At a time when they are growing and stretching intellectually, developing the hard skills of a professional, they also need to develop and demonstrate a sense of caring and experience the satisfaction from having made a difference. I’ve spent my adult life in the teaching/learning enterprise, and this much I know, a quality education is an education for the total student. It touches the body, the mind, and the spirit. We have a motto at Rochester Institute of Technology that reflects our philosophy — “An education for the making of a living and the living of a life — not as two processes, but as one.” Students will leave RIT and become leaders in industry — and not just RIT but most other colleges and universities across the land. A quality education that equips the future leader should include experiences that enable the student to learn how to serve. Albert Schweitzer, a famed English concert pianist, internationally recognized for his gifted playing, quit the concert tour, attended medical school and spent 40 years as a medical missionary in Africa. Upon his retirement, as he was knighted for his life of service, perhaps he said it best — “The one thing I know — those of you who will have found happiness are those of you who will have sought and found how to serve.”

Dr. John Geise, noted historian, author of Man in the Western World, said, “Events and places change; human nature remains constant.” We need to take the necessary actions to preserve the American character that Alexis de Tocqueville found so amazing.

— The Federal Government can’t do it.
— Your state government can’t do it.
— Your college or university can’t do it.
— Alpha Phi Omega can.

Alpha Phi Omega can be the catalyst agent to revive the American tradition of caring — or people helping people. Each chapter of Alpha Phi Omega can grow. Every campus can have a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. You have an opportunity to meet a critical national challenge — You are the leaders of Alpha Phi Omega. You are the future.

Let me close with a bit of German folklore. There was a wise old man revered for his wisdom. A young man set out to discredit the wise old man. So he caught a tiny bird and confronted the old man with it. “Tell me old man,” he said, “is the bird alive or dead?”

You see, he reasoned, if the old man said alive, he would close his hand and crush it, proving him wrong. If he said dead, he would open his hand proving the old man wrong. “Well, tell me old man, is the bird dead or alive?”

The old man looked the belligerent young man in the eye and said, “Its future is in your hands.”

And so it is with you — an essential part of the American character is in your hands.

The future is in your hands and I wish you well!

Keeping a Sharp Focus

(continued from page 231)

made by the National President based on the goals will be communicated to all Brothers by all available means, including but not limited to publication in the Torch & Trefoil and presentations at appropriate chapter, sectional, regional and national events.

4. Every national officer and committee assigned to help implement the Fraternity’s Long-Range Goals will submit a progress report for review at each meeting of the National Board of Directors and for review by the Long-Range Goals Reference Committee at each National Convention.

5. At the Summer Board Meeting immediately before each National Convention, the National Board of Directors shall evaluate the Fraternity’s Long-Range Goals and shall develop suggested new Goals for consideration by the Long-Range Goals Reference Committee at the upcoming Convention.
Appendix A

Story of the Founding
How did the originator Frank R. Horton become interested enough to start Alpha Phi Omega?

During the first World War, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy from Boston University Law School. He became an Ensign in the United States Navy. He served on a minesweeper on the North Sea between Scotland and Norway. The ship he was aboard and its partner blew up over 1,000 magnetic mines.

When he was in law school he was learning how to settle disputes in a legal manner. Now he saw nations trying to solve their differences in another way — by war.

Because the U.S. Navy knew he had been in law school, they made him try the court martial cases in his division. He saw young boys in their teens getting into trouble.

Because of these experiences, he made a firm resolution within himself that, if he returned alive, he would try to do two things and do them with all his power: first, to try to help young people to get the right start in life, not only the right start but to hold up before them a "standard of manhood" that would stand the test of time; and second, and just as important, to try to help the nations to settle their disputes in some more sensible and legal manner than by war.

There was nothing very startling about trying to settle international disputes peacefully. That is being tried now through the United Nations. They have not succeeded, but they are still trying.

When he was a sophomore at Lafayette College, he attended an American Legion banquet at the Armory in Easton, Pennsylvania. He sat next to a man with the same last name, Horton. Both had been naval officers in World War I. With so much in common they became friends and planned to meet again. Their first names were different, and they were no relation to each other. The founder's name is Frank R. Horton. The friend was Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton. After the banquet they listened together to a naval officer as he spoke and showed pictures of dirigibles and talked about a possible airplane flight over the North Pole.

Later he met Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton again, was introduced to Scouting and became Deputy Scout Commissioner for the South Side District. While he was there, one troop needed help so he had Scoutmaster experience too.

He became aware of two experiences: first, he had found a friend; second, he found in the Scout Oath and Law what he had been seeking — a standard of manhood that would stand the test of time, especially since these ideals had been created and accepted by some of the greatest leaders and experts in the world.

He did not know anything about the Scout Oath and Law until he became a sophomore at Lafayette College. Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton of Easton, Pennsylvania, taught him; also a fellow student, Everett W. Probst.

During his junior year, in the summer, he became Associate Camp Director at Camp Weygadt, the Easton, Pennsylvania, Local Council Scout Camp near the Delaware Water Gap. Here he saw religious tolerance among the boys, something he had not seen among older people. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Scouts all worked together at camp in everything, except the Jewish troop had separate meals, and on Sunday the Catholic troop went to the Catholic Church in a town nearby. Otherwise, there was complete tolerance and cooperation. These were experiences with the boys themselves, and he saw that the influence of Scouting was good.

During the rest of that summer after camp he read all the Scout books he could, including: Handbook for Boys, Scoutmaster, Scout Executive, Scouting Under Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish Leadership, Scout Executive Conference Reports, and other books and booklets. Two of them impressed him especially: Scouting Under Protestant Leadership, showing the ideals; and the Estes Park, Colorado, Scout Executive Conference Report, showing that there was a great need for volunteer and especially paid professional leaders in the form of former Scouts with college training, because they did better and went beyond others.

As he became a senior at Lafayette College, he believed thoroughly that a college organization for former Scouts should be created. He knew that he was graduating, so that anything that was to be done would have to be done at once. He kept the idea dominant in his mind and tried to get action. He did get action and Alpha Phi Omega became a reality.

His purpose was to make Alpha Phi Omega an organization for college men; but cooperating with all good youth organizations, especially that of Scouting. Several individuals assisted in the founding.

Special honor goes to Herbert G. Horton, then Scout Executive of the Easton, Pennsylvania, Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He cherished the idea that some day there might be a Greek letter college fraternity embodying the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law, especially since such a large percentage of the college students were former Scouts. Frank R. Horton, Deputy Scout Commissioner and senior at Lafayette College, cherished the same idea and proceeded to found such a fraternity. Herbert G. Horton assisted greatly by having a personal interview with the President of Lafayette College and with some other faculty members, especially with Professor Harry T. Spengler, who presented the pe-

(continued on page 239)

E. M. DETWILER, born at Lansdale, Pennsylvania, on October 19, 1904. Twenty-one years of age when he became a charter member of APO. Played football and was captain of lacrosse team at Lafayette College. B.S. degree, 1927. Deceased.

WILLIAM T. WOOD, born at Penn's Grove, New Jersey, on November 4, 1905. Twenty years of age when he became a charter member of APO. Scout before going to Lafayette College, from which he received a B.S. degree in 1927. Deceased.


DONALD L. TERWILLIGER, born at Lakewood, New Jersey, on July 13, 1907. Member of BSA in Orange, N.J. Editor, College Yearbook, at Lafayette College, from which he received A.B. degree in 1928. Basketball player at Lafayette College. Resident of Englewood, Fla.

ROBERT J. GREEN, born in Brooklyn, New York, on October 6, 1905. Scout in Richmond Hill, N.Y. Later became a Scout Commissioner. Twenty years of age when he became a charter member of APO. B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, Lafayette College, 1929. Deceased.
The Founding... (continued from page 237)

The faculty for the charter members, the following officers were elected as the first in the Fraternity: Frank R. Horton, Grand Master; Everett W. Probst, Deputy Grand Master; Thane S. Cooley, Treasurer; and Gordon M. Looney, Scribe.

The following committees were appointed: Membership, Social, Scout Welfare, Freshman, Ritual Initiation, Faculty Advisors, and Trustees. An open meeting was held at which the Scout Executive, Deputy Commissioners, Faculty Advisors and members of the Fraternity were present. It was decided to have two such meetings each college term.

The officers in charge of Alpha Chapter at the time of the banquet May 20, 1926, at the Hotel Karlton, Easton, Pa., were: Raymond Jacoby, Grand Master; Josiah H. Frank, Deputy Grand Master; Gordon M. Looney, Scribe; and Thane S. Cooley, Treasurer. The Toastmaster, Frank R. Horton, presided. The speakers were: Advisors John H. MacCracken, President of Lafayette College; Donald B. Prentice, Dean of Lafayette College; Ray O. Wyland, National Department of Education B.S.A.; and Prof. D. Arthur Hatch, Easton Council B.S.A.
Appendix B

WWII Gold Star Brothers
WWII Gold Star Brothers

In World War II, 169 members of Alpha Phi Omega gave their lives in the armed forces of the United States. We honor the memory of these Brothers who made the supreme sacrifice in service to their nation.

"They died that you and I might live; they suffered untold pain; Shall we unite keep the faith, or have they died in vain?"

— H. Roe Bartle

John Scott Adkins, Alpha Rho
Paul Adkins, Beta Epsilon
Chris Garner Agee, Alpha Phi
Edward M. Allenberg, Gamma Upsilon
William Altman, Beta Omicron
Martin F. Anderson, Alpha Delta
Richard G. Anderson, Beta Theta
William Kenneth Anderson, Phi
Robert Lee Arnold, Alpha Pi
Goran H. Asp, Gamma Omega
William D. Babbitt, Kappa
William R. Baird, Eta
Bruce Sullivan Bales, Rho
Frank Stratford Barnes, Jr., Gamma Zeta
Charles A. Bartz, Alpha Sigma
Harry M. Beach, Gamma Sigma
Richard Gordon Bean, Beta Beta
Harold G. Blumberg, Gamma Iota
Arden Carl Bodeen, Eta
John Dwight Bridge, Beta Xi
Christy M. Broughton, Jr., Alpha Alpha
James Frederick Bryant, Alpha
James D. Burd, Phi
Edwin N. Busch, Eta
Samuel W. Campbell, Jr., Delta Alpha
Charles Martnique Cannon, Jr., Tau
Allison H. Chapin, Jr., Kappa
William Robinson Chapman, Gamma Lambda
Lawson R. Chronister, Jr., Beta Rho
Richard W. Clark, Alpha Delta
Carl E. Cline, Delta Alpha
Robert R. Cohen, Gamma Epsilon
Harold C. Cook, Eta
William R. Cooley, Delta Alpha
Howard L. Cox, Gamma Pi
Kendall H. Cram, Gamma Upsilon
John A. Crawford, Alpha Tau
William A. Crossland, Jr., Beta Zeta
Howard Putnam Cunningham, Jr., Beta Psi
James Henry Dayton, Gamma
Earnest Irving Dehoney, Beta Mu
Sidney Diamond, Gamma Epsilon
George W. Diemer, Jr., Beta Kappa
Sam Dobervich, Alpha Lambda
Frank J. Donnelly, Gamma Omicron
Robert G. Downey, Alpha Upsilon
James E. Dunn, Alpha Nu
John J. Ellis, Beta Mu
Byron W. Engert, Gamma Mu
Myles W. Esmay, Phi
Paul J. Farnham, Gamma Beta
John C. Fassnacht, Alpha Upsilon
Charles D. Fiechter, Gamma Omicron
Robert Allen Fisher, Alpha Alpha
Richard Floyd Fletcher, Gamma Pi
Herbert Austin Foote, Jr., Phi
James H. Fortson, Gamma Upsilon
Richard A. Fraker, Phi
William E. Friend, Jr., Alpha Upsilon
George Bernard Garnett, Alpha Phi
Donald R. Gipple, Alpha Iota
Marvin E. Goldston, Alpha Iota
George A. Gray, Gamma Tau
William E. Griffin, Gamma Xi
Francis Hallen, Phi
Daniel Adam Hamer, Pi
Robert Gray Hansell, Alpha Mu
Addison B. Hartman, Beta Upsilon
William Thomas Havens, Pi
Rufus Earl Sadler Henry, Gamma Lambda
Garson Henry Hertzel, Jr., Gamma Omicron
William W. Highberger, Alpha
Warren H. Hilborn, Beta Beta
Joseph L. Hoffinan, Beta Omicron
George T. Hollrock, Phi
Daniel Robert Hopkins, Beta Delta
Adrian Chavannes Hunter, Beta Chi
John P. Hutton, Phi
Charles F. Jewett, Tau
William Leroy Johnson, Eta
Franklin Lee Jordan, Alpha Kappa
Albert Kasanof, Tau
Charles Spurgeon Keller, Jr., Delta
A. T. Kelley, Beta Mu
Edison Eugene Kester, Tau
Wendell L. King, Beta Chi
William Christian Kitchler, Tau
Warren K. Knopf, Gamma Beta
Fred Joy Kob, Epsilon
Merle Thomas Kratzer, Beta Epsilon
Charles E. Lassman, Alpha Upsilon
Lawrence Sternan Lawver, Sigma
Winston S. Lindsay, Jr., Alpha Rho
Clabern Oakley Little, Pi
Luther James Luckett, Jr., Beta Eta
H. Ed Lueders, Jr., Beta Xi
John D. McArthur, Jr., Gamma Lambda
Homer R. McClure, Beta Omega
Burton W. McCormick, Gamma Phi
Henry McKain, Beta Lambda
Donald Fairman McMillan, Alpha Eta
James Thomas Mackintosh, Alpha Eta
Walter M. Manly, III, Alpha Rho
Durward Marshall, Alpha Rho
William Raley Martin, Jr., Gamma Theta
Daniel Henry Mayer, Alpha Pi
George W. Miller, Gamma Mu
Ellwood J. Mills, Beta Psi
Edwin Ulys Monroe, Alpha Mu
James B. Mool, Alpha Pi
Don E. Nichols, Beta Mu
Harvey Ingo Nitz, Alpha Alpha
Lawson K. Ostrander, Eta
Henry C. Paulsen, Gamma Nu
Vincent Richard Pittala, Alpha Psi
Hal G. Plummer, Alpha Tau
William Prentice, Gamma Pi
Michael J. Quaremba, Beta Iota
Alvin Rapp, Beta Iota
Robert V. Recla, Upsilon
Peter P. Renzo, Gamma Omicron
Lyman F. Rhodes, Alpha Epsilon
Peter Rice, Beta Theta
Jack C. Richardson, Tau
Aulton E. Roland, Alpha Sigma
Kramer W. Rorig, Alpha Delta
Bernard Rosenberg, Beta Iota
John Rodes Roth, Beta Psi
Roderick E. Rothe, Alpha Nu
Hal Russell Ruppenthal, Lambda
Stanley Robert Sargent, Phi
Ernest Leslie Seabaugh, Beta Psi

David J. Serkes, Alpha Phi
Irving Bruce Sherman, Beta Beta
Norman Jay Siegel, Gamma Omicron
Robert Bernard Smith, Omega
William Forrester Smith, Alpha Lambda
Carl Mohn Squires, Tau
Loren Lea Stanton, Iota
Lawrence J. Stark, Omega
Joseph Charles Steiner, Upsilon
Leonard B. Sternfels, Gamma Epsilon
Truman Stevens, Alpha Eta
David C. Storey, Beta Sigma
H. Wallace Stopher, Jr., Alpha Epsilon
Roy N. Stout, Jr., Alpha Eta
James W. Swindell, Gamma Zeta
Kei Tenahashi, Chi
James W. Taylor, Phi
Bishop S. Traughber, Alpha Mu
Robert Morris Varty, Eta
Ralph Julius Vick, Gamma Beta
William R. Vonende, Phi
James Harry Wangelin, Mu
Miles Allen Werner, Chi
Ben White, Jr., Beta Chi
Wendell Hudson Williams, Pi
Paul T. Wines, Kappa
Jesse M. Wolf, Delta Alpha
Ernest E. (Larry) Woods, Jr., Pi
Donald Hugh Wright, Gamma Mu
Edward E. Wyatt, Jr., Iota
John L. Zagata, Beta Omicron
Frederic A. Zamboni, Gamma Nu

The above list of Gold Star Brothers was compiled from reports from chapters, from relatives and by aid of the Alumni Offices of the colleges and universities in which Alpha Phi Omega was functioning at the time of World War II. For any error or omission which may have crept into this survey, the Editors express sincere regret and apology and would welcome notification of it so the correction may be recorded in the National Office.
Appendix C

Bartle Rededication
A Salute to the Chief

The following program and ceremony were used to rededicate Alpha Phi Omega to the spirit of service that H. Roe Bartle so exemplified throughout his life.
SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Tonight through this ceremony we are rededicating ourselves to the spirit and idealisms of H. Roe Bartle. This event would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of many people. Among those we wish to recognize are:

SPECIAL GUESTS
Mrs. Margaret Bartle
Margaret Truman Daniels
Mr. Richard L. Berkley, Mayor of Kansas City
Mr. Darwyn Van Gorp, Regional Director — Boy Scouts of America
Mr. Dan Wheatcroft, Executive Director, Heart of America Council — Boy Scouts of America
Dr. Edmund W. Hughes, President, American Humanities Foundation
Margaret Halsted, American Humanities Foundation

THE SALUTE COMMITTEE
Robert C. Barkhurst, Chairman
Mrs. Margaret Bartle
George F. Cahill, CAE
Earle M. Herbert
Sidney B. North
Joseph Scanlon
Darrell Spoon
Michael W. Suhr
Harry Suszko
Tim Vincent
Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich
Bartle Rededication

At a ceremony on December 27, 1982, at the Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Mo., the following was done in honor of the "Chief."

Tonight we are assembled to honor and pay tribute to Harold Roe Bennett Sturdivant Bartle — better known by many of us as the "Chief." We come not so much to honor the man, although we do, but for what he stood for, for what he personally exemplified throughout his life; that spirit of giving; that spirit of self-sacrifice; and that spirit of SERVICE!

Even though his physical presence can no longer be felt, the Chief's Spirit will always be present, especially in the context of these surroundings. His enthusiasm, his unselfish devotion to his fellow man and his willingness to serve, will live forever. H. Roe Bartle personally touched many of us in this room tonight, and what he did for us cannot really be measured. We thank God for having the good fortune to have known this man.

BROTHERS, you are members of the world's most purposeful fraternity, but there is a difference between brotherhood, membership and service. Tonight it is my fervent hope that you will take home the true spirit of brotherhood and service!

You behold before you the lights of SERVICE and BROTHERHOOD. At the far end of this area are three white candles representing the three duties as learned in Scouting. Even though these were learned early in life, they still have their place in our lives as members of Alpha Phi Omega.

First, and most important, is duty to God. This in itself has been given as a reason for belonging to Alpha Phi Omega. Our four fields of service are all connected and are a part of God's commandment to serve your fellow man.

Second, is duty to others. This, of course, applies directly to our programs of service on our respective college campuses, in our communities, and in our nation. We are constantly serving our fellow man. In another way, duty to others means duty to our Brothers in this Fraternity. By serving others and God, we are helping our Brothers to carry out their own program of service. Perhaps duty to Fraternity Brothers could be called Brotherhood.

Third, and final duty, is duty to self. By serving others and God, and by working in Alpha Phi Omega, you are serving yourself. Service makes one aware of his own shortcomings and of ways of overcoming these shortcomings. Duty to self means that Alpha Phi Omega is not only a way of serving others, but also a means of serving yourself and to make yourself worthy of being.

The twelve principles of scouting are:

- TRUSTWORTHY — LOYAL — HELPFUL —
- FRIENDLY — COURTEOUS — KIND — OBEIDENT —
- CHEERFUL — THRIFTY — BRAVE — CLEAN — REV-
- ERENT.

Each one of these principles has its respective part in our daily lives. For many of us, honoring these principles during our formative years has led the way to the four fields of SERVICE in Alpha Phi Omega, represented by the four red candles on the front of this table — Service to the student body and faculty; Service to the members of the Fraternity; Service to the youth of our community; and Service to the nation as a participating citizen.

The measure of success with which Alpha Phi Omega carries out these objectives on each of our respective campuses depends entirely upon the individual members of our Fraternity. Our student bodies and faculties look to us for service. We are diligently and continuously building Alpha Phi Omega as a constructive force on our campuses, and in our nation.

All of us love our American democracy. We believe in the right of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of the press, and the right to a higher education. Our members on the campus and our alumni in the various fields of business, professional, and educational endeavor are doing their part to maintain the American way of life, and we are supporting our educational system as a fundamental of democracy and civilization.

Last we come to the three Cardinal Principles of Alpha Phi Omega, represented by the three blue candles on the back of the table in front of us.

The first candle stands for LEADERSHIP — May each of us resolve to keep alive in our own characters the desire to be a leader and give others the example of effective personality.

The second candle stands for FRIENDSHIP — May each of us remember that the best way to have friends is to be one, and that the true test of a gentleman lies in his treatment of people from whom he can expect no favors in return.

The third candle stands for SERVICE — May each of us devote ourselves, our energies, and our abilities in service to others.

We have revealed in part what it means to be in Alpha Phi Omega. We feel that one of the highest honors we can bestow upon our fellow man is that of membership in Alpha Phi Omega, our beloved Fraternity. In closing, I would like to quote a few lines from the pen of H. Roe Bartle.

"The principles of Alpha Phi Omega have been vital to the well being of all mankind for
centuries. Our brotherhood has brought to college and university campuses, both large and small, all across our nation the important programs of Friendship, Leadership and Service. A-Phi-O has given hope, courage, and faith to men of good will as they have implanted a dynamic program of helpfulness to all in days of turmoil and strife. We will keep the faith and ever hold high the torch of our fraternity in the challenging years that are ahead.

“There will always be an A-Phi-O — and our Fraternity shall be free —

“If our great Brotherhood means as much to YOU — as A-Phi-O has meant to me.

“For God, Yourself — America and the World — Carry On!”

A pictorial history of the “Chief.”
Appendix D

Sixth Biennial Pilgrimage
Founder Horton and Vice President Forman Lead Founders Day Pilgrimage
By Reed Brundage, President Alpha Chapter, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania

Editor's Note — The stirring description of the Founders Day Pilgrimage, and the accompanying Founders Day Rededication Ceremony, should be suggestive of ceremonies suitable to chapters observing anniversaries in 1962. National Eastern Vice President E. Ross Forman aided in starting the First Biennial Pilgrimage, held December 16, 1952.

On the evening of December 16, 1961, Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega gathered for a commemorative banquet in Marquis Hall of Lafayette College. The occasion was the Sixth Biennial Pilgrimage to Alpha Chapter and the thirty-sixth birthday of the Fraternity. Frank Horton, much honored founder of Alpha Phi Omega, spoke about the early history of the Fraternity, the conception of his idea, the formation of a nucleus of students, and the organization and development to a national scope. Immediately after the banquet, a reception was held at which the Brothers had the opportunity to meet Frank Horton as well as the other guests and delegates.

Following the reception, all joined in a solemn ceremony of rededication to the principles of Alpha Phi Omega. The ceremony was conducted in Hogg Hall where the charter members had formally begun thirty-six years before. Reverend Peter Wendell, Presidential Representative to Alpha, led the rededication impressively. As the Brothers joined in the oath of rededication and the symbolic lighting of candles from the flame of a candle held by Founder Horton, the deep fraternal spirit of the Fraternity could be felt, binding each one with the historic beginning in Hogg Hall and with all Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. The evening was brought to a close with light entertainment and refreshments.

On Sunday, after a chapel service at which William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University, spoke, the Brothers convened for the closing dinner of the Pilgrimage. It was unfortunate that, due to a sleet storm on Saturday, National President William Roth was unable to be present and address the Brothers. At the dinner, a large Man-Mile Award plaque was presented to Alpha Chapter by the Philadelphia Area Alumni Council. On it will be engraved the name of the chapter coming furthest with the most men to each Pilgrimage. The Penn State chapter won the award for the Sixth Pilgrimage. After the dinner a discussion was held on Fraternity fellowship. For those who were able to remain, there was a presentation of the annual Christmas Vesper Service by the Lafayette College Choir.

In spite of the weather problem hindering attendance, the Brothers were pleased to have as guests Ross Forman, National Vice President; Ronald Turgeon, member of the National Board; Paul Leinhart, National Treasurer of the Alumni Association; Richard Barth, member of the National Board of the Alumni Association; William Marsh, Sectional Chairman of Section 24;
REDEDICATION CEREMONY

INVOCATION:

Our God, we humbly ask Thy presence in this fellowship tonight as we rededicate ourselves to Alpha Phi Omega, its principles and purpose. It is our prayer that this renewal is and always shall be to good and right ends in Thy sight. As it is, wilt Thou strengthen our dedication and guide us in its fulfillment. Amen.

Brothers, it began here. On December 16, 1925, thirty-six years ago this evening, Alpha Phi Omega came into being in this building. There were just fourteen students there. At the center of the group was Frank Reed Horton. You have heard Brother Horton speak of the background which stimulated the idea and ideals for the Fraternity, of his experiences in World War I and his belief that the bond of the Scout Oath and Law could be the center for a group of college men dedicated to service.

Those whom Frank Horton first stimulated with his ideas and who stand as charter members of Alpha Chapter are: Everett W. Probst, Thane S. Cooley, William T. Wood, Ephraim M. Detwiler, Lewis B. Blair, Gordon M. Looney, William W. Highberger, Donald L. Terwilliger, Donald H. Fritts, George A. Olson, Robert J. Green, Ellsworth S. Dobson and Herbert Heinrich.

These students were assisted and encouraged by the first faculty advisors, John H. McCracken, the President of the college; Donald B. Prentice, the dean; Professor “Danny” Arthur Hatch, and Professor Harry T. Spengler. The original Scouting advisors were Herbert G. Horton and Dr. Ray O. Wyland.

Of these founders, the following are deceased: Thane S. Cooley, William W. Highberger, Robert J. Green, Harry T. Spengler, John H. McCracken, “Danny” Arthur Hatch, and Ephraim Detwiler. In memory of them and their contribution and dedication to Alpha Phi Omega, let us, their benefactors, pause in silent prayer. Amen.

The first Brothers developed the organization, Brother Horton leading in the formation of the Constitution and By-laws. They petitioned the Lafayette faculty and Student Council for recognition. With this received, the Fraternity moved ahead. The various symbolic items of Alpha Phi Omega were developed by the members. The pin and coat-of-arms were designed by Everett Probst. The coat-of-arms was somewhat revised later, but the pin has remained unchanged. Thane S. Cooley created the Fraternity’s handclasp. The ritual was drawn up under the direction of Brother Horton.

A national organization was created in 1927 with the formation of Beta chapter at the University of Pittsburgh and chapters at Cornell, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Northeastern Missouri State College in the same year. Frank Horton was the first National President, serving until 1931. The first National Vice President was Everett Probst. The National Secretary was William T. Wood and the Treasurer Thane S. Cooley. In 1927, President Horton edited the first fraternity publication, the Lightheart, later to become the Torch and Trefoil.

As the Fraternity began its expansion nationally, its program also expanded. It is to the maintenance and furtherance of this program and its binding ideals that we rededicate ourselves this evening as Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

PART II

The founders established our Fraternity with the belief that the principles of Scouting, as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law, were valid and valuable as an orientation for Alpha Phi Omega and its members. An association with Scouting and an acceptance of its principles have since remained a meaningful prerequisite for membership. Realizing this, we, as men of Alpha Phi Omega, shall now stand to remind and rededicate ourselves in those principles by repeating the Scout Oath and Law.

From this Scouting spirit the program centered on Leadership, Friendship and Service has been developed.

As active members of chapters, we are constantly involved in fulfilling our purposes. In the area of Service, about which Leadership and Fellowship center, the Fraternity has carried out a variety of projects reaching into the thousands. In the daily activity of the Fraternity we can, however, forget the basic reasons for our program; we can become limited in our view of how that program can be implemented. The value of training in leadership beyond the chapter can be lost, the training limited to a few. The fellowship can deteriorate into a value for the fraternity only within itself. It can even become the sole value. Service can become a frozen list of projects. Any service program is weak if it does not grow.

We must constantly remind ourselves of the basic aim of the Fraternity to spread the values of its program. Leadership means training for those in the Fraternity, guidance for those outside. Fellowship also must extend beyond the brotherhood. It must be an attitude expressed in all the activities and associations of the chapter with those beyond the Fraternity. Service in the four areas of chapter, campus, community, and nation must be the key spirit and aim. It, and fellowship and leadership are bound together in attitude as well as action. The attitude of a desire to serve is the core of Alpha Phi Omega. This Fraternity never has and never will exist for itself. It is a Fraternity dedicated to action beyond itself and its members.
It is to this meaning of the Fraternity’s existence that we now rise and rededicate ourselves as brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

(STAND — Scout Sign)

(The Oath of Rededication — read through fully once; then repeat, pausing at the break signs for the response of the brothers.)

I do reaffirm and rededicate myself / to the principles and purposes of this, my Fraternity / Alpha Phi Omega. / I shall ever strive to live those principles / as embodied in the Scout Oath and Law, / I shall ever give of my abilities and time / for the fulfilling of those purposes / of leadership, friendship and service. / I shall work for the strengthening / of my chapter, fellow chapters and the national Fraternity / that Alpha Phi Omega / may ever give more of itself / to the campus, community, and nation. / To my Brothers I will offer what I am able / of assistance, guidance, and encouragement. / To my fellow man / I will offer my Fraternity / and its spirit. / I shall confirm these ideals / by maintaining them beyond active association / with Alpha Phi Omega. / I do swear this before my brothers / present and absent, / past and future.

In the bond of the fraternal principles and purposes to which we are dedicated as men of Alpha Phi Omega, let us form our fellowship circle, and singing the Fraternity toast song, watch the symbolic spread of the bright spirit of Alpha Phi Omega from its source (Brother Frank Horton), here, where thirty-six years ago, twenty dedicated men began what is now cherished by thousands.

Benediction

Our Lord God, we thank thee for this hour and this brotherhood. Be with us and strengthen us that the commitments we have renewed this evening may be fulfilled. We ask thy blessing upon our founders, our leaders, and all of our Brothers. May we go forth in this great fellowship to success in the causes for which we hold good and firm belief.

Amen.
Appendix E

Constitutional Convention
The Constitutional Convention

The following commentary on our 1967 Constitutional Convention was written by Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich. In 1967 he was a student at the University of Texas at Austin, and in 1982 he was elected National President.

I was fortunate enough to have been in on the Constitution Convention almost from the beginning. I attended my first national convention in 1964 as a first-semester active. My reasons for wanting to go the first time had more to do with the train trip and the Denver location than the convention itself, but during the convention I became interested in the national affairs of Alpha Phi Omega and decided to try to become more involved. At the time, I had no idea just how involved I would ultimately become. While still at the convention, a group of us decided that we would take an active part in the next convention, which was to be held in Minneapolis in 1966.

For several months prior to the 1966 convention, I took an active part in promoting attendance. During the summer before the convention, I visited both the convention site and the national office. I made the transportation arrangements (by train, of course) for many of the Texas delegates, and I could hardly wait for the convention itself.

At the convention, I was appointed a member of the resolutions committee. While delighted to have any appointment, I was initially a bit disappointed. In my experience, resolutions committees usually had been responsible for such things as thanking the hotel for being a hotel and for writing eloquent tributes to various WOGs (worthy old guys). I did not know that this particular resolutions committee would change Alpha Phi Omega forever.

To those who had lived with the situation for an extended period of time, the need to update the fundamental enabling documents of Alpha Phi Omega was apparent. Each convention debated various proposed changes, but the basic documents from the Model Era simply could not keep pace with the Interstate Highway traffic of the 1960s. A complete revision was needed. The Brothers of the Chapter at Oklahoma University, with support from a number of other Chapters, put forward a resolution to the 1966 convention to hold a Constitutional Convention one year later at the impressive facilities of the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education on their campus at Norman, Okla. The resolution was deliberated and refined by our committee, and Brother Michael Aquino, chairman of the committee, presented it on the convention floor where it passed overwhelmingly. On December 29, 1966, Alpha Phi Omega was officially on the road to the Constitutional Convention.

Not all of us agreed with all of the procedures that were adopted for the Constitutional Convention. There was to be only one delegate from each Chapter and no non-voting delegates were to attend. These lone delegates and the National Board would compose the convention. Some of us felt that the proceedings should be more open, but we were out-voted. Each delegate at the convention would be appointed to a committee. Committees would solicit opinions from the committee members and from other delegates and would draft new enabling documents for the Fraternity. If adopted by the convention, these documents would replace the existing bylaws.

The Norman facility was an ideal place to hold the convention. The main meeting room had the look of a General Assembly or Senate Chamber. The delegates were proud to be a part of the gathering, and the setting contributed to the sense of purpose and decorum which prevailed throughout the gathering.

Two of the most significant personalities at the convention were E. Ross Forman, National President, and Aubrey B. Hamilton, National Legal Counsel. I had no way of knowing what amount of preparation those men and the other leaders of the Fraternity had put into the event, but I remember feeling as if all of us were embarking on a great adventure, not quite sure where it would take us, but trusting ourselves and each other to do what needed to be done.

Forman’s role reminded me of that of Harry Truman, thrust into a situation which called for quick decisions and having to make them knowing that the buck stopped with him. Hamilton was magnificent — a true legal scholar and a master of tact and diplomacy. His early death a few years later was a painful loss to all in Alpha Phi Omega at the time. Many others played significant roles. The legendary H. Roe Bartle, largely confined to a wheelchair, rode to and from the meetings in a Rolls Royce obtained for his use by some of the Oklahoma brothers. I was proud to have Dean Arno Nowotny ride to the convention with me. My 1960 Dodge was no Rolls Royce, but it got us there. Dr. Glen T. Nygreen gave us several demonstrations of how meetings should be conducted. Dean Lewis N. Jones of Texas Tech shared his wisdom and dedication and bought more than a few late-night cups of coffee. George Cahill taught us a lesson in standing by one’s convictions. Several hundred young men got busy and got the job done.

The convention produced three major documents. The first was the Articles of Incorporation. This brought us into compliance with current federal and Missouri law. The document also listed the 39 directors at that time, most of whom were present in Norman and many of whom have since departed this life. The second was the National Bylaws, the longest and most controversial of the three. The third was the Standard Chapter Articles of Association.
I was appointed chairman of the committee on chapters. Most of what we produced can be found in Article IX of the current National Bylaws. The first “draft bill” presented on the floor of the convention for the bylaws came out of our committee. We called it “draft bill 101.” One element of our work which was controversial at the time was the prohibition of chapter housing. Another was the policy on association membership.

One completely new idea to come out of the Norman Convention was the concept of regions. We had sections with sectional chairmen appointed by the president, but the sections were the only administrative unit between the chapters and the national fraternity. Regions were created largely to guarantee some geographic diversity on the National Board. Earlier boards had been elected entirely on an at-large basis. A majority of elected board members would now represent specific areas of the country. Ideas such as regional conferences, regional newsletters and the like were still in the future.

Strangely, one topic which scarcely came up, if it came up at all, was the issue of membership for women. This idea, which would dominate our convention debate during the 1970s, simply had not arrived in December 1967.

Some of the most vigorous debate at the convention concerned the deletion of what had been known as the “Scouting requirement.” Earlier APO rules had required formal membership in the Boy Scouts of America for Fraternity members. A mechanism existed to satisfy this requirement for college students who had not been Scouts in their youth, but the requirement itself had been the subject of controversy at several national conventions. Deletion of this requirement in Norman was an emotional issue for many delegates and caused a number of them to vote against the final National Bylaws draft.

The Constitutional Convention was a well-run event from start to finish. The proceedings were transcribed by a court reporter and a complete copy was placed in the National Office. Several years later, I read through some of the debate and was impressed once again by the dedication to Alpha Phi Omega demonstrated by the participants. We did not produce a perfect set of documents. There were things that we did not think of and things that we could not have known. Nevertheless, I believe that we left Alpha Phi Omega a little better than we found it and that we learned and grew as a result of our experience. If at some time in the future, the enabling documents of our Fraternity need another comprehensive revision, we could do worse than to follow a similar path.
Alpha Phi Omega entered a new era March 1, the day the newly adopted Articles of Incorporation and National By-Laws took effect. Both are outgrowths of the December 27-29 National Constitutional Convention, where 247 delegates deliberated and debated night and day to update Alpha Phi Omega's fundamental law.

The work accomplished by the delegates under the direction of Aubrey B. Hamilton, the permanent chairman, can only be summarized herein. Each chapter is receiving a copy of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws. Members are urged to study both.

Under the new By-Laws, the Fraternity will be governed by officers and directors elected at National Conventions, to be held in even numbered years. The next Convention will take place December 27-29, 1968, at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. Each chapter will have two delegates and two votes in the Convention. If only one delegate attends, he can cast both votes.

Provisions in the new national By-Laws include the following:

- Each National Convention will elect two National Officers: National President and National Vice President, to serve for terms of two years.
- Each Convention also will elect five National Executive Committeemen at large, to serve for terms of two years.
- Ten Regional Representatives will be elected to serve on the National Board of Directors, five at each National Convention. The chapters will be grouped in equal numbers, so far as possible; only delegates from chapters in a Region may nominate and elect their representative.

- A National Board of Directors will replace the previously existing National Executive Board. Its membership will include the two elected National Officers, the five National Executive Committeemen, and the ten Regional Representatives. Also serving on the Board ex-officio will be the National Executive Director, the National Legal Counsel, the National President and the Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, or their nominees, Past National Presidents and other Life Members of the National Executive Board as of February 29, 1968. (Other members of the National Executive Board as of February 29, 1968, will serve until their terms are completed.)
- A National Executive Committee, to act for the Fraternity between Board meetings, will include the National President, the Vice President, the five National Executive Committeemen as voting members.
1) BROTHER Bill Robinson, Delta Beta, University of Oklahoma, and Sergeant-at-Arms for the Convention, performs one of his many duties as he informs the delegates of transportation availability and weather conditions throughout the country.

2) COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Henry H. Coaster, of Kappa at Carnegie-Mellon University, presents the Management Policy committee's report to the general session.

3) DELTA GAMMA Delegate Robin D. Fisher, Ohio University, hands a proposed amendment to Brother Tom Grove, Theta Sigma at Oklahoma State University, a member of the Service Crew, who delivered it to the Chairman. The Service Crew carried microphones and acted as messengers to keep movement on the floor to a minimum.

4) DELEGATE 141. Alfred E. Mason, Jr., of Epsilon Phi at Youngstown State University (Ohio), addresses the general session.

5) BOARD MEMBERS Dr. Albert E. Iveson (left) and Dean Lewis, N. Jones pay close attention during discussion on the floor.

6) CHAIRMAN PRO TEM Robert J. Hilliard, APhiO National Third Vice President, chats with Convention Parliamentarian Dean Hershel G. Potts during a break in the proceedings. Dean Potts is a member of the National Executive Board.

(Continued from page 7)

and as ex-officio, non-voting members, the Executive Director, the Legal Counsel and the Immediate Past National President.

• The Pledge Fee after March 1 will be $3; the Active Initiation Fee $14 additional. The Charter Fee for petitioning groups will be $15.

• Life Membership will be $100, payable in a single sum or cumulatively in amounts of $5 and up.

• Alpha Phi Omega Alumni will be governed by a National Alumni Committee, appointed by the President with the approval of the Executive Committee.

The Statements of Purpose and of the requirements for Active Membership were revised. A new section was inserted on Pledgeship. These provisions are as follows:

(Continued on page 16)
NBD . . . Members of the National Board of Directors show a great deal of concentration as they study a convention report. Upper left, Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch; center left, Irwin H. Gerst; center right, Dean James F. Hannigan; and lower right; Dr. Malcolm N. Dana.

ALPHA DELTA'S delegate Andrew H. Webb, No. 28 (center), pays close attention to the proceedings as he lights his pipe. At left is Robert Dahl, Alpha Gamma at Purdue, and at right is Clair M. Carlin, Alpha Iota at Ohio State University.

SERVICE CREWMAN Larry Cummings of Beta Pi at the University of Tulsa distributes draft bills to John F. Toth of Theta Beta at Cleveland State University.

NATIONAL TREASURER CHAIRMAN PRO TEM
Gerald M. Plessner acted as emcee for the convention banquet.
George F. Cahill of the National Board of Directors acted as chairman to help relieve the burden of the long hours.

DR. H. ROE BARTLE, Past National President, explains the Endowment Fund to the convention delegates.

BETA KAPPA DELEGATE Fred Keen, No. 58, follows the Convention procedure of raising his delegate's card to get permission to address the convention.
The purpose of this Fraternity shall be to assemble college men in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law, to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship and provide Service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

Pledgeship: Pledgeship shall be conferred upon enrolled male students of an institution of higher education in which a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is located who are selected by that chapter to participate in a period of preparation and training in the ideals and purposes of Alpha Phi Omega. The pledge ceremony shall be according to the official ritual of the Fraternity. The content and duration of the preparatory period are to be determined by the collegiate chapter in so far as these matters do not conflict with the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws or operating policies of the National Fraternity.

Active Membership: Active membership shall be conferred upon enrolled male students who are in the fellowship of the principles of Alpha Phi Omega and the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law; who, to the satisfaction of their chapter, are oriented; who are encouraged, but not required, by their chapter upon activation to be a registered member of any Boy Scout movement recognized by the International Association; and who have successfully completed the period of pledgeship.

Active membership shall carry all rights and responsibilities in the chapter, except that the individual chapters may determine the degree of participation of members in graduate school. Active membership shall be continued so long as the member remains in good standing with his chapter and continues his enrollment in the institution. Active membership may be transferred from one chapter to another if the member transfers his institutional enrollment.

Initiation: Initiation shall be according to the official ritual of the Fraternity.

The Fraternity will remain indebted for years to come for the zealous action and constructive activities of the Constitutional Convention delegates. The Fraternity's abiding principles of Brotherhood and Service were exemplified at all times. The leadership was outstanding.

DOZENS OF THE BROTHERS had a chance to meet Dr. Bartle and chat with him briefly after the banquet. Here, Brother Cecil Brazzoll, Jr., President of Pi Chapter at Kansas State University, congratulates Dr. Bartle.

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MORE THAN 250 Delegates and Board Members crowded the Commons for the banquet and presentation of awards. After a rousing speech by Dr. H. Roe Bartle, the delegation reconvened in the Forum for the final marathon session.

IN THE WEE HOURS of the morning, some of the delegates had to take 40 quick winks in order to finish the session that lasted from 9:05 P.M. to 6:45 A.M., the longest continuous session in APhiO's convention history.

Convention photography by James M. Davis, Past President of Rho Xi, Metropolitan Jr. College, Kansas City, who also served as the Rho Xi delegate; and by Tom Barnawell, Associate Editor.

268
One last word . . .

It is not too often that one has the opportunity to write about and praise a dedicated individual. Brother Bob Barkhurst, our National Archivist, is such an individual.

I have known Bob for only eight years and in that time I have grown to appreciate his place in our Fraternity.

The biography below will give you a thumbnail sketch of his history in Alpha Phi Omega. But it won’t mention his tireless energy and enthusiasm for our past, present and future.

Bob is our historian — he really cares and it shows! It is a pleasure to recognize this remarkable Brother.

— Patrick W. Burke
National Executive Director

National Archivist
Robert C. Barkhurst, Pi Beta ’65

Bob is a charter member of Pi Beta Chapter at the University of Dubuque, where he earned a B.A. in history and social studies. He was a Chapter officer and a delegate to the 1966 National, 1967 Constitutional and 1968 National Conventions. He is a Life Member, Torchbearer, and Silver Founders Circle member. He was elected as the first Region IX Director in 1968. From 1972-1980, Bob (moving at the request of his employer) served as Vice Chairman of Section 26, Nebraska and Section 21, Iowa, and Chairman of Section 27, Wisconsin.

In 1981, he became the National Archivist. He is national chairman of the Personnel Committee and the Merchandise Committee. He has been on the Alumni Committee since 1988. Since 1982 he has created a traveling historical display for each National Convention. Since 1986 he has staffed the Fraternity Store at National Conventions. For the past six years Bob has coordinated the writing and publishing of this National History Book. He received the Region IX DSK in 1981; Alumni DSK in 1982; and National Distinguished Service Award in 1990. From 1982-1991 he owned and operated Dundee Convenient, West Dundee, Ill. Currently, he serves on the Board of the Cardinal Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry and chairs the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church (in his sixth term). He is founder and a board member of the Spring Hill Stamp Club. Recently he retired from the boards of the Dundee Township Historical Society and the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society.