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ELLSWORTH "DOBBY" DOBSON—CO-FOUNDER

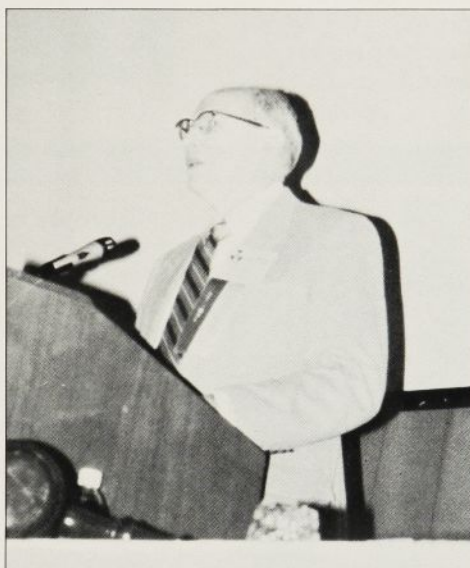
by Patrick W. Burke,
National Executive Director

December 30, 1986 was a great day of celebration for over 1400 attendees at the 1986 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega. That day was proclaimed Ellsworth "Dobby" Dobson Day!

Arriving at a convention hotel with 1400 collegians might have been a little disconcerting to a man who just celebrated his eighty-first birthday, however "Dobby" joined in the fun and with the assistance of his wife Anna enjoyed the entire convention. On any occasion there were brothers seeking autographs, having their picture taken with him, or eagerly meeting him to shake his hand.

Ellsworth "Dobby" Dobson, a co-founder of our Fraternity was a center of attention throughout the 1986 National Convention. He was especially pleased when the voting delegates declared a day in his honor. Anna, his wife was excited when she received National Honorary Membership. At the opening ceremony of the convention, Dobby was recognized and received a standing ovation. As he came forward to the podium he was given a small parcel by his wife and then with well chosen comments presented the Fraternity a "Lafayette" banner that dated back to his time in college when he became a brother. Dobby knew that the Fraternity was concentrating on a serious fund raising drive through the Capital Campaign and as he presented the banner said he hoped that during the Alumni Auction it would bring "big bucks" to help in our efforts to have a successful Capital Campaign. Indeed later at the auction it brought in over \$1,500 and the unknown bidder then presented the banner to the Fraternity to remain in our archives to be displayed at future National Conventions.

During another occasion that Dobby addressed the convention, he recalled being



"Dobby" Dobson, co-founder



Mr. & Mrs. Ellsworth Dobson

one of twelve other young men joining together to build a new fraternity based on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. He remembered that he and his brothers wanted to build an organization to allow them the opportunities of Boy Scouting while they were in college. Dobby himself was very instrumental in the formation of the new organization. As he said, "I was the only one who could type so my job was formalizing the petitions, by-laws and constitution of the new organization which had to be submitted to the college for approval". As we all know the Fraternity has come to count on these early writings as our living documents that have helped us become the Fraternity we are today.

Over the years Dobby has made historical contributions to the Fraternity. One of these items graces the wall of the National Headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. It is a small Lafayette College banner that contains several fraternity pins that also date back to the beginning of the Fraternity and the twelve founding brothers. Life for Dobby is usually pretty calm compared to the clamor he experienced in Houston. But as he said more than once during the Convention, "This is one of the happiest moments I can ever remember". It was very obvious he had the time of his life attending a National Convention once again. For the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega the Convention of 1986 will be one remembered for a lifetime as over hundreds of brothers received a unique opportunity to meet Dobby Dobson, a very integral person in the beginning of our fraternity. Dobby graduated from Lafayette College in 1928 with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. During many years of his life he has lived and traveled in various areas of the United States. Today he resides in Sabetha, Kansas.

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NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

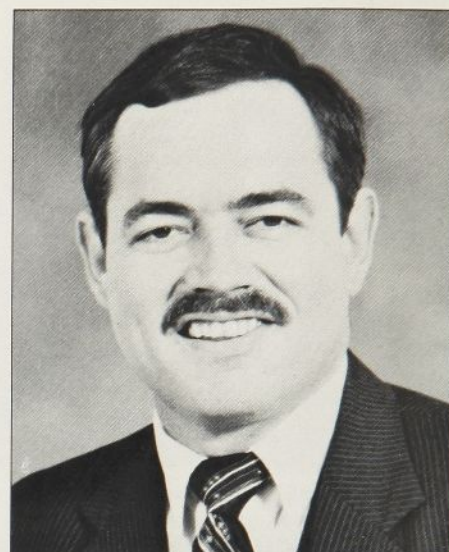
GETTING STARTED

Did you ever have one of those years? I just wrote one of these columns last week (or so it seems) and now it's deadline time again. Oh well...

It's been said that 90% of life is just showing up. I think that a paraphrase might be in order. Maybe 90% of success is just getting started. When I think of all the things I am supposed to be doing, all the things I "have to" do by tomorrow or next week or next month, it's easy to get bogged down. My first inclination is to panic or to just do nothing for a while to rest up for the challenge. The trouble with that is that things don't go away, they just pile up and the problem becomes worse than it was before.

I suppose this is on my mind because I just spent a good part of the last two days cleaning up my office. I worked rather steadily at it, filing and writing and throwing things away, until finally I had my environmental clutter down to an acceptable level. I looked around and I discovered that I felt really good about my accomplishment, even though I had not made any progress on the tasks at hand at all. The thing is that I had started and that allowed me to continue with the work that I had identified from the piles as critical. Since I was started, I kept on for a time and suddenly found that I had had the most productive day in quite some time. The very clutter had been confusing and hindering me!

Now, admittedly, it's a little late in my life for me to learn that there is an "optimal" amount of clutter before productivity suffers, but it seems important. I suppose that I have sort of known this before, sometimes, and you probably do too, but in case you don't, give it a try. And don't just think about cleaning up your desk or your room, although that would make your folks or your roommate happy. Think about cleaning up your life. Take a few minutes to think about all the things that are putting pressure on you. Maybe it's A Phi O duties or school work or a relationship or your job. Sort out all of these things and decide which ones can be thrown



Dr. Stan Carpenter

away or given to someone else. Take some other things and file them away. If you learned a lesson, keep that and stop worrying about the specific circumstances. If there is something you cannot control right now, file it until some action is required from you and then do it. Meanwhile, deal with the things that come to the top of the "pile".

It is easy to get overwhelmed, whether by fraternity responsibilities or something else. It helps to periodically prioritize. Wait! Don't stop reading! I promise that I won't go into a boring time management lecture (in fact, I was trying to avoid that phrase altogether). Just be aware that things pile up for everyone and it doesn't get better if we ignore it.

No, the thing is to just get started with what we can do and continue to do the parts of everything until, ultimately, the wholes are done. Of course, by then there are new tasks to do and the cycle starts all over, but that's life in the fast lane. O.K., that's it. You're through reading this stuff. Pick out something important to you (and to the Fraternity I hope) and go out there and get started!

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TO: Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega
FROM: Earle M. Herbert, Past National President
SUBJECT: Note of Thanks

Dear Brothers:

Thanks for the cards and letters which many of you have sent to me. The kind words make me regret even more that the number has made it impossible for me to respond individually. Serving as your President has taught me a great deal about Leadership and Service, but it has shown me even more about the meaning of Brotherhood. For this and for the many small personal moments which I will never forget, my thanks again to you all.

Fraterly,
Earle

HAZING IS OUT!

by Patrick W. Burke,
National Executive Director

Would your chapter consider activities that might lead to chapter suspension, or charter revocation? Would you knowingly place your own membership in Alpha Phi Omega in jeopardy?

No, of course not! Well, it is a fact that some chapters and brothers do just that. The activity is hazing. The rationalization—erroneous chapter traditions and rites. The headline above spells it out very clearly—HAZING IS OUT!

Hazing, an anachronism that has long been associated with fraternities, is no longer considered an innocent pledging hijinx. One result of hazing accidents has been magnified by ever increasing lawsuits reflecting substantial monetary compensation for the injured individual. The other equally serious aspect of hazing is reflected in state lawmakers considering legislation to make hazing a punishable crime.

Student burned in hazing! Student killed from overdose of alcohol due to hazing! Student injured from paddling! Student paralyzed in hazing prank! These headlines are not made up; they are real occurrences. These are the reasons why Alpha Phi Omega has always considered hazing to be totally against the principles of our organization. The results of just one hazing incident such as just noted could cause extreme financial hardships on the Fraternity, or possibly the elimination of all activities of the Fraternity.

Therefore as a fraternity, we must all renew our efforts and seek to understand our responsibility to avoid hazing, or anything that can be construed as hazing, within our Fraternity's activities. There is not a college or university today that has not made a statement about their growing concern with regard to the outcome of hazing incidents in fraternities. When it comes to hazing, Alpha Phi Omega is just like any other fraternity. Unless a chapter takes steps to guard against hazing activities, then that chapter is putting itself in jeopardy of suspension or charter revocation, and the individuals could be expelled from the Fraternity.

Reread Article IX, Section 12, of our National By-Laws. It states, "There shall be no hazing or informal initiation in connection with the function of the chapter. Any mistreatment of pledges at any time shall be considered a violation of the purposes of the chapter and of the National Fraternity". Our National Pledge Standards also

state that there shall be no place for hazing practices, the degradation of individuals, personal service demands or other practices inconsistent with the spirit and principles of Alpha Phi Omega. If hazing is even a remote possibility within your chapter, then take whatever steps necessary

to insure that it does not happen. As brothers of Alpha Phi Omega we live by our principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service and we instill these principles into those who are to follow us. Make sure your chapter say "HAZING IS OUT"!

AVOIDING TRAPS

by Gerald A. Schroeder,
National Vice President



We often emphasize a parade of horrible stories involving physical mistreatment of and injuries to pledges in order to discourage hazing. While these examples are indeed horrible, their recitation as examples of prohibited membership practices can be misleading just as litanies of lost jobs and divorces by alcoholics can provide a false sense of security to the problem drinker. In both cases, because none of the well-publicized extreme symptoms are present, it is assumed there is no problem. Nothing could be further from the truth—unless you believe that drinking cannot be a problem until a family or job is lost or that hazing is not present unless a pledge is physically mistreated or injured.

In addition, many planners of chapter membership programs focus too much on avoiding hazing. That is like a basketball team playing not to lose. Ultimately, such play almost always guarantees a loss. Likewise, a pledge training program is not planned to avoid hazing—it is planned to win, to achieve the positive objective of making it possible for pledges to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to function as effective active members of our Fraternity. That means the pledge period must teach the worth of human dignity, promote academic scholarship, instill a commitment to continuing service, provide opportunities to participate in leadership development exercises, and cultivate true friendship among the pledges and with the active members. A program designed to achieve those purposes cannot possibly involve hazing even in its most subtle forms.

The way to avoid falling into either the trap of false security or of "playing not to lose" is a complete review of the pledge training program by the entire chapter before every rush. This review should ensure that every aspect of the pledge period has an articulable, positive benefit that furthers the purposes and goals mentioned above. In this manner, not only will hazing, horrible or otherwise, not be a problem, but you'll end up with new brothers who truly reflect and are committed to the cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega.

Attention Alumni — The *Torch & Trefoil* would like to publish your "milestones" in a special column feature. Send your news to: Editor, *Torch & Trefoil*, 1627 Main Street, Suite 400, Kansas City, Missouri 64108.

Alpha Phi Omega

HOUSTON CONVENTION—EXCITING TIMES!

Absolutely! The National Convention held in Houston, Texas in December of 1986 was a very exciting time for all who attended. Now it remains a memory for all of those who attended... moments shared with friends, hours of work on committees, meaningful seminars attended, social participation that went on for hours and hours—all day and throughout the night. This issue of the *Torch & Trefol* will photographically recall some memories of those who attended the Convention.

The 29th Biennial Convention was held at the Downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel. It had a 34-story atrium which commanded everyone's attention and literally caused the majority of the delegates, at least one time, to lean over the balcony and shout, whistle or scream something to someone somewhere. Those in attendance will remember after the closing banquet and before the last dance began that many brothers positioned themselves around the triangular atrium on various levels and began singing the "Toast Song". It was really a moment to remember.

Greetings and best regards concerning our convention came from many persons including President Reagan who stated... "service to one's fellow man is a cherished American Tradition rooted in the ideals upon which our republic was founded. For 61 years your organization has embraced this wonderful tradition working to better the lives of our fellow Americans and build its members into responsible and productive citizens". Governor Mark White of Texas declared December 24-30, 1986 as "Alpha Phi Omega Week" in the State of Texas. Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire declared "Alpha Phi Omega Week" in the City of Houston.

The convention had a full slate of activities for everyone. One brother was overheard to say, "I don't worry about sleeping during the convention because there are too many things to do and sleeping is the last order of business!" For voting delegates, much time was spent in the general assembly deciding the direction of the Fraternity for the next two years and beyond. For brothers hoping to improve their chapter or their own personal growth, there were workshops on time management, chapter program planning, and an intensive Leadership Development Workshop. One of the highlights of this convention was the University Administrators Forum. It was a first for our Fraternity. Prominent officials from universities across our country discussed topics of fraternities, volunteerism, and Alpha Phi Omega from the viewpoint of the college administrator. The majority opinion was that this Forum will be a continuing feature at future National Conventions.

The 1986 Convention was a large one—over 1400 delegates from 149 chapters attended the convention in Houston. The biggest chapters in attendance were Xi Delta Chapter, Texas A&M University who brought 86 delegates and Alpha Rho Chapter, the University of Texas at Austin who followed closely with 71 delegates. Region III on the other hand had the greatest attendance among those chapters attending from out-of-state. The delegation for that region was 145 brothers. All ten Alpha Phi Omega regions were represented at the Convention.

Entertainment was a serious goal and accomplishment of the Convention. Besides "the atrium" entertainment that many brothers took advantage of there was also a terrific alumni auction which raised over \$2,000 for the Fraternity's Capital Campaign. The highlight of this event was the auctioning of the special "Lafayette banner" donated by co-founder Ellsworth Dobson to the Fraternity. "The Banner" raised over \$1,500 toward the Capital Campaign. A talent show and casino party added much excitement to the entertainment as performers and participants took full advantage of the great programming provided by the National Convention Committee. The Casino Night party was more than just fun. Over \$2,000 was raised for a National Service Project, The Make-A-Wish Foundation. The monies generated were given to Make-A-Wish chapters in Texas and Missouri.

The Convention also had historic moments. Of course we elected a new president, Dr. Stan Carpenter and a Vice President, Gerald Schroeder, new Members-at-large, and seven Regional Directors. Two other events added much to the historical occasion—The attendance at the convention by Ellsworth ("Dobby") Dobson and his wife Anna. They literally became the "most sought after" at the convention. They attended almost every event throughout the day and into the evening, and everywhere they went they were literally surrounded by brothers. Each time Brother Dobby spoke to the convention he was welcomed with rousing ovations. During the opening session Brother Dobby was recognized. He gave a very stirring account of his part in the organizational days of the Fraternity. (See page 1)

The National Convention also had a very international flavor, as brothers from Alpha Phi Omega Philippines were in attendance. The chief delegate from the Philippines was Carlos Caliwara, a brother who shares his excitement about Alpha Phi Omega at every opportunity. The Alpha Phi Omega Philippines Delegation presented a very beautiful hand carved wooden fraternity crest. (See page 8)

by Patrick W. Burke,
National Executive Director

Another "celebrity" to be recognized was Brother Librado I. Ureta, the founder of APO in the Philippines. "Bado", as he is affectionately known, also received much acclaim from the delegates on more than one occasion with an entertaining song and from comments about his own personal feelings and love for Alpha Phi Omega. The experience of having Dobby Dobson and Bado Ureta at the same convention was a major highlight for all those in attendance.

Yes, the 1986 Convention ended with great memories and much needed sleep. But even as we deserted Houston, kicking the dust from our boots we were already waxing our skis with anticipation of the 1988 National Convention which will be celebrated December 27-30 in Denver, Colorado!

1. A 34-story atrium—You should have seen the balloons!!

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

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

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

5. Casino! 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 Herbert, proudly displays a Convention flag that proclaims "Service—The Finest Frontier".

8. Exhibits and Fraternity history were also important to the Convention delegates. As we grow so does our history and our historical displays.

HOUSTON TEXAS



DECEMBER 1986

NEW CHARTER!

ALPHA BETA PI

Saturday, February 21, 1987 marked a momentous day for thirteen Lenoir-Rhyne students, who have been working diligently and tirelessly to establish a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on the Lenoir-Rhyne College campus. Representatives from chapters at UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State University, High Point College, and North Carolina State University attended the chartering. Wake Forest University conducted the installation ritual under the direction of Region III Director Robert Harris and Alpha Phi Omega Past National President Lorin Jurvis. The Lenoir-Rhyne chapter has already established a strong service program on the campus and in the Hickory area. They have helped with weekly chapel services and other special events of the college. Services to the community and nation include winterizing houses of needy Hickory citizens, donating food to the Cooperative Christian Ministry, and donating money and manhours to the Easter Seals Society. They are also participating in the "support-a-friend" program as a support group at the Western Carolina Center in Morganton, North Carolina.



ALPHA BETA XI



The Alpha Beta Xi Chapter at the State University of New York at Geneseo received its charter from Alpha Phi Omega on December 6, 1986. Warren Weidman, Regional Director for Region II, presented the charter and Brothers from Xi Zeta Chapter at the Rochester Institute of Technology were also in attendance. The Chapter had an initial membership of 29 brothers. The petitioning group began its efforts in late 1985 and after a year of hard work they were more than ready to receive the charter. Alpha Beta Xi received a great deal of support and love from its big brother chapter, Xi Zeta, during the petitioning process. Alpha Beta Xi sent two delegates to the National Convention in Houston and have added their first pledge class this spring semester. Alpha Beta Xi is very happy and proud to be a part of Alpha Phi Omega.

ZETA PHI

The petitioning group at Howard University spent a lot of time and effort in preparing themselves for their chartering. They gave service to the Fraternity through car wash fund-raisers; service to the nation helping with a voter registration drive; assisting and recruiting blood donors; and planning, organizing and executing of a blood drive for the American Red Cross. Within the realm of continuing service objectives, they work in a soup kitchen and with project harvest. They worked with a peer counseling group at a local YMCA. Zeta Phi Chapter had been part of the Fraternity since 1948 and had a rich history of contributions and service to the Howard University community. Today the young men who are members of the chartering group are ready to re-dedicate themselves to continuing their rich history of contributions and service to Howard University. Vincent Johns, Dean of Student Life and Activities at Howard probably said it best, "They have worked diligently, enthusiastically, and with discipline to meet the requirements for rechartering. My office stands ready to assist these young men in any possible way in the future chapter endeavors".



CHAPTER NEWS

MU THETA

Mu Theta Chapter from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa took their brothers to the Transplant House in Rochester, Minnesota for National Service Day 1986. The Transplant House was founded about 1984 and is now used to house transplant patients awaiting operations and their families. Twenty members of the chapter participated in the Service Project. They completed tasks such as raking leaves, stripping wallpaper, pulling weeds, cleaning a garage, building a garage, making boxes for monetary donations, putting up curtain rods, ironing curtains, moving and cleaning appliances, trimming hedges, and cleaning a chandelier. They completed their day of service by presenting a donation of \$50 to the Transplant House for future needs. For further information contact the Brothers at Mu Theta Chapter, Luther College, SPO Box 1, Student Post Office Box #729, Decorah, Iowa 52101-1039.

OMICRON

Brothers at Omicron Chapter from the University of Iowa held APO week October 25 through Saturday, November 1, 1986. Their goals for that week were to provide service to the campus and community, increase public awareness, and enjoy themselves.

They started out the week by passing out hot dogs and bumper stickers at a tailgate party sponsored by a local radio station. On Sunday they organized the largest project of the week, a "Bowl-a-Thon Challenge to benefit the American Heart Association". Seventy-one bowlers participated raising almost \$900 in pledges and donations.

The pledge class of Omicron held a picnic on Monday of that week for all Omicron's members. Later in the week they held Professors' Night Out during which time members of the chapter babysat the children of the University of Iowa's professors at no charge so they could enjoy an evening out.

Other activities during the week included Information Day, a publicity blitz on campus with information tables, display cases, special sweatshirts and radio interviews. On Halloween they put on costumes for the children in the Pediatrics Unit at the University Hospital; they also helped decorate pumpkins for the patients' rooms. On Halloween night itself the brothers of Omicron went trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Over \$100 was raised in less than two hours.

To bring APO week to a close, the chapter held its First Annual Alumni Banquet. LaRue Thursten, Omicron Chapter's Founding President was the featured speaker. For further information contact Debbi Grassi, Omicron Chapter, IMU-SAC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

MU CHI

Mu Chi Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pennsylvania participated in Service Day 1986 with a service project that was also a fun project. The Brothers of Mu Chi Chapter participate in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Indiana, Pennsylvania, and in conjunction with this organization they took their little brothers and sisters to a farm in Pennrun, Pennsylvania and spent many hours with them while enjoying a campfire and a hayride on Service Day 1986. It was a project that the Brothers of Mu Chi would recommend to all other chapters. For further information contact Sally Devlin, Corresponding Secretary, Mu Chi Chapter, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 1768, Mackhall Basement, Indiana, Pennsylvania 15705.

ZETA

The Brothers of the Zeta Chapter at Stanford University, Stanford, California had a very challenging Service Day Project 1986 as brothers took the opportunity to fingerprint children. Another annual project for Zeta Chapter is selling roses and carnations to the campus community for the benefit of a community organization. In 1986, \$600 was raised for the Ecumenical Hunger Project in East Palo Alto, California. This is a non-profit group that provides food and shelter for the underprivileged. This project involved over forty brothers this past year from getting the flowers, sorting and wrapping them, attaching personal messages, and hand delivering the flowers to their destinations on Valentine's Day. For further information on these projects, contact Zeta Chapter, P.O. Box 3058, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305.

CHI SIGMA

This past fall Chi Sigma Chapter at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania sponsored a Rock-A-Thon to benefit the American Heart Association. In rocking chairs leased from the local Montgomery Ward store in the local shopping mall, Brothers rocked in shifts over the twelve-hour period, with a total of twenty-five participating. Great care was taken to see that the rocking chairs never stopped, even during the "changing of the guard". Other members canvassed in front of the display, explaining the event and asking for donations. To keep the "rocking spirit", a tape of "rock" songs (including "We Will Rock You" and "Rock Around the Clock") added to the atmosphere. The response was terrific. The goal of \$300 was reached by the ten hour mark. The final donation was \$412.28. For more information on this project write to Chi Sigma Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, Box 59, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335.

DELTA UPSILON

Raising money to help the National Arthritis Foundation was the 1986 Service Day Project for Brothers of Delta Upsilon. Brothers helped to raise over \$300 that went to the National Foundation from East Stroudsburg University. The project was a tremendous success. The brothers were quoted as saying they were glad they participated in National Service Day and plan to continue the tradition of service to the campus, community and to ourselves everyday as well. For further information contact Mary K. McCullough, Vice President of Service, Box 895, Student Union, East Stroudsburg University, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301.

GAMMA PI

Brothers of Gamma Pi Chapter at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan conducted their service day project at Perry House which is a traditional project for the chapter. The active brothers make it a point to involve the pledges in this service project so they can get an idea of what Alpha Phi Omega is all about. At Perry House which is a day-care center in Ann Arbor they cleaned, painted, raked and anything else that Perry House needed to help maintain the building. For further information contact Debbie Isenberg, Historian, Gamma Pi Chapter, University of Michigan, 4204 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PHILIPPINES ATTEND '86 CONVENTION

Alpha Phi Omega is developing a stronger relationship with Alpha Phi Omega of the Philippines. A delegation of brothers from the Philippines attended the 1986 National Convention. That delegation was headed by Carlos Caliwara who was the chief delegate. He and his attending brothers made their presence felt throughout the convention by making many new friendships. Another important person associated with Alpha Phi Omega Philippines is Dr. Librado I. Ureta. Dr. Ureta was responsible for founding Alpha Phi Omega in the Philippines.

At the first banquet of the Convention Brother Caliwara gave a very inspiring oration when the Philippine delegation presented to the Fraternity an exquisitely hand carved wooden fraternity crest. He said it was a symbol for all of us to lead the world toward a higher level of service and a greater feeling of brotherhood; that "we are not to keep brotherhood amongst ourselves but we are to share it with all humankind."



Philippine Wood Crest proudly displayed in the National Office.



Lisa Tully of Delta Omega presents Earle M. Herbert, National President, the eternal flame of service at the first session of the 1986 National Convention.

NATIONAL AWARDS PRESENTED

The following National Awards were presented at the 1986 National Convention:

Tau Chapter, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida received the M. R. Disborough Service to Scouting National Award.

Lambda Omicron, West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia was presented the Josiah Frank Historian's Award for 1986.

Lambda Omicron, West Virginia University was also presented the Arno (Shorty) Nowotny National Service Award.

The Man Mile Award was presented to Epsilon Zeta Chapter, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

The Outstanding Exhibit Award went to Xi Delta Chapter, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

Additionally, a highlight of the concluding banquet of the Convention, two National Distinguished Service Awards were presented:

Berkeley P. Duncan, past Member-at-Large and National Service Chairman

Alex Lewandowski, J.D., LL. M., National Legal Counsel



Dear Brothers:

Well, spring is here and you know what that means—new Alumni for Alpha Phi Omega!

As some of the Brothers of your chapter prepare for graduation, I hope that you have made plans to keep them involved in our Fraternity.

How? Through a local Chapter Alumni Association and Life Membership!

If your Chapter does not have an Alumni Association, I would encourage you to form one now and apply for recognition through the National Office so that the Brothers in your Chapter who are graduating will have a means to continue their involvement in Alpha Phi Omega. The procedure to form an association is, believe it or not, painless and very little paperwork is required!

The National Office has a "how to" pamphlet on forming an Association and will be glad to send it to you free of charge!

Please also remember Life Membership which is an important way to stay involved while also supporting our Fraternity. Applications are available from the National Office.

And—if your Chapter has 100% enrollment of Life Members I will come and prepare a hamburger cookout for you! (It ain't like a five star restaurant, but it's good!) And if your chapter has 100% Life Members and organizes or re-registers an Alumni Association, I'll make it a steak cookout!

Remember, the National Alumni Committee is always ready to assist you. Please call on us!

I'm looking forward to doing the cooking for your chapter!

Fraternally yours,

Chuck Bowen, Chairman
National Alumni Committee

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