



torch and trefoil



WINTER, 1981

A SALUTE TO SECTIONAL CHAIRMEN

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity that exists to help society. In an organization which bases its efforts on volunteerism, it becomes significant when there are those who volunteer their efforts to strengthen the organization.

We wish to pay tribute to a special group of those people who serve as Sectional Chairmen. Their unselfish giving of time, energy, expertise and personal resources gives much encouragement to the phenomenal growth Alpha Phi Omega has experienced over the past fifty-six years. With our hardy appreciation, we recognize and express our congratulations for a job well done to the following Sectional Chairmen:

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Robert J. Smullin (New England)	Section 95
Ms. Pat Alloca (New York City, Long Island)	Section 97
Reynold Rodriguez Parrilla (Puerto Rico)	Section 98
Steve Stamos (New Jersey)	Section 99

Region II

Mark Besse (Eastern Upstate N.Y.)	Section 88
David McHarg (Western Upstate N.Y.)	Section 89
Vance Hart, II (Central Pennsylvania)	Section 90
John Zuk (Northeastern Penn.)	Section 91
Mike Cartularo (Southeastern Penn./Del.)	Section 92

Region III

Rosemary Horne (Central & Western N.C.)	Section 79
Bob Daly (Eastern N.C.)	Section 80
George Homewood (Virginia)	Section 82
Janet Lee (District of Columbia, Maryland)	Section 84

Region IV

Allen Burnett (Eastern Tennessee)	Section 68
Tim Thomason (Alabama)	Section 69
James A. Fields (Western Tenn., Western Kentucky)	Section 70
Eddie Fair (Mississippi)	Section 71
Michael R. Moore (Florida)	Section 74
Ronald Knorr (South Carolina)	Section 77

Region V

John Anderson (Ohio)	Section 57
Mr. Dana McCorkle (West Virginia)	Section 61
John E. Flower (Western Pennsylvania)	Section 63
Charles Smith (Eastern Kentucky)	Section 67

Region VI

Gregory Svoboda (Northern Illinois)	Section 48
Kathy Chalko (Indiana)	Section 52
Bob Hainline (Michigan)	Section 54

Region VII

Neal Farmer (West Texas, New Mexico)	Section 40
John Benavidez (North Central Texas)	Section 41
Neal Scott (East Texas)	Section 42
Wilbert J. Flowers (Louisiana)	Section 45

Region VIII

Craig Pierce (Colorado, Wyoming)	Section 30
Paul Woods (Oklahoma)	Section 32
Richard Bailey (Arkansas)	Section 33
Ron Kite (Kansas)	Section 34
Joe Barnes (Western Missouri)	Section 35
Eddie Mackie (Eastern Missouri, S.W. Illinois)	Section 49

Region IX

Harry Suszko (Iowa)	Section 21
Bob Satterstrom (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota)	Section 23
Bob Barkhurst (Wisconsin)	Section 27

Region X

Larry York (Southern California)	Section 1
Cris B. Cummins (Arizona, Southern California)	Section 2
Darrell Keck (Idaho Panhandle, Eastern Washington, Montana)	Section 7
John Runyon (Alaska, Oregon, Western Washington)	Section 8
Rulon D. Skinner (Southern Idaho, Utah)	Section 14



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Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

Volume 57 No. 2

WINTER 1981

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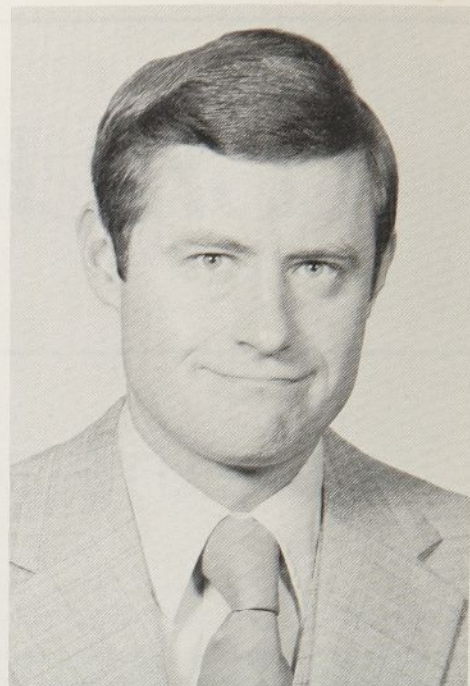
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TORCH AND TREFOIL (USPS 633-960) is issued regularly four times a year, September, November, February and April, from Office of Publication, 1100 Waltower Building, 823 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. Printed by Rosse Lithographing Company, Printers and Lithographers, Kansas City, Missouri. Second Class Postage paid at Kansas City, Missouri. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

A LOOK BACK, A LOOK AHEAD



Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich
National President

The end of one year and the start of another is a traditional time for looking back at where we have been and for looking ahead at where we are going. 1981 was an eventful year for Alpha Phi Omega. The year saw the departure of Roger Sherwood as our National Executive Director and the employment of Darrell Spoon as the fourth National Executive Director in the history of the brotherhood. The National Board of Directors, following through on convention actions and chapter requests, laid the foundation for the international expansion of the fraternity and worked diligently to strengthen the fraternity. Our chapters across the nation carried out creative programs of leadership, friendship, and service — which, while not unusual, should never be forgotten.

Alpha Phi Omega operates on a two-year cycle between our national conventions, a cycle which we are now halfway through. As 1982 draws to a close, we will gather in Kansas City, the home of Alpha Phi Omega, for the first time in 20 years. One part of our convention will feature a look at the heritage of our fraternity and the things that it has accomplished over the years. Another part of the convention will involve looking ahead at the future and the challenges and opportunities that it will bring us. Alpha Phi Omega's record of leadership — of going where no one has gone before — is one that we can all be proud of. Our job is to carry on in that tradition. We can look back with pride and we must look ahead with courage and determination.



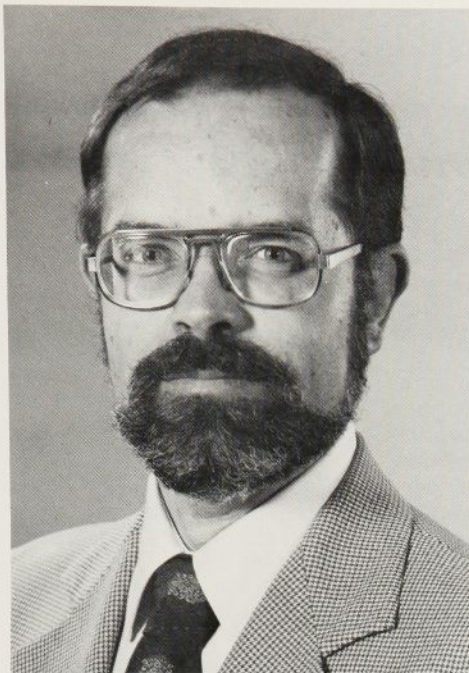
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Name _____
Address _____
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Earle M. Herbert
National Vice President

SYMBOLS OF SERVICE

The heritage of Alpha Phi Omega, its history and its people.

Fireworks and Old Glory, Pilgrims and Indians, apple pie and turkey, the Grand Canyon and a footprint on the moon: these are some of the images of our country. Organizations and companies are also known by their symbols, their trademarks - the wasp-waist bottle of Coke, a Salvation Army band, the elegance of Rolls-Royce. Our Fraternity, too, has its images, proud symbols which mean "Alpha Phi Omega" to our Brothers and our friends.

Nationally, there are many of these images: a helping hand topped by a blue and gold armband, a stylized white-on-blue figure of a person in a wheelchair; an enormous flag on a football field seen by hundreds of thousands, a small pin on midnight blue velvet seen by only a few; schools built (and libraries created) in foreign lands, abandoned lots changed into grassy parks at home; a senior citizen's smile, a child's hug. All these and many more are part of what Alpha Phi Omega is.

But there are other symbols, less tangible but equally important to the fabric of our Fraternity. These are our ideals, the philosophies that make us unique on college campuses throughout the nation. They were first formalized over fifty years ago when Frank R. Horton saw a need and started asking himself: "Isn't there a way for *everyone* to work together as adults? We do as children." "Can't the ideals of Scouting be just as meaningful to college students as they are to elementary and high school students?" "Will a fraternity be something less if it is *inclusive* instead of *exclusive*?" "Must fraternalism be based on a social ideal? Why can't it be based on one of service?" "How can spirit and a sense of unity be instilled?"

These were hard questions in the mid-1920s; they're not easy ones today. Frank Horton's answer created a unique organi-

zation, a service fraternity. A fraternity that says it is open to all, and means it. A fraternity that says it is interested in serving others, and means it. A fraternity that says it will help you learn from your mistakes, and means it. A fraternity whose chapters span the nation like its name encompasses the Greek alphabet — Alpha Phi Omega.

As we gained more chapters, the number of our national symbols increased as well, from UMOC in the 1940s to our National Service Day in the 80s. Our chapters, too, have established their own symbols, their own trademarks on campuses and within their communities. Friendly advice in registration lines, spirit activities at sports events, orientation tours or ushering; our chapters' trademarks are highly visible on campus.

And they know us in town, too. Cleaning up trash after those who are thoughtless or delivering hot food to those who are shut in, taking kids to the zoo or joy to a nursing home, planting trees or pushing bathtubs, all these have been (and are) "another service of Alpha Phi Omega" — the trademark of the Brothers of APhiO. We *do* things, and we do things that count!

All of this action, all of this activity, proves only one thing: the blue and gold trefoil of APO and the intricate coat of arms of Alpha Phi Omega are in themselves Symbols of Service. Because of our past, our present, and our future, they can be no less.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)			
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION Torch & Trefoil		2. PUBLICATION NO. 10-1-81	3. DATE OF FILING 10-1-81
4. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE 4 times yearly, bi-monthly April		5. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY	6. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50
7. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) 1100 Waltower Building, 823 Walnut, Kansas City, MO 64106			
8. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) Same			
9. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR			
PUBLISHER (Name and Address) Alpha Phi Omega, 1100 Waltower Building, 823 Walnut, Kansas City, MO			
EDITOR (Name and Address) Darrell Spoon			
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address) None			
10. OWNERS (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)			
NAME		ADDRESS	
Alpha Phi Omega		1100 Waltower Building, K.C. MO	
		As Above	
11. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)			
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12. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, FPM) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one):			
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13. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION		AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)		17,375	17,500
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES		None	None
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS		16,665	17,500
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of B.1 and B.2)		16,665	17,500
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES		None	None
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F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED 1. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING		710	835
2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS		None	None
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F.1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A)		17,375	16,665
14. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.			
SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER Darrell Spoon Executive Director			
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Alpha Phi Omega — Needed Now More Than Ever

*Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, President
The University of Connecticut*

In attempting to analyze the contribution that Alpha Phi Omega can make to the many college and university campuses on which the fraternity is located, it might be interesting to do so against the backdrop of the remarkable changes that have occurred in the twentieth century.

The early 1900's were marked by the industrial revolution achieving its highest level of sophistication. Technology became a way of life, and highly trained manpower a fundamental societal requirement. The nation looked enthusiastically towards a century of prosperity and growth, and all seemed well with the world. But the century was to witness several tragic assassinations and even the unprecedented resignation of a President of the United States.

Great economic and social upheavals were to occur which would dramatically alter ethical and moral values and would precipitate a shift of much responsibility from the individual to the state. There was to be a great depression and many recessions. Finally, there were to be technologic advances beyond even the wildest dreams of those who lived in the early 1900's. Changes which used to occur in the course of an entire lifetime were to take place in a generation. For example, at the beginning of the century, man was to fly for the first time; and he would land on the moon before the same century was even seven decades old.

All of these incredible occurrences were mirrored in the behavior of the students on our campuses. To begin with, higher education expanded enormously to meet the needs, not only for sophisticated technologic manpower, but also for the research findings to keep the economy alive. In fact, the majority of technologic advances have emanated from the laboratories located in universities and colleges.

The social activism of the 1930's, generated by the aftermath of the great depression, was manifested on campuses. Many years later, a United States Senator was to attack university faculty who had expressed interest in social reform during that period for being, in his terms, "un-American."

The patriotism of a nation during the two great world wars was also reflected in student bodies. Students volunteered to serve their country, some leaving college and some joining immediately upon the completion of their studies. The Military sent personnel to campuses to complete engineering and other programs, so that they might better serve their country. During those periods, it was not unusual to see uniforms being worn on campuses.

Immediately following World War II, and primarily due to the G.I. bill, there was a great rush of students to institutions of higher education. These were serious students with clear purpose, and they forced an expansion of the institutions and, in many instances, improved the support for higher education in general. They insisted upon meaningful course offerings and demanded quality and excellence in program offerings.

However, once the crush of the influx of veterans was over, we entered a period of incredible apathy in the 1950's. It was difficult to interest students in any cause, most of their attention being focused on planning for Saturday evening social events. It was a peaceful time, except for an occasional panty raid or the arrest of a student for drunken and disorderly conduct.

There was a great reaction to the apathy of the 1950's in the 1960's, primarily based upon the nation's unhappiness with its involvement in the Vietnam war. There were many demonstrations and, at times, they proved frightening. Campuses almost approached a stage of anarchy, and many wondered if our institutions could survive the critical public scrutiny to which they were submitted. But campuses and the nation did survive, and the personal freedom that evolved from this period resulted in students being treated in a much more adult fashion by administrators and faculty.

All of the events of the sixties, along with the unfortunate occurrences involving the Federal Executive Branch in the early seventies, led to

feelings of cynicism and an emphasis on hedonism during the seventies. Students, with other members of society, no longer trusted government, corporate, or labor leaders. The feeling was that one should live for today, because it was very likely that someone would take advantage of you tomorrow. Drug abuse became a way of life, and any pretense of authority was seen as an intrusion on personal prerogatives.

This attitude began to shift toward greater conservatism in the late 1970's, and had led this decade to be labeled that of "the me generation." Students are currently viewed as bright, conscientious, and very much career-oriented. They do not seem to be particularly interested in social issues, but rather are dedicated to the task of preparing themselves for their life's work and for the achievement of their own personal objective. In this way, they are much like the generation of the fifties, in both their good and bad characteristics.

In this new environment, organizations like Alpha Phi Omega become particularly important. Somehow, students must be reminded of their social responsibility and of the need to be concerned for the welfare of others.

While it will be difficult, just as it was in the fifties, to encourage participation in Alpha Phi Omega, the effort will certainly be worthwhile, for it can result in this generation of students being remembered as something more than just a "me" generation. Further, it can assure the nation of a continuing influx of educated leadership dedicated to the well-being of all people. Participation in even small service activities can establish a frame of reference that stays with one for a lifetime. Therefore, the more students that are actively involved in Alpha Phi Omega, the better, not only for our institutions, but for of all society as well.

Editor's Note

Dr. DiBiaggio's article is based on his address to the New England Section Conference.

1979-80 H. Roe Bartle Award Update

One-hundred and four Alpha Phi Omega Chapters qualified in 1979-80 for the H. Roe Bartle Chapter Award. This is nearly double the number of chapters which received the award in 1978-79.

This award was established in 1975 to honor those chapters which achieve and maintain high standards in all aspects of chapter operations. The basis for this award is a self-evaluation by the chapter, which reviews its operations and sets goals for the next year. The determination of whether a chapter deserves the award is made by the chapter.

The following chapters were awarded the honor since the list was published in the Spring issue of Torch & Trefoil.



Region II Additions

Zeta Sigma —
University of Delaware (1)
Nu Delta —
Lebanon Valley College (3)

Region III Additions

Psi Tau —
Virginia State University (1)

Region V Additions

Lambda Omicron —
West Virginia University (6)
Rho Chi — Gannon University (1)

Region VII Additions

Theta Tau —
University of Texas-Arlington (3)
Nu Nu —
Eastern New Mexico University (2)

Region VIII Additions

Alpha Mu —
William Jewell College (3)
Zeta Tau —
Central Methodist College (4)

INSTALLATIONS

ALPHA ALPHA UPSILON MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Alpha Phi Omega's 620th chapter, Alpha Alpha Upsilon, was installed at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Robert J. Harris, Region III Representative, officiated at the ceremony. The ritual team was composed of members from Mu Alpha Chapter of Georgetown University. Also present for the festivities were several members of the Sectional Staff, both past and present and members of the National Board of Directors. The group consisted of 16 students, 3 faculty advisors, 1 Scouting advisor and 2 Honorary Members. The chapter president was Patrick C. Mackin and George R. Gelles serves as Advisory Chairman.

MU INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Mu Chapter, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, was reinstalled on October 4, 1981. Darrell Spoon, recently appointed National Executive Director of the Fraternity, officiated at the ceremony. He was assisted by Kathy Chalko, Section 52 Chairman. Alpha Tau Chapter, Butler University conducted the ritual and the group was most privileged to have present for the installation the first president of Mu Chapter, Thornton F. Stone. The reactivation group was comprised of 15 students, 4 faculty advisors and 1 Scouting advisor. Dan McNeely was the Chapter President and Jeff Zubkowski serves as Advisory Chairman.



ALPHA ALPHA RHO INCARNATE WORD COLLEGE

On Saturday, September 19, 1981. Alpha Alpha Rho Chapter, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas, was activated. Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich, National President, officiated at the installation ceremony. Members from Alpha Rho Chapter, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, came up to perform the initiation ritual. The petitioning group consisted of 18 students, 2 faculty advisors, 1 Scouting advisor and 1 honorary member. The Chapter President is Bernadette Hanigan and the Advisory Chairman is Richard Nicholas.

*A bequest to Alpha Phi Omega
is insurance that Alpha Phi Omega
will continue to develop the leaders of our nation.*

ACTION...

MU — INDIANA UNIVERSITY

"Spirit of Sport" is an annual activity at Indiana University. Newly reinstated, Mu Chapter has not wasted any time in establishing itself as the supervisor of the table sports tournaments in this campus-wide program. The event starts at Friday noon and runs straight through noon on Saturday. All entrants pay a one dollar entry fee which is donated to the Indiana Special Olympics. This is one of their first service projects and has proven to be a good one for helping the chapter be visible on campus. For more information, write the brothers at Indiana University, Memorial Union, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

IOTA PHI — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-DAVIS

National Service Day was the right time to throw a dance for the developmentally disabled youth in special programs in Davis and Woodland. The project was given press coverage, the day properly proclaimed as Service Day by the mayor, and it was lead to successful competition by Tracey Tierney. Tracey volunteered to direct the event even before pledging her chapter. Congratulations to her and the brothers of Iota Phi for furthering the spirit of National Service Day and the fraternity. The brothers' address is: University of California-Davis, College Station A, Davis, California 95616.

NU MU — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH

Prompted by the first reported sexual assault on campus, Nu Mu chapter has started an evening escort service. Under the advisement of campus police, the 40 members provide five members each night, Sunday through Thursday. The initial response from the women was good, although, "I felt foolish calling, but there was no way I was going to walk home alone," said one student. More can be learned about this timely program by writing Randy Norton, Escort Service Director at: University of Minnesota-Duluth, Kirby Student Center, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

LAMBDA OMICRON — WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Lambda Omicron assisted with the semesterly Red Cap Service the weekend before classes started at West Virginia University. The project helped entering freshman and their parents move luggage and other belongings into dormitory rooms. The chapter served a total of 81 hours with this project. Write to Lambda Omicron in the SOW Wing, Mountainliar, WVU, Morgantown, West Virginia 26506.

PI SIGMA CHAPTER — COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO

Pi Sigma Chapter has made its impact upon student government at the College of San Mateo (19,000 students). The College President is an advisor; the chapter treasurer is Student Body President; two chapter members are the Student Programs Chairman and Vice Chairwoman; and three other members (including their membership vice president and historian) are three of the schools twelve Student Senators. As if all this weren't enough, two of their other advisors are Division Directors (there are only five in the whole school), and the other advisor is Campus Security Chief. Do you suppose these people have this campus under control?

KAPPA — CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

The fraternity's good deed bridges the economic, ethnic social gap. So says a woman who runs a boarding home for six elderly women. She and her friends were the recipients of Kappa's holiday project. The home was given food, clothing and supplies that would help fulfill some of their basic needs, while brightening their holiday. Under the leadership of Lisa Covi, Kimberly Egler, Joann Lawton and Dan LeRoy, Kappa Chapter has again demonstrated the gentle touch of caring the fraternity is noted for. Kappa is located at: Carnegie-Mellon University, Box 100, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.



ALPHA GAMMA — PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma Chapter at Purdue, with 250 members feels it has experienced many growing pains, including the lack of advisors. It was felt to be an undue burden on the four advisors to work with a chapter this size so a search was started to find others interested in helping. First, active members went to talk to Professors, Teaching Assistants and Staff personnel, who showed a sincere interest in students and who could be a benefit to the chapter. While this was going on the Leadership Development Committee with help from the Executive Committee, organized a formal reception to acquaint the prospective advisors with Alpha Phi Omega Nationally and Alpha Gamma in particular.

Presentations were made by the Chairmen of the Advisory Board, President, Vice President and Pledge Trainer and a copy of the Advisor's Handbook was passed out. Refreshments were served and informal discussions were held with the prospective advisors to answer their particular questions. Two weeks later the chairperson of the leadership Development Committee contacted the prospective advisors and received confirmation of four people and another wanted more time to become familiar with the chapter. The chapter considers this a big success. Write to President, Alpha Gamma Alpha Phi Omega, Box 602, Stewart Center, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

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PI RHO — RIDER COLLEGE

Pi Rho Chapter, comprised of eight brothers, has formed a pledge class of 11 Rider College students. The chapter is working with physically and mentally-handicapped people in Lawrenceville. Fraternity brothers, participating in Project Green Thumb, are assisting senior citizens to engage in productive pursuits and are visiting nursing homes and detention centers for youthful offenders.

The chapter is at P.O. Box 6400, Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648.

ALPHA PHI — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Is it a sign of the times when there seems to be a greater need for service than time to do it? Brothers at Washington University of St. Louis have set their priorities to include helping a local agency repair a house used as temporary emergency housing for families in need. They report a great satisfaction in aiding the program through painting, cleaning and general preparation of the house. More information can be attained from David Seaberg, President, Alpha Phi Chapter, Box 87, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130.

ALPHA ALPHA TAU — TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Student-Faculty Day served as a time for these brothers to provide a service to their Tallahassee Community College campus. 12 brothers helped serve lunch to the campus participants in this day of good will. "We serve because we get more out of it than we put into it. It's a good feeling. It does something to your heart," Tyrone Jackson said. Other projects of this chapter include visiting nursing homes and charity drives. This is one of the fraternity's newest chapters and support and encouragement can be addressed to: Ray Harris, President, Alpha Alpha Tau, Tallahassee Community College, P.O. Box 562, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.



ZETA TAU — CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE

Alpha Phi Omega for life. That is what the brothers of Zeta Tau set out to do. Their goal of 100% life membership for the chapter came from a challenge by Abe Frishman, National Alumni Chairman, that he would throw a Texas style Bar-B-Que for them if they could do it. They did and he did. Either party can be contacted for more information: Alan D. Lenk, President, Zeta Tau Chapter, Central Methodist College, Brannock Hall, Fayette, Missouri 65248.



RHO CHI — GANNON UNIVERSITY

This is a busy group and this semester can serve as testimony. They assisted with the university's phone drive to contact alumni, served munchies at the homecoming dance, created office blotters for faculty with organization information on them, gathered and packed food for the underprivileged of Erie, and raised money for a local handicapped group. Each Saturday the chapter mans a local soup kitchen which offers free meals. The Brothers of Rho Chi are indeed a fine example of the fraternity's principles at work. Contact them at: Cheryl Yeane, President, Gannon University, Box 264, Erie, Pennsylvania 16541.

ALPHA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Heritage Museum in Lincoln Hall will not be the same since the brothers pitched in for 60 hours of service for their Service Day project. The chapter received glowing reports from the Museum Director, who was amazed that "college students" would give up their free time to do volunteer work. Congratulations to the chapter for spreading the good works of Alpha Phi Omega. More information may be obtained from Charles Svoboda, President, University of Illinois, 284 Illini Union, 1301 W. Greet St., Urbana, Illinois 61801.

ZETA DELTA — MIAMI UNIVERSITY

This group of industrious students have made their mark on the Miami University Campus. Starting at the top, the chapter assisted with the inaugural of the university's new president, and helped move several truck loads of books for a local church, made natural trails for a local YMCA, supervised the campus student government elections, marshalled the Homecoming Parade and assisted with campus celebrity concerts. They even found time for fun, including a chapter Barn Dance. The chapter is located at Miami University, 221 University Center, Oxford, Ohio 45056.



CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES IN 1982



We recognize with pride the anniversaries of the chapters listed below. Collectively they represent 1,990 years of Service through Alpha Phi Omega. The Fraternity salutes these chapters and wishes each of them continued success in their exemplification of the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service on their campuses.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Alpha Alpha	<i>University of Illinois</i>	31st day of March
Alpha Beta	<i>Pennsylvania State University</i>	26th day of May
Alpha Gamma	<i>Purdue University</i>	20th day of May
Alpha Delta	<i>San Diego State University</i>	14th day of June
Alpha Epsilon	<i>Louisiana State University</i>	3rd day of June

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Beta Beta	<i>Michigan State University</i>	24th day of April
Beta Delta	<i>East Texas State University</i>	7th day of November

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Delta Beta	<i>University of Oklahoma</i>	24th day of May
Delta Gamma	<i>Ohio University</i>	1st day of December

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Delta Xi	<i>Ball State University</i>	19th day of January
Delta Omicron	<i>Wabash College</i>	9th day of March
Delta Pi	<i>Trinity University</i>	8th day of February
Delta Rho	<i>Rutgers State University</i>	21st day of April
Delta Sigma	<i>University of Connecticut</i>	12th day of January
Delta Upsilon	<i>East Stroudsburg State College</i>	2nd day of February
Delta Phi	<i>Johnson C. Smith University</i>	17th day of April
Delta Psi	<i>Eastern Illinois University</i>	30th day of March
Delta Omega	<i>University of Houston</i>	13th day of April
Epsilon Alpha	<i>Emporia State University</i>	20th day of April
Epsilon Beta	<i>Central Michigan University</i>	16th day of May
Epsilon Gamma	<i>Alfred University</i>	18th day of May
Epsilon Delta	<i>Central Connecticut State University</i>	18th day of May
Epsilon Epsilon	<i>Missouri Valley College</i>	25th day of May
Epsilon Zeta	<i>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</i>	11th day of May
Epsilon Eta	<i>West Georgia College</i>	20th day of June
Epsilon Iota	<i>Mississippi State University</i>	17th day of May
Epsilon Lambda	<i>Michigan Tech University</i>	12th day of December
Epsilon Mu	<i>University of Maryland</i>	25th day of May
Epsilon Xi	<i>Colorado State University</i>	13th day of December

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Kappa Gamma	<i>University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse</i>	4th day of May
Kappa Delta	<i>Florida A & M University</i>	10th day of May
Kappa Eta	<i>University of Southern Mississippi</i>	18th day of May
Kappa Theta	<i>Wake Forest University</i>	10th day of May
Kappa Iota	<i>Hanover College</i>	15th day of May
Kappa Lambda	<i>Southern University</i>	17th day of May
Kappa Xi	<i>Xavier University of Louisiana</i>	18th day of May
Kappa Omicron	<i>University of Massachusetts</i>	18th day of May
Kappa Pi	<i>Wiley College</i>	18th day of May
Kappa Rho	<i>Seattle University</i>	24th day of May

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mu Eta	<i>Albright College</i>	19th day of May
Mu Theta	<i>Luther College</i>	19th day of May

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Nu Tau	<i>California State University-Northridge</i>	23rd day of March
Nu Chi	<i>Davidson College</i>	26th day of April
Nu Psi	<i>Montclair State University</i>	15th day of May
Xi Alpha	<i>Muhlenberg College</i>	14th day of May
Xi Beta	<i>Kearney State College</i>	20th day of May
Xi Delta	<i>Texas A & M University</i>	22nd day of May

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Rho Mu	<i>Belmont Abbey College</i>	16th day of January
Rho Chi	<i>Gannon University</i>	16th day of April
Sigma Alpha	<i>University of Missouri-St. Louis</i>	16th day of April
Sigma Zeta	<i>Mars Hill College</i>	7th day of May
Sigma Eta	<i>Villanova University</i>	23rd day of April
Sigma Theta	<i>St. Mary's College</i>	30th day of April
Sigma Kappa	<i>Eastern College</i>	30th day of April
Sigma Nu	<i>Delaware Valley College</i>	26th day of May
Sigma Xi	<i>University of Maine-Orono</i>	31st day of May
Sigma Omicron	<i>Howard Payne University</i>	5th day of June
Sigma Pi	<i>Prairie View A & M University</i>	5th day of June
Sigma Rho	<i>Elon College</i>	10th day of June
Sigma Tau	<i>Chapman College</i>	6th day of June
Sigma Upsilon	<i>University of North Carolina-Charlotte</i>	14th day of June
Sigma Phi	<i>University of Notre Dame</i>	19th day of June
Sigma Omega	<i>Lincoln University</i>	27th day of May
Tau Alpha	<i>Davis & Elkins College</i>	4th day of June
Tau Beta	<i>Appalachian State University</i>	21st day of October
Tau Gamma	<i>Southern University of New Orleans</i>	29th day of October
Tau Delta	<i>North Carolina Central University</i>	2nd day of December
Tau Epsilon	<i>Tennessee Technological University</i>	17th day of December

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Chi Omega	<i>McKendree College</i>	12th day of February
Psi Gamma	<i>Wentworth Military Academy</i>	29th day of April
Psi Delta	<i>University of Maine-Machias</i>	14th day of May
Psi Epsilon	<i>Delgado College</i>	2nd day of June
Psi Zeta	<i>Bishop College</i>	29th day of October
Psi Eta	<i>Inter American University</i>	17th day of November

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Omega Kappa	<i>Coastal Carolina College</i>	15th day of April
Omega Mu	<i>Clarion State College</i>	5th day of May
Omega Nu	<i>New Hampshire College</i>	17th day of September
Omega Xi	<i>Cornell College</i>	3rd day of December
Omega Omicron	<i>Concordia College</i>	13th day of November