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SPRING 1983

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS TO CONVENE

Fred L. Pollack

Chairman, National Leadership Development Committee

"If we fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruit of our indifference — a world we could have made better by caring more for the results of our labor."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy

Caring has always been one of the hallmarks of Alpha Phi Omega. Service without heart is meaningless. Effort without result is also without value, however, and caring is not enough.

Our chapter programs must be effective in meeting the goals set for them. Insuring that this is the case is the responsibility of all Brothers, but the chapter's president and vice-presidents must "make it happen." Their ability to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of the chapter and to plan for the future will determine its ability to provide service that is meaningful.

One of the purposes of leadership development is to assist chapters in carrying out the most effective program possible. The annual "Chapter Presidents Workshop" (CPW) is a major part of this effort to assist chapters.

The CPW is a weekend long session, during which the varied challenges of operating a chapter are considered.

Included in this program are sessions on communications, the use of resources, planning, committees, membership (recruiting, education and retention), evaluation, and other practical challenges likely to face our chapter leaders during their term. The materials and concepts are aimed at developing sharper leadership skills, increasing understanding of chapter operation, enhancing personal motivation and creating a



stronger sense of belonging to a national fraternity.

The 1983 CPW locations, dates and fees are:

Yorkville, Illinois	July 22-24	\$30.00
Nashville, Tenn.	July 29-31	\$40.00
Boston, Mass.	August 5-7	\$50.00
Huntsville, Texas	August 12-14	\$40.00

Fees include room and board at each of the locations, and vary because the charge to us varies. The Fraternity supplies all materials and absorbs the other costs involved.

The CPW is designed to assist chapter presidents, service vice-presidents, and membership vice-presidents, in the performance of their office. It is also designed to provide sectional chairmen and staff with a better understanding of how a chapter should function and how they can best assist each of the chapters in their section.

Participants will find among the staff our national president, members-at-large and regional representatives as well as other experienced leaders. The CPW thus offers a unique opportunity to both learn about Alpha Phi Omega and to share thoughts about its future with those who lead it. It is a chance to improve one's leadership skills and performance and to form long-lasting friendships. It provides a "hands-on" experience for defining and resolving chapter problems of the type common to most chapters.

Your chapter can benefit by having its top officers participate in one of these workshops this summer. If you are a chapter president, service vice-president or membership vice-president, register *today* with the National Office.



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"Au Revoir"

*"No, John, this isn't 'goodby'; it's just 'au revoir'."
— too many "B" movies*

Summer vacation is almost here for all of us, and graduation for some. But this break, as welcome as it is, need not — and *should* not — mean a complete break with Alpha Phi Omega. When we became affiliated with APO we made a life-time (not a school-time) commitment: a commitment to principles, a commitment to sacrifice in our service to others, a commitment to excellence.

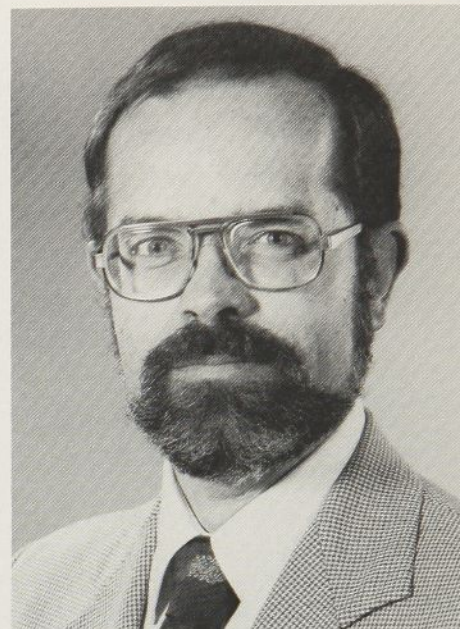
Our principles can be stated in three "simple" words: Leadership, Friendship, Service. But they must be more than words uttered in ceremonies. They are the basis of our Brotherhood, and they must remain a constant guide for each of us.

Sacrifice? Sure! We have said that, as Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, we (individually, as well as collectively) will do the jobs that must be done, whenever and wherever the needs arise. And we do this, not because we expect personal reward, but, rather, because the need is there.

We also have a commitment to excellence: needs aren't just answered, they're fulfilled; service projects aren't just accomplished, they're done like no one else ever has or ever can.

We accepted these responsibilities, these ideals, when we joined APhiO and they should stay with us throughout our life. We also, however, assumed continuing responsibility for the mechanisms through which these ideals can be attained. For those of you who will be enjoying your vacation, keep next year's chapter program on your mind's back burner. You'll be surprised how a long simmer can enrich the soup, especially when it's spiced by an occasional summer meeting with other Brothers. For those of you who will be celebrating your graduation, the Fraternity still needs you! Ask your Sectional Chairman (or become one!). Join the local alumni association (or start one!). Let the National Office know of your continuing commitment.

So you see, John (or Joan), it really is just "au revoir."



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HAZING: APO'S PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE

Though once an accepted part of many fraternities and sororities, hazing has become the most important and most monitored problem of this decade. Hazing has reached such proportions that many states have drafted anti-hazing legislation which makes hazing a criminal offense.

But what about hazing and APO? There is *no* place for it. The ideals and principles of APO strictly forbid it. We are not here to beat people down. Instead, we are here to lift them up into the world of service. However, hazing *has* invaded APO and this disease must be stopped. Hazing is most evident on campuses where there are selective and exclusive membership practices. Many unisexed chapters exhibit this disease. APO is not an exclusive fraternity. Instead, we are an inclusive one. He who is of service is welcomed into APO with opened arms. Hazing serves to discourage prospective good people. He who is of service, but will not take part in hazing, will not join APO and at that point we have lost what could have been a hard-working, dedicated brother.

Still another effect of hazing is its eroding of the Fraternity's finances through law suits and other legal actions. It is a well known fact that people can sue each other for almost

anything and everything. APO can not sustain financial losses due to damage and personal injury lawsuits. We simply do not have the money to give away.

Hazing is a disease which must be cured very quickly. The cure of which is each brother and sister in APO. If you don't participate in hazing, but you know of a brother or group of brothers that do, report them to your advisor, their advisor, or your Sectional Chairman. They will take the necessary actions and procedures toward putting a stop to the problem. If you participate in hazing, stop before you hurt, not only the person or persons being hazed, but also yourself and your chapter. Remember, hazing is clearly a violation of the By-Laws of APO. A member can have his rights and privileges suspended. A chapter can have its charter suspended or even revoked.

As a non-hazer, I am sure I speak for all non-hazing brothers, when I say that we will not tolerate any form of hazing in Alpha Phi Omega. I now urge the National Board of Directors and every brother to take whatever steps are necessary to cure this disease of hazing, promptly and efficiently.

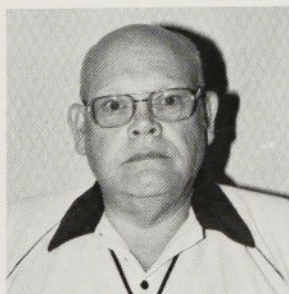
*John C. Davis
Alpha Epsilon Chapter*

NATIONAL BOARD MEETS IN CHICAGO

The National Board of Directors held its February 12th meeting at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago, Illinois. The following actions were taken:

- Elected John Deraval and Charles Zlatkovich to serve as Endowment Trustees for six-year terms.
- Chose to continue the policy covering cost-of-travel sharing between elected Board Members.
- Agreed to allow Board Members to pay their Board costs by credit card.
- Acknowledged a letter from the Trustees recognizing those brothers who had died, as well as memorials given in their name. Those recognized were J. Frank McMullan, Arno Nowotny and J. D. Cahill.
- Authorized the Leadership Development Committee to hold a seminar for Convention Reference Committee Chairmen.
- Authorized the Fraternity's providing of materials at no cost to chapter president workshop participants.
- Directed the Office Modernization Committee to expand its membership, and present a five year plan at the July Board Meeting.
- Determined that the TRS-80 Model I computer should be used maximally, without further expenditures.
- Encouraged Beta Kappa to help strengthen Section 97 (New York City, Long Island) and attend Section 99 (New Jersey) activities until Section 97 gains in strength.
- Directed the Finance Chairman, Legal Counsel and Executive Director to further investigate liability insurance coverage for chapters.
- Chose the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill as the convention site for the 1984 Convention.
- Named the Fall Pledge Class for Dr. R. L. Brittain.
- Directed that the Pledge Standards be printed in the By-Laws Booklet and in the Pledge Manual.
- Chose to hold the July 16th Board Meeting in Kansas City.
- Received 23 Committee and Regional Reports.

HE'S IN FOR LIFE!



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BERKELEY DUNCAN (ALIAS: "DUNC")

Berkeley P. Duncan is presently serving as National Vice President after a long sentence as Region VI Representative. He's done a lot of time and now he's serving for life. Won't you join him and 9164 of your brothers? It's a great gang! Alpha Phi Omega Life Membership: \$50/Alumni and \$25/Undergraduates. Contact the National Office. Come on...

BE A LIFER!

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.



As we become aware of that fact, we must find ways to get those things we need for survival. Most of us learn early in childhood that one way to get what we want is by what actor John Houseman calls the "old fashioned way — by earning it!" We may earn it 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?"



*There are two kinds of people on earth today;
Just two kinds of people, no more I say.
Not the sinner and saint, for it's well understood
The good are half-bad, and the bad are half-good.
Not the rich and the poor, for to rate a man's wealth,*

*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.*

*No; 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 wean,
There's only one lifter to twenty who lean.*

*In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters, who toil down the road?*

*Or are you a leaner, 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 to you in your continuing efforts, and in spite of the weather, I trust you have a satisfying and rewarding convention.

1982 TORC

Torchbearers are those individuals who believe in the principles of Alpha Phi Omega. These Brothers are convinced the Fraternity can be a significant influence on today's students in developing their leadership potential for tomorrow's use as participating citizens. Carrying this Torch, the list below is of those Brothers who have invested \$50 or more in the future of America during the 1982 Development Campaign. They invite you to join them in their commitment. The number behind the name designates the number of consecutive years.

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ETA — Northern Illinois University
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Thomas Roback-3
John Thompson-2

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IOTA — Park College
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Douglas White-3
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Harold Pote-3

ETA LAMBDA — University of Wisconsin
at Eau Claire
James Mueller-3

ETA SIGMA — Illinois College
Curtis Cleckler-1
Philip J. Sallee-1

ETA TAU — West Texas State University
John Kahler-2
David McInturff-3

ETA PHI — American University
David Legge-3

ETA PSI — California State University
Richard Bartel-1

THETA EPSILON — Illinois State
University
Dale Jackson-3

THETA IOTA — University of Arizona
Robert Meitz-3

THETA NU — Hamline University
David Robinson-1
Thomas Roust-1

THETA RHO — Sam Houston State
University
Eric Platzner-1
Neal Scott-3

THETA SIGMA — Oklahoma State
University
Paul Woods-2

THETA TAU — University of Texas at
Arlington
Susan Canavan-2
Phillip Howell-1

IOTA BETA — Pacific Lutheran University
Daniel Horsfall-3

IOTA LAMBDA — North Carolina State
University
Alex Burkhardt-3
Mark Crane-2
David Goddard-3
Robert Harris-3
William Spence-2

IOTA MU — University of South Carolina
Wallace Shealy-1

IOTA OMICRON — Gettysburg College
John Hallman-1

IOTA RHO — Florida State University
Ed Andrews-2

IOTA PHI — University of California at
Davis
Eric Emmons-2
Michael French-1

IOTA CHI — Northern Michigan
University
Thomas Kilberg-3

KAPPA ALPHA — Lamar University
Steven Walker-1

KAPPA ETA — University of Southern
Mississippi
Phillip Miltstead-2

KAPPA XI — Xavier University of
Louisiana
James Haskell-1

KAPPA PSI — North Carolina A & T State
University
Willie Joyner-3

LAMBDA THETA — Columbia University
Jeffrey Lurkis-1

LAMBDA LAMBDA — Shippensburg
State College
Arlie Hart-3

LAMBDA NU — Duke University
William Rugh-3

LAMBDA XI — Pan American University
George Finch-1

LAMBDA OMICRON — West Virginia
University
Scott T. Anderson-2

LAMBDA SIGMA — University of
Wisconsin at Stevens Point
Cornelius Foley-1

LAMBDA TAU — Salem College
John Appeldorn-2
Lester M. E. Bigg-3
David Woolledge-2

MU ALPHA — Georgetown University
Thomas Liebermann-3
Richard Pettinger-1

MU ETA — Albright College
Paul H. Douglas-2

MU THETA — Luther College
William Fox-3
Joy Frick-1

MU MU — Oglethorpe University
Kenneth P. Davis-2

MU NU — Western Illinois University
Roger Elliott-3

MU XI — High Point College
H. McVay Moore-1

MU SIGMA — South Dakota State
University
Henry Willert-3

MU TAU — West Virginia Institute of
Technology
Bruce Duncan-2

MU CHI — Indiana University of
Pennsylvania
Terry Fox-2

NU GAMMA — Southwest Texas State
University
Thomas Barnhill-2

NU DELTA — Lebanon Valley College
Wesley Tervo, Jr.-3

NU ZETA — Abilene Christian University
Stephen Hagler-1

NU PI — Mankato State University
David Farmer-3

NU RHO — College of William and Mary
John F. Cole-3
George Homewood-3

NU TAU — California State University
at Northridge
Elbert Johnston-3

NU PSI — Montclair State College
Robert Grace-2

XI GAMMA — Adams State College
Elwood Ervin-3
George Hedrick, III-2

XI DELTA — Texas A & M University
William Bammel, Jr.-3
Richard Brown-1
John Schneider, Jr.-3
Richard Scruggs-2

XI ZETA — Rochester Institute of
Technology
Thomas A. Camiolo, Jr.-1

XI IOTA — Susquehanna University
Paul Ernst-1

XI LAMBDA — Bloomsburg State College
Eugene Cioffi-3

XI XI — Fordham University
James Figueroa-3

XI OMICRON — Tarleton State University
Nathan Cedars-2

XI CHI — Greensboro College
Robert Fabbri-3

XI OMEGA — Murray State University
Barry Roper-3

OMICRON BETA — Marietta College
Thomas Benua, Jr.-1

OMICRON THETA — Monmouth College
Rex Pielstick-3
E. Murray Todd-3

OMICRON IOTA — Worcester
Polytechnic Institute
Lothar Kleiner-1

OMICRON UPSILON — West Chester
State College
Michael Ercole-3

PI BETA — University of Dubuque
Bob Barkhurst-3

PI IOTA — Wofford College
John Davis-1

PI PI — College of the Ozarks
Allan Harrison-3

RHO GAMMA — California State
University at Long Beach
Robert Hartsuyker-3
John Schubert-2

RHO DELTA — University of
Rhode Island
Louis Maynard-1

RHO IOTA — Augusta College
Jane Stoutenberg-2

RHO PI — University of California at
San Diego
Robert Cooper-1
Thomas Larsen-1

SIGMA EPSILON — El Centro College
Clifford Jones-3

SIGMA ETA — Villanova University
Robert Lawrence-3

SIGMA TAU — Chapman College
James Miller-1

TAU IOTA — Louisiana College
Thomas Warren-1

TAU UPSILON — University of Wisconsin
at Platteville
James Connors-2
Darrell Light-1

UPSILON GAMMA — Lake Michigan
College
Dennis Koern-3

UPSILON DELTA — Kean College of
New Jersey
James Pittman-3

UPSILON ETA — University of Texas at
El Paso
Thomas Bessire-1

UPSILON NU — University of North
Carolina at Wilmington
Robert Dobo-3

UPSILON PHI — Indiana University —
Purdue University at Ft. Wayne
Mark Ramser-3

PHI GAMMA — Texas Lutheran College
William Kuhfal-2

PHI EPSILON — Maine Maritime
Academy
Edward Gagnon-1
Russell Riendeau-3

PHI RHO — Westminster Choir College
Robert Faussett, Jr.-2

PHI TAU — Fayetteville State University
Michael Holly-1

PHI UPSILON — Amarillo College
Ralph Mogelinski-3

CHI ZETA — University of Tennessee at
Martin
Roger Redding-1

CHI THETA — Columbus College
Dennis Lennon-3

CHI PSI — Kean College of New Jersey
— Evening Division
C. M. Amyx-3

PSI UPSILON — Southwestern Oklahoma
State University
Jeffrey Newhouse-1
Craig Willeford-1

OMEGA ALPHA — Tarkio College
Greg Lugn-1

OMEGA GAMMA — Angelo State
University
Jeff Combes-3



PI CHI PLEDGES MEET CAHILL

It was a momentous occasion for the pledges of Pi Chi Chapter at Duquesne University, to meet the namesake of their Fall 1982 Pledge Class, George F. Cahill. Mr. Cahill, who is a Life Member of the National Board of Directors, has been active in the Fraternity since his undergraduate days. He is shown with (from left) Nick Jordanoff, Mike Sheleheda, George Cahill, Rick Knouff, Joe Gornick and Mark Husnick.

IN MEMORY

Alpha Phi Omega is based upon a set of principles which have proven themselves to be worthy of guiding our personal lives. To follow these principles is an individual decision each of us must make. This Fraternity's greatness grows with each new pledge who faces that decision and chooses to make them a part of his set of values. Knowing that each of the brothers listed here made the same decision for themselves and lived their lives by these ideals, confirms a tradition of nearly sixty years worth of emulating. We pause this moment to say thank you to them for carrying, throughout their lives now ended, the Torch of Alpha Phi Omega.

John Lazar — Omega Sigma, University of California at Fullerton.

Manfred O. Aws — Gamma Psi, University of Minnesota. March 11, 1982.

Warren B. Searles — Gamma Omicron, Queens College. June, 1982.

Harold P. Bruett — Upsilon, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. 1982.

John Gassaway — Phi Upsilon, Amarillo College. December 29, 1981.

INSTALLATION

Kappa Sigma

California State University-Sacramento

The installation for the new brothers, advisors and Kappa Sigma Chapter took place January 30, 1983. Fifteen undergraduate students and four advisors were inducted.

The initiation ritual was conducted by Iota Phi Chapter (University of California-Davis) and the chartering ceremony was directed by Region X Representative, John R. Trunick III. Chapter officers were installed by Sectional Chairman, John W. Jones. Other members from Zeta, Gamma Gamma, Iota Phi, and Alpha Alpha Xi chapters, as well as sectional staff, were present for the initiation. Congratulations can be sent to Charles Gibbons, president at:

California State University-Sacramento
Box 45 Student Activities Office
6000 J Street
Sacramento, California 95819



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EARLE "THE MOLE" HERBERT

Earle M. Herbert, newly elected President previously served a two-year term as Vice President. He has also been reported to have done time as Region X Representative. This guy's got a record a mile long and now he's in for life! Won't you be committed? Alpha Phi Omega Life Membership: \$50/ Alumni and \$25/Undergraduates. Contact the National Office. Come on ...

BE A LIFER!