



A Quarterly Publication of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

Fall 1983

THE DR. R. L. BRITTAIN PLEDGE CLASS

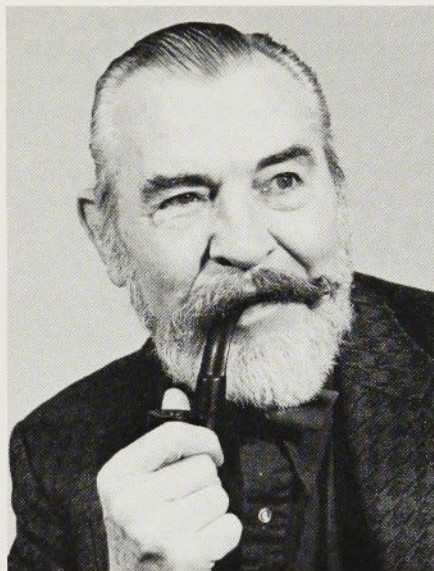
The Fall 1983 Pledge Class has been named in honor of Dr. R. L. Brittain. It was announced by the National Board of Directors that his selection was made to honor a man who "epitomizes the concept of a chapter advisor."

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 at Chi Zeta, University of Tennessee at Martin. Dr. Brittain who died November 4, 1982, was recipient of the National Distinguished Service Key.

His influence has been felt throughout the Fraternity because of his active participation as a member of the National Board of Directors for eleven years and his attendance at five National Conventions. He was an ardent defender of tradition and the sacredness of the Fraternity Ritual. He served as advisor to the committee that rewrote our present ritual in very difficult times when there were those who wanted to take God and the flag out of our ritual.

Most important to "Brit" or "Pop," as he was known by his friends, was the friendship and guidance he freely gave to individuals and their chapters. Each chapter he served flourished under his influence and counsel. He was responsible for organizing Pi Zeta, Tuskegee Institute, and Chi Zeta, University of Tennessee at Martin.

A student reflects on the impact he had as chapter advisor. "I was chapter president and we were involved in many activities. I feel that my experiences in



Alpha Phi Omega had a great deal of influence on my future. The training I received as part of the Fraternity made me a better citizen. This is an honor justly deserved by 'Brit'."

Another student wrote, "I just wanted to thank APO. Not only did I help others, but I grew emotionally. By the help I gave others, especially on the Push for St. Jude, I received more self awareness and confidence; also from the people, especially Dr. R. L. 'Pop' Brittain. I think the pledge class is the ultimate, and a fitting honor!"

Dr. Brittain was instrumental in establishing the Push for St. Jude. This fund raising effort for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital began in 1971 with a wheelbarrow being pushed from Martin, Tennessee to Memphis to collect donations in route. Through his leadership and the hard work of the brothers, this

project has raised over a quarter of a million dollars for cancer research. A representative of the hospital said, "Dr. Brittain is a fantastic man and has given [the students] tremendous guidance for many years. He, too, has been intimately involved with the 'Push' and has been an inspiration to all of us."

He was typical of the young men his chapters attracted. Dr. Stan Carpenter, Chairman of the National Service Committee said, "He was Region IV Representative when he had the uncommon lack of judgement in helping me ... put on both the Atlanta and Nashville Conventions. He was an excellent chapter advisor ... and did not want to deal with anybody else but his own chapter. As I understand it, the Region IV Representative position was pressed upon him."

Dr. Lawrence Hirsch, past National President, said of him, "In his chapters, 'Brit' is still referred to in the present tense, because he, indeed, is there in the present tense. He insisted upon three things: excellence in academic achievement; excellence in personal achievement; and by no means the least, excellence in Alpha Phi Omega achievement. And to leave his chapter to come to the Board was, to him, not the ultimate, as many of us have felt when we come to the Board. It was anything but; he came in duty, not in ego or any other reason. I think that this man certainly epitomizes the concept of a chapter advisor."

"He was the epitome of what I will always think of as the ultimate southern gentleman: a statuesque frame, a very soft manner, as helpful a person as I've probably ever known working for this Fraternity." Dr. Carpenter said.

TORCH & TREFOIL

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

Volume 59, No. 1
FALL 1983

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The NEW Alpha Phi Omega

Earle M. Herbert, National President

"New" and "Improved" are the two cornerstones of Madison Avenue's thesaurus of salesmanship. Unfortunately, the first of these words sometimes has more reference to an African antelope than it does to any real difference in the product. We have all learned that a change in the package does not always mean an improvement in the contents. Similarly, we have all done our best to make the words mean something more than just a cosmetic difference when applied to Alpha Phi Omega.

This is the beginning of the first full year in which our most recent "new" Alpha Phi Omega can make itself real. New officers and a new Board of Directors; newly designed as well as time-tested programs; a renewed commitment to provide the kind of dedicated leadership and responsive support which you have every right to expect and to get from the National Fraternity and the National Office: all of these are now in place and at your service.

Nationally, Alpha Phi Omega renews itself every two years; your chapter, however, is more fortunate. It renews itself every year . . . or, at least, it should!

You, too, have elected new officers and a new Executive Committee. Through the HRB and/or the Program Planning Conference, you, too, have examined your old programs and projects, saving and refining those which are worthy and creating new programs to replace those you have discarded. You, too, have used the summer to freshen your spirit, rekindle your enthusiasm, and prepare yourselves and your chapter for the annual rebirth of Alpha Phi Omega on your campus.

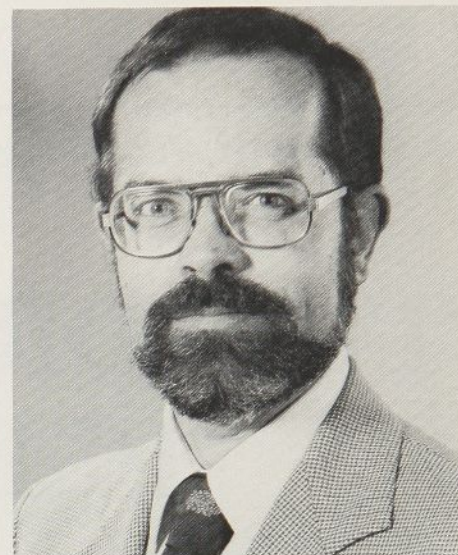
Right?

Alpha Phi Omega is truly "new" every year or two. Whether or not it is actually "improved" in fact, and not just different in looks, depends (as always) upon you and me. Each of us, as Brothers of this great Fraternity can make a difference.

Let me rephrase that: Each of us *will* make a difference! How we fulfill our individual responsibilities this coming year *will* make a difference, one way or the other. How we act as officers or Brothers, chairmen or members, first-term active or fifth-term old timer, will reshape our chapter. The things we do and don't do, the plans we make and follow or the current we let sweep us along, will determine the future of Alpha Phi Omega on your campus as well as nationally.

A "new" Alpha Phi Omega? Yes!

An "improved" Alpha Phi Omega? As always, it's up to us!



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NATIONAL BOARD MEETS IN KANSAS CITY

The National Board of Directors met at the Hyatt Regency on July 15-16, 1983. The following actions were taken.

—Ratified five petitions for the re-chartering of chapters and approved two new applications for charters.

—Approved the suspension of Iota Rho's charter; specific members of the chapter were nationally suspended, with national expulsion to be recommended to the 1984 National Convention.

—A balanced budget of \$208,300 was adopted.

—Authorized up to \$12,000 to purchase a photo copier.

—Re-established the National Office and Personnel Committee and appointed Jackson Grady as Chair.

—Directed the Office Modernization Committee to submit a five year plan for updating the office equipment. The report is to include specifications for computer hardware and software.

—Some excess funds from Fiscal Year 1983 were authorized to make corrections in the membership file maintained

by a service bureau.

—Appointed Bob Harris, Hal Hage-meier, Janet Lee and Jerry Schroeder to fill leadership positions in implementing the 1984 National Convention.

—Announced a new gift club called the Friends of Alpha Phi Omega for annual donors of \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,500.

—Program goals were adopted for the next academic year.

—Established a committee to study the question of recognition of academically outstanding brothers at the convention.

—An employee evaluation plan was adopted.

—A new membership goal setting policy was adopted.

—Appointed a committee to study the appropriateness of subsidizing participating volunteers or programs.

—Received 24 committee and regional reports.

—Set the next meeting for February 10-12 at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C.

SERVICE DAY '83 NOVEMBER 5

National Service Day began in 1979 with each Alpha Phi Omega Chapter being asked to schedule a service project on the first Saturday of November. Combining of these individual chapter efforts on one day would serve to demonstrate the Fraternity's impact on society.

Nearly 50 chapters participated the first year and Service Day has continually grown until more than half of the chapters participated in 1982. Additional chapters with scheduling conflicts designated a service project for Service Day, although it took place at another time.

Projects completed include dance marathons, CPR courses, campus and community clean-ups, winterizing homes, working with the aged on outings and parties, Boy Scout and Cub Scout activities, and many others.

SERVICE DAY — A CELEBRATION OF SERVICE for 1983 is rapidly approaching. The National Service Committee is hopeful this will be the most successful year of all. The committee encourages you to get involved with service November 5.

It is significant that, just as we have for nearly 59 years, Alpha Phi Omega is showing the way. Innovation and leadership in service are our heritage and our future as we forge through the 1980's.

CAN YOU HELP?

Your Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega provides many opportunities and benefits, including a lifetime subscription to *Torch & Trefoil*. The undergraduate brothers assembled at the 1982 Kansas City National Convention questioned the cost effectiveness of providing these subscriptions to Life Members at no charge. Many of us obtained our Life Membership for less than the existing \$30 nominal fee. The Convention delegates wanted to maintain the magazine's distribution to all Life Members.

Postage and printing costs have significantly affected the Fraternity's general operating budget in recent years. Help us continue to service our membership through making a special donation to help defray the costs for publishing *Torch & Trefoil*.

Make your check payable to *Torch & Trefoil*, Alpha Phi Omega and forward it to the National Office. Thank you.

Michael Suhr

National Finance Chairman



J. F. "BUCK" BURSHEARS HONORED

J. F. "Buck" Burshears and National Vice President Berkeley P. Duncan discuss the 1982 National Convention Resolution of Congratulations following its presentation to Brother Burshears. The recognition was given at the Golden Anniversary Banquet of the Koshare Indian Dancers in La Junta, Colorado.

Burshears is founder of the Koshare Indian Dancers, which was started as an interest group to keep older scouts active. 522 members of Burshears' troop

have earned the Eagle rank since 1933. During its 50 years, Burshears is the only scoutmaster the troop has had. He has the honor of being the only active scoutmaster to receive the Silver Buffalo from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The dancers have achieved national recognition for their excellence in preserving Indian tradition. An outstanding Indian museum has been built in La Junta, Colorado from contributions to the Koshare Indian Dancers. The museum is maintained under the watchful eye of Brother Burshears.

Why "Torch and Trefoil"?

Earle M. Herbert, National President

Our fraternity magazine has been around almost as long as the Fraternity itself. It began in February, 1927, as a newsletter edited by Frank R. Horton and called "The Lightbearer." Before answering the question raised in the title, perhaps I'd better let our Founder indicate "Why 'The Lightbearer'?"

As he wrote in that February issue: "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 Lightbearer" was usually a 4-6 page, typed, mimeographed, and stapled newsletter. Most issues were written and edited by Brother Horton, and later by Brother Pfalsgraf. This practice was followed until the Fifth Biennial Convention of Alpha Phi Omega was held in December, 1934. (A total of 230 delegates representing 21 chapters were present.)

A number of significant changes were made by that National Convention: a chapter's "Grand Master" became its "President;" the "Supreme Council" became the "National Executive Board" (now the "National Board of Directors"); H. Roe Bartle was re-elected as the chief of Alpha Phi Omega (but his title was changed from "Supreme Grand Master" to "National President"); and "The Lightbearer" became the "Torch and Trefoil."

In the first edition of the "Torch and Trefoil," May, 1935, the following explanation for the change was given by then National Secretary Brother Sidney B. North (formerly called "Supreme Scribe," in the position now termed "National Executive Director"):

With this edition, the magazine of Alpha Phi Omega takes its new name, "Torch and Trefoil." This new name ... 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 "Torch and Trefoil,"

has endeavored to make this magazine much more interesting than it has ever been in the past. It is his desire that this publication shall be full of interest for all members of Alpha Phi Omega. ...

This desire remains true today, nearly 50 years and three "National Secretaries" later. A change in masthead is only an indication of intent. As has been the case throughout the history of our Fraternity, the content of the "Torch and Trefoil" depends in large part on the actions you take as chapters and as members.

Let the National Office know of your activities and involvement. Send black-and-white prints of your projects. If you feel strongly about an issue facing the Fraternity, or if you have suggestions about how chapters can be more effective in their operation, submit an article or editorial to our current editor (and Executive Director), Darrell Spoon.

The "Torch and Trefoil" can be an effective means of communication and direction within the Fraternity ... and it should be! But it won't be, unless we as individuals and chapters make the most of it. With your involvement, we can not only "shed new light on the progress of the Fraternity," we can also assure that it will be "full of interest for all members of Alpha Phi Omega." "Why 'Torch and Trefoil'?"

Because we need it, because we write it, because we are.

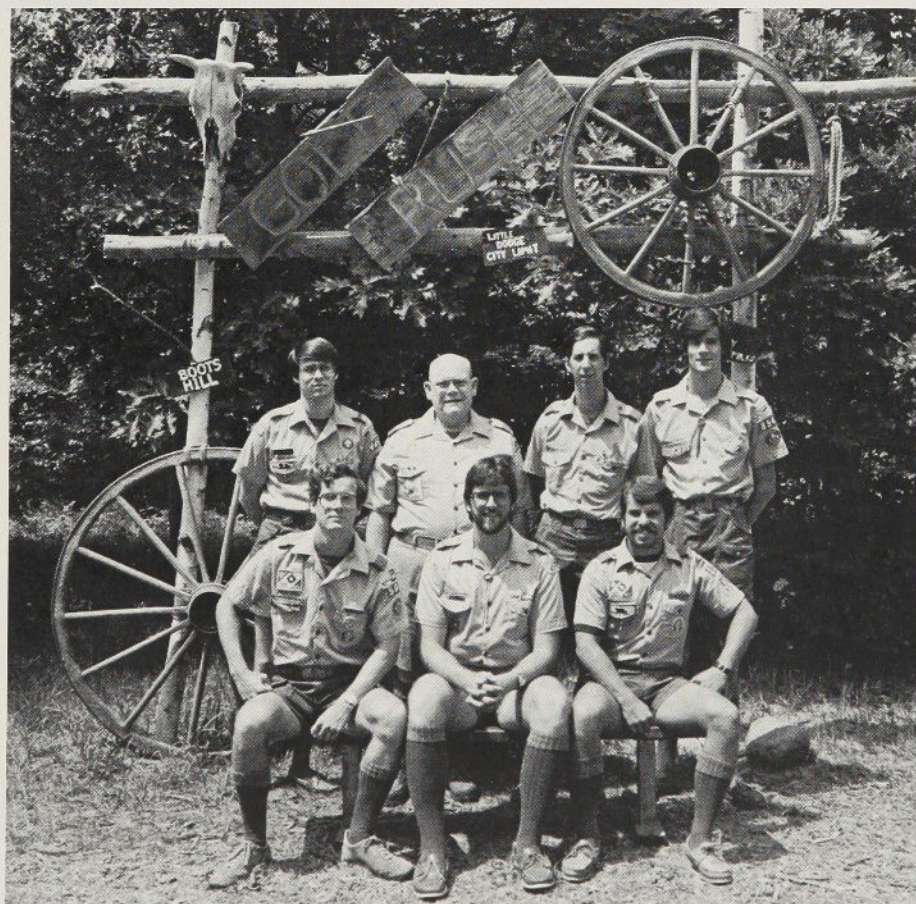
SERVICE TO SCOUTING

Many brothers serve Scouting as summer camp staff.

Pictured are Alpha Phi Omega brothers who are Wrights Lake Scout Camp Staff. The Camp is operated by Wolverine Council, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Pictured L to R are: (front) Bill Patterson, Tau Lambda Chapter, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Past President Walter J. Downes, Beta Beta Chapter, Michigan State University; David Bates, Lambda Phi Chapter President, Eastern Michigan University. (Back) Elton Saulsberry, Lambda Phi Chapter, Eastern Michigan University; Berkeley P. Duncan, National Vice President; Past President Ralph Belknap, Tau Lambda Chapter, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; and Michael Moery, Lambda Phi Chapter, Eastern Michigan University.

Contact your local Boy Scout Council in December or January to inquire about summer employment opportunities.



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IOTA PHI'S SAINT IN RED FUR

DAVID EMERY, IOTA PHI

Although he is too modest to write this article himself, Santa Groundnuts (he's stuffed with ground nut shells), has contributed in countless ways to the spirit and enthusiasm of brothers of the Iota Phi Chapter since his first association with the chapter at the 1979 Region X Convention in Reno. He was recently overwhelmingly voted in by the chapter as Iota Phi's Official Chapter Mascot.

Santa G's involvement in Fraternity affairs has been extensive. He has been to the National Office in Kansas City twice, the 1981 Chapter Presidents Workshop in Washington, D.C., two Region X Conventions, and a number of Sectional Conferences. Santa G. is known and loved by such APhiO superstars as Howard Patton, Lorin Jurvis, C. P. Zlatkovich, Roger Sherwood (he lets Santa call him Rog), Fred Pollack, Darrell Spoon, Stan Carpenter, Earle Herbert, John Roy Trunick, Sid Smith and Bob Harris. The list could go on forever. He is recognized throughout our section and region as the "tiny ambassador of smiles and goodwill" from Iota Phi.

Santa G. is a common sight working beside his brothers at chapter service projects and having fun at fellowship events. He rarely misses a business meeting. Santa G. rejoiced with Iota Phi members at the chapter's anniversary when he proclaimed 1981 as "Iota Phi's 30th year of Unprecedented Excellence in Service." Currently, only one out of sixty or so active



members in the chapter has been in Alpha Phi Omega longer than Santa G.

Santa G. has a different effect on different people. He has been called everything from a "tiny saint in red fur" to a "sniveling, wimpy, ugly, gravy-sucking, slime-eating, bag of synthetic nuts covered in cheap dirty cloth." Somehow, without saying a word, the shy smirk on his face never ceases to inspire and encourage those around him. When asked recently if he was excited about meeting brothers from all over the country at the convention in Kansas City, with a twinkle in his eye he impassionately exclaimed, "Wow."

(Share your chapter tradition with us by sending a photo and story to the National Office to the attention of Torch & Trefoil Editor. Ed.)

REFLECTION

Pat Micucci, ETA
Northern Illinois University

The following was taken from Eta Chapter's newsletter, *The Sturdy Oak*, Spring 1983 edition.

This is my seventh and last semester in Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. As a final tribute to this group of fine young men and women, and to the friends I have met because of APO, I would like to reflect on the last four years, and how Alpha Phi Omega has helped me through "the adventure."

I have learned many valuable lessons while participating in APO. Through selfless service events and festive social gatherings, Alpha Phi Omega has been as a warm and friendly fire in a potentially cold and barren place. It has taught me much about people, but more importantly, I have learned much about myself.

I have learned that everyone in the chapter has something to offer, and should have an opportunity to offer it. Even if a person has the eloquence and grace of a bull in a china shop; the purity and discipline of a hooker on Rush Street; the humility and charm of a self-proclaimed martyr; or the wisdom and motivation of a misguided schoolboy, that very person has a statement to make, and should make it with all the fervor and passion in his being.

Of the four characters above, I have grown in intimate knowledge of each one, for they are a part of me, and no doubt a part of you. They are not enviable qualities, but a person only grows in his strengths by recognizing and perfecting his weaknesses. Although perfection is a euphoric ideal and can never be attained, it is an ideal for which we must strive.

The beauty of it is that a person can not resolve his weaknesses alone. He must have friends to help and guide him and encourage him along the way. I have been blessed with many friends, and the ones I have met in Alpha Phi Omega have been the best of all.

I do not know all the secrets, and probably never will. In some ways I feel more ignorant now, after four years of college, than I did as a freshman so long ago. All I really know is that a person should never give up. He, or she, should follow his "different drummer," and do what he wants to do because he wants to do it, not because someone else wants it done.

Keep the spirit!!

Advisors: A Natural Resource

Advisors are People Too!

by Larry Kaufman
Alpha Chi Chapter

This is another in an ongoing series of articles written by members of the Once and Future Task Force and is intended to encourage the most effective use of the chapter advisors' potential.

Who are the advisors? In the winter issue of *Torch and Trefoil*, we learned about several different types of advisors. There we found what the advisors are, but it doesn't answer the question, "Who are the advisors?"

If advisors were students then the answer would be simple to find. It would be the same as meeting any other brother or pledge. But most advisors are busy people.

ENDOWMENT RECEIVES GIFT

Steve Walker, a member of Kappa Alpha Chapter, is shown presenting a check for \$50 to Abe Frishman. Frishman, in behalf of the Endowment accepted the check, which he said was to his knowledge the first gift made by an undergraduate to the Endowment Fund.

The Endowment Fund was established to "provide benefits for the goals, purposes, and perpetuation of the Fraternity." While not getting involved with the functioning of the Fraternity, it is a resource and aid to the Fraternity in time of need. Contributions to the Endowment are tax deductible and may be made by mailing a check to Alpha Phi Omega Endowment in care of the National Office.



"Communication is the key" to the question. But how does one communicate with the advisors? By talking to them, or writing to them, or sending them newsletters...?

"How can I talk to an advisor if I don't know him?"

Back to square one. Who are the advisors? What do they do in real life? One way to find out is to invite them to chapter meetings and to have them introduce themselves (or to have someone introduce them) and give a short biography.

Find out when they have free time and have people drop in on them to say hello. Make visiting the advisors part of the pledge program. Dedicate an issue of the chapter newsletter to the advisors, have them write biographies and describe their views of the roles of advisors. Also, why did they ask, consent, or beg to become an advisor?

Have someone write an article on each of the advisors from the chapter's point of view. "We recruited her for an advisor after she..." A method which was started recently at Alpha Chi is Thursday lunches. The advisors have been invited to come to our office and have lunch every Thursday with the student members. The discussions range from a new advisor asking "What do I do now?" to one of the others talking about hacks (pranks/practical jokes) that he and the president of the school did when they were students. After lunches and articles and office visits, the chapter begins to understand who its advisors are.

Know that the advisors are people like everyone else and not on a pedestal. Don't drop the lines of communication. Keep up the intercourse between the chapter and the advisors. There might not be a need for extensive advice this year, but there may be next year. So remember to invite them to chapter events (more than a few days before), to meetings, and to projects. Solicit their input during the planning and review for the projects. And remember to thank them. After all, Advisors are people too.

CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS

Alpha Alpha Omega Middle Tennessee State University

The installation of officers and Alpha Alpha Omega Chapter took place May 15, 1983 on the Middle Tennessee State University campus. This new chapter's initiation ritual was conducted by Tau Epsilon Chapter, Tennessee Technological University. Presentation of the charter was made by Wendell Wainwright, Region IV Representative. The Advisory Chairman is Dean David Hayes and the President is Ronald Malone. Congratulations may be addressed to Middle Tennessee State University, P.O. Box 603, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132.

Kappa Upsilon East Carolina University

Kappa Upsilon Chapter at East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina was reactivated December 2, 1982 in an evening ceremony. Robert Harris, Region III Representative, presented the charter on behalf of the National Fraternity. The ritual was composed of brothers from Upsilon Nu, University of North Carolina, Wilmington. Michelle Rellain is Chapter President and Paul D. Tschetter is Chairman of the Advisory Committee. To contact them, write Kappa Upsilon Chapter, East Carolina University, Whichard Building, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Phi Chi Missouri Western State College

The 1982 National Convention was the site for the reactivation of Phi Chi Chapter. The new members and advisors traveled from St. Joseph to Kansas City for the occasion. The ritual team was made up of brothers from Alpha Alpha Phi, Beta Eta, Alpha Mu and Beta Kappa and assisted by Joe Barnes, Section 35 Chairman. Region VIII Representative, Joe Morrone, presented the charter on behalf of the National Fraternity. Steve Bennett is President and Dr. Warren H. Chelline is Advisor Chairman.



FRATERNITY GAINS NATIONAL EXPOSURE

The National Fraternity was recognized for individual chapter efforts in supporting Muscular Dystrophy. During the Annual Labor Day Telethon, Tony Dunning, Xi Beta, Kearney State College presented a check to MDA representing all the money raised by chapters in the last year. The history of this project shows that the Fraternity has

generated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 each year it has participated. This year Xi Beta was the leader with \$11,481.

Alpha Phi Omega has recognized its responsibility to help crippled children. In the recent past, many chapters have assisted other national programs through volunteering time at camps, working in local volunteer offices, and fund raising. The last academic year has perpetuated the tradition and effort.

REGIONAL CONFERENCES SCHEDULED

The ten regions of Alpha Phi Omega have announced the meeting times for their biennial conferences. These gatherings serve as an educational opportunity and time for fellowship for the brothers while keeping the travel distance and cost to a minimum. The conferences are scheduled, designed, organized and implemented by undergraduate members under the watchful eye of each Regional Representative.

Regions are made up of chapters with a diversity in strengths, activities, customs and sociological influences. Wilfred Krennek, Region VII Representative said, "The conference serves as a valuable time for brothers to exchange ideas and experiences while learning that Alpha Phi Omega is a national organization and broader in scope than their experience in a chapter may suggest." "Above all, it's a time for fun," he added. Active brothers and alumni are encouraged to attend.

Reg. 7 Conf.	Oct. 28, 29, 30
Reg. 5 & 6 Conf.	Nov. 5, 6
Reg. 9 Conf.	Nov. 5, 6
Reg. 3 Conf.	Nov. 11, 12, 13
Reg. 10 Conf.	Dec. 27, 28, 29
Reg. 8 Conf.	Dec. 28, 29
Reg. 1 & 2 Conf.	Dec. 28, 29, 30
Reg. 4 Conf.	Dec. 28, 29, 30

Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Alpha Gamma, Purdue University
Minneapolis, St. Paul
Nu Rho, College of Wm. & Mary
Alpha Alpha Xi, Univ. of the Pacific
St. Louis, Missouri
Colony, New York
Nashville, Tennessee

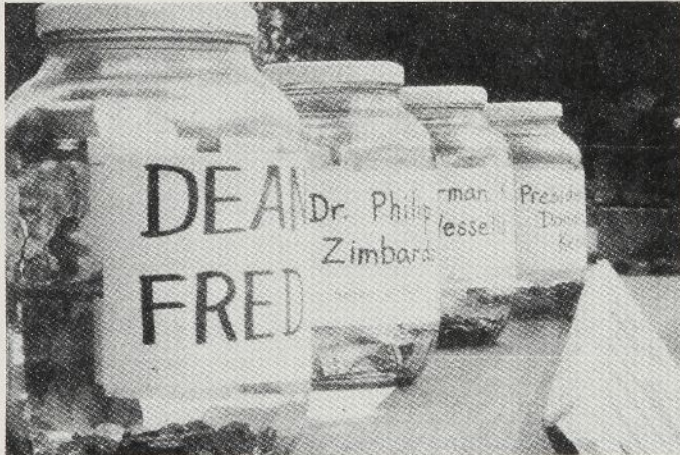
ON CAMPUS

ZETA SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Recognizing outstanding brothers in this chapter is happening in two ways. The J. Franklin S. McMullen Outstanding Brother Award has been established to be presented to the active brother who best exemplifies the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service. They named this award after Brother McMullen to honor him also, as an alumnus of Zeta Sigma who has demonstrated the high standards of the Fraternity throughout his life. For more information about how the chapter set up their new award, contact Erich Wolz, University of Delaware, Daugherty Hall, Newark, DE 19711. Share your chapter's unique awards and traditions with the editor of *Torch & Trefoil*, at the National Office.

ZETA STANFORD UNIVERSITY

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. More information about this popular project may be obtained from the National Office or Zeta Chapter, Stanford University, P.O. Box 3058, Stanford, California 94305.



PHI EPSILON MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY

This chapter is full steam ahead in its efforts to serve the campus and community. Activities for the past year include a blood drive, which collected 100 pints, a toy drive for a local school for the handicapped, cutting and stacking wood, and sponsoring a Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop. A "rescue aid" program was organized to "provide jump starts, flat tire repair, etc. for the local townspeople." This service supplemented the one garage in town, which is said to lack a wrecker service and a mechanic. The brothers found the community appreciative of their coordinating school resources and providing their manpower to meet a real community need. For more information contact the brothers at Phi Epsilon Chapter, Maine Maritime Academy, Box 142, Castine, Maine 04421.

GAMMA PI UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ALPHA IOTA OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Billed as the Great University of Michigan vs. Ohio State Blood Drive, this project has all the necessary ingredients of a bloody productive rivalry. The project was held in conjunction with the yearly football contest between the two schools, where a traveling trophy is presented to the winner. Last fall, Gamma Pi provided leadership for the University of Michigan efforts resulting in collecting 5,599 units. Alpha Iota did an outstanding job in organizing their campus by collecting 5,249 units of blood. Both chapters are to be congratulated for their efforts in this successful project.

BETA RHO UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

The brothers received a letter of commendation from top school administrators for their efforts toward making the Government Career Day a success. Helping wherever they were needed and especially publicizing the school sponsored event kept them quite busy. Described as a "friend indeed," the chapter was especially helpful with the Dress for Success Workshop. Congratulations may be sent to Beta Rho Chapter, University of Arkansas, 517 Arkansas Union, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

XI DELTA TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY

"The project with the handicapped Boy Scouts turned out to be really fantastic," reported the brothers of Xi Delta Chapter. It involved helping volunteer leaders at the local scout camporee instruct the boys in camping activities, such as building fires, first aid activities, like bandaging "broken" ankles and making stretchers from available materials. Instruction in knot tying served dual purposes of fun and showing how to use a rope as a lifeline to keep everyone together in unfamiliar terrain. The brothers of Xi Delta would like to share their experience with you, if you will write to Xi Delta Chapter, Texas A & M University, Box 7454, College Station, Texas 77840.