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# NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

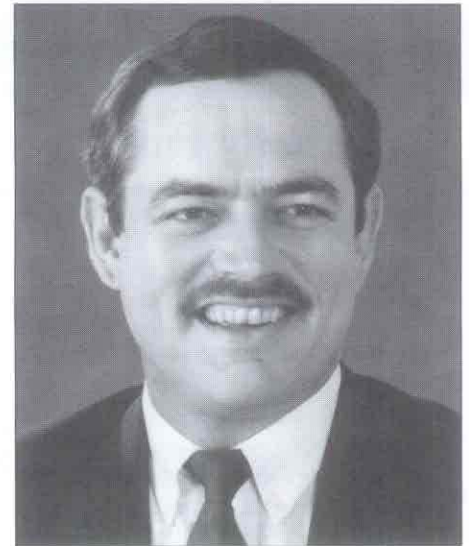
## "A BRIEF WORD FROM OUR SPONSORS..."

This is the last issue of the *T&T* before the National Convention in Denver, which means that it is my next to last President's Column. How time flies when you're having fun!

In this space, over the last two years, I have tried to write things to inspire and to help active members and alumni as they worked toward the goals of Alpha Phi Omega. But now it is time for the obligatory commercial. "And now, a brief word from our sponsors..."

The "sponsor" in this case is the structural Fraternity, not the idea of brotherhood nor the ideal of service, but the actual organization. Many things are necessary if we are to be viable as a confederation of affiliated people and chapters. For example, it is critical that financial, reporting, and other obligations be met or there would no longer be a national office in a very short period of time. I am happy to say that progress is being made in these areas by sectional and regional staffs all over the country. But that is not what this commercial is about.

What I want to talk about here is participation, the sharing of things more important than money. Many, probably most, brothers of A Phi O work very hard in all four fields of service, including service to the local chapter. A smaller number serve the Fraternity through participation and work at Sectional and Regional conferences, and a fair number even support the National Convention every two years. The point of this article is to increase this latter group. Many benefits can come from attendance at the Convention. Brothers always talk about getting fired up for service and brotherhood. Informational seminars can give insight into the tasks that



**Dr. Stan Carpenter**  
*National President*

we all perform. Sharing with brothers from across the nation is fun and helpful.

But above all is an overwhelming purpose that combines the best of service to the Fraternity and service to the nation. Taking part in the National Convention means being a participating citizen of both Alpha Phi Omega and the United States. For that's how a lot of things get done in our country—through various kinds of organizations and groups. The Convention is the ultimate authority in our Fraternity, but it is also a good learning experience, as is every other kind of Service. Please join over 1000 of your brothers in Denver in December as we chart the course of Alpha Phi Omega for the next two years and beyond! Be a part because it's the right thing to do, but also because it will serve you, your chapter, section, and region, and ultimately, our nation.

That's it. End of commercial. We now return you to your regularly scheduled program of service. Have a good year!

## FLASH — EXCITING NEWS APO WINS NATIONAL AWARD

As this issue of the *Torch & Trefoil* went to press, Kay Hairgrove, National Service Chairman announced that Alpha Phi Omega is the recipient of National Recognition from the American Association of Blood Banks for outstanding donations and collections of blood across the Nation. Kay and Stan Carpenter, National President, will accept the 1988 Presidential Award in Kansas City on October 12, 1988. Photos and complete story will be featured in the Winter issue of the *Torch & Trefoil*. Great job APO!

# FALL PLEDGE CLASS

***“It was said at the “Care and Feeding of Advisors” seminar at the 1986 National Convention that those chapters that are the strongest are those with the steadfast advisors. If this is true, then much of Alpha Gamma’s accomplishments can be traced to Warren.”***

The 1988 Fall Pledge Class is dedicated to Warren Luzadder, Professor Emeritus of Engineering Graphics at Purdue University. Warren has been a Life Member as well as an outstanding advisor for over 30 years at the Alpha Gamma Chapter. He is an educator and author in the field of engineering design graphics and technical drawing. Above all, Warren is an inspiration to the thousands of brothers of the Alpha Gamma Chapter who dedicate their lives to Alpha Phi Omega’s cardinal principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

He graduated from Purdue in 1929 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering and was then employed by the Indiana State Highway Department for 15 months. He then returned to Purdue as an instructor of Engineering Drawing in the Department of Practical Mechanics. He advanced through the academic ranks and in 1954, he was raised to the rank of Professor of Engineering.

Warren has been active in the graphics division of the American Society for Engineering Education since 1946. He served the division as editor, circulation manager and treasurer of the Journal of Engineering Graphics and was chairman of the division for the 1957-58 Society year. In 1964, the American Society for Engineering Education bestowed its highest honor to Warren, the Distinguished Service Award.

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Warren retired from the Purdue Graphics Department in June, 1971, as a Professor Emeritus at the age of 67. He continued to be active in his technical writings, while showing concern and interest in students. In 1985, he received the prestigious Omicron Delta Kappa Beverly Stone Award which is given to Purdue faculty members for excellence in non-academic advising.



**Warren Luzadder**

Warren first became involved with Alpha Phi Omega through his connection with the Boy Scouts as an Assistant Scoutmaster in Lafayette, Indiana. Each summer he would take his troop camping and hiking in Tennessee’s Appalachian Mountains. It was then a student at Purdue approached Warren and asked him to join Alpha Phi Omega as an advisor. He has been involved ever since advising more than 60 chapter presidents, along with thousands of Alpha Gamma brothers.

One of the reasons why Alpha Gamma has survived continuously for over 50 years is due to the chapter’s history of having long-term advisors. Warren holds the chapter record for years of service. In 1969-70, Alpha Phi Omega throughout the nation was having difficulties. Alpha Gamma was no exception. When the undergraduate brothers started to talk about disbanding the chapter, Warren mobilized the advisors. For half of a year there were more advisors at meetings than active brothers. Warren knew if the undergraduates kept talking they would find a solution. They started to focus on recruitment, instead of disbanding, which resulted in making Alpha Gamma one of the largest and most active chapters in the country over the next fifteen years.

To this day, Warren is still instrumental in the continuous development of Alpha Gamma’s leadership program. He believes one can become a good leader only through practice. He has taught us not to focus our attention on past mistakes, but to concentrate on developing young leaders who will continue to make Alpha Gamma’s service programs successful. He also believes each brother has the leadership potential within — which is sometimes why he keeps his opinions to himself, because as he says, “You can kill leadership if you give advice all the time”.

The chapter, over the years, has honored Warren with four Chapter Distinguished Service Keys, three spring pledge class namesakes, numerous advisor awards and a special award designed just for him — “The Advisor for Life Award”, given to him in 1970.

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It was said at the “Care and Feeding of Advisors” seminar at the 1986 National Convention that those chapters that are the strongest are those with the steadfast advisors. If this is true, then much of Alpha Gamma’s accomplishments can be traced to Warren. He has been happy to “stay home and mind the store” - guiding the undergraduate brothers, instead of assuming a national role in the Fraternity. In fact, there was a time when Warren was the only advisor to the chapter and he kept the spirit of Alpha Phi Omega alive at Purdue University. He has done an outstanding, never-ending job as our advisor. There has never been a lack of dedication, commitment or love for the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega on Warren’s part. This is why we at Alpha Gamma Chapter are proud to have our advisor and close friend, Warren Luzadder, honored as the 1988 Fall Pledge Class Namesake.

# MEMBER 200,000



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

Alpha Phi Omega has reached another membership plateau! On February 3, 1988, Angela M. Clements of Kappa Iota Chapter was initiated as the 200,000th brother of Alpha Phi Omega. Angela is a student at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana. A Junior this fall, Angela is completing requirements for a Business Degree. Asked why she joined APO she enthusiastically responded, "12

years of experience in Girl Scouts of America gave me the continued interest in service". As a Freshman she had attended APO functions, but it was the Organization Fair at Hanover this past spring and talking to APO Brothers that finally got Angela seriously interested in APO.

Where are they today? The National Office has records on the other milestone Brothers, but their whereabouts and current activities today are not known; maybe the Chapter Historian can help locate them!

50,000	Joseph J. Zedroiser	Eta Rho	April 29, 1956
100,000	Donald A. Swayze	Theta Eta	April 20, 1967
150,000	Ronald E. DeCamp	Phi Epsilon	December 3, 1977

## ZETA ALPHA

On Saturday, November 7, 1987, the Zeta Alpha chapter from Bradley University participated in National Service Day by working with the Arthritis Foundation in its "Up, Up, and Away" Campaign in Peoria, Illinois.

The Arthritis Foundation had been conducting a phone-a-thon during recent weeks prior. Persons who donated money had their names and addresses written on slips of paper. APO's job was to inflate the balloons and attach the paper.

A lot of hot air came from Zeta Alpha chapter this particular weekend—Zeta Alpha chapter inflated and released more than 4,000 helium balloons at the Metro Center. Peoria Mayor Jim Maloof issued a proclamation officially recognizing Alpha Phi Omega National Service Day. In the proclamation, Maloof commended APO for serving the campus, the community, and the nation.

For further information contact the chapter at Bradley University Student Center, Peoria, IL 61625.



# ENDOWMENT ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN

by George F. Cahill, Life Member, Board of Directors

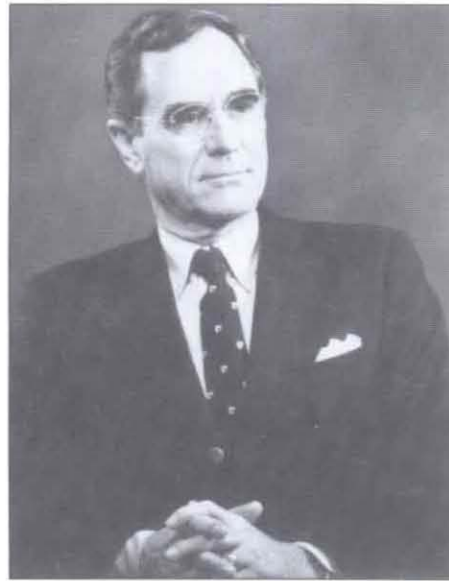
On April 13, 1988, Dr. M. Richard Rose was elected Chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment. Also elected was Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich, Vice Chairman. These two very fine gentlemen will assume their respective offices effective October 1, 1988.

I have had the privilege of being a part of the Endowment from the day it was first proposed at a board meeting in Chicago, Illinois, in 1948. Thru the years it has been nurtured and has grown because of extraordinarily great leadership, most notable was Dr. H. Roe Bartle. As I introduce our two most recently elected leaders, I predict that the Endowment's excellence in leadership will surely continue and cause further growth in our Endowment.

There are, indeed, many ways in which we like to be measured. I personally prefer being judged by the quality of those who succeed me. In regard to these gentlemen, I rest my case on their competency.

Dr. M. Richard Rose is President of Rochester Institute of Technology, one of the great technical institutes in the country. He is a past president of the Iota Upsilon Chapter at Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, and has served as a faculty advisor to the chapters at the University of Pittsburgh, Alfred University and RIT. Two of his sons are APO Brothers. Dr. Rose was a scout in his youth and he has served as a member of the board of directors of two different Boy Scout Councils.

Dr. Rose received his bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, his master's degree from Westminster College and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a retired Colonel from the Marine Corps reserve, a former Assistant Secretary of Defense, responsible for the Defense Department's educational programs, the largest educational institution in the world, and former president of Alfred University in Alfred, New York. He spent a total of ten years as

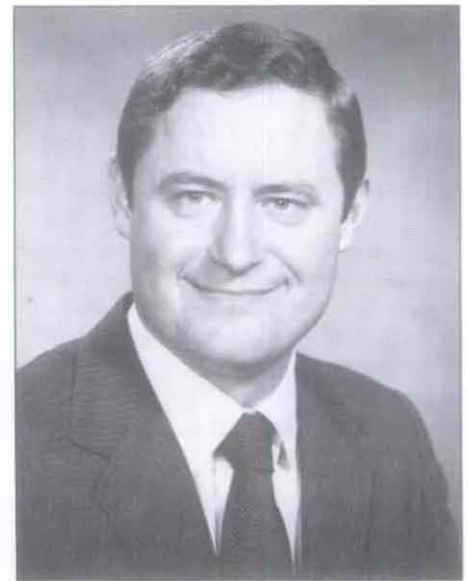


Dr. Richard Rose

a faculty member and administrator at the University of Pittsburgh as Assistant Provost, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor and Coordinator of Regional Programs, and Professor of Educational Administration. Dr. Rose is beginning the tenth year of his presidency at RIT. Thru his leadership efforts a successful \$85 million Capital Campaign has been completed 20 months ahead of schedule and a new goal of \$100 million has been initiated.

Dr. C. P. Zlatkovich joined Alpha Rho Chapter at The University of Texas at Austin in 1964. He became interested in national Alpha Phi Omega activities after attending his first national convention that year and has never looked back. He has served as Sectional Chairman, Region VII Representative 1970-1974, National Finance Chairman 1974-1978, and National Vice President 1978-1980.

C. P. was National President of Alpha Phi Omega from 1980-1982. He has served as a



Dr. C.P. Zlatkovich

trustee of the Endowment (Fund) since 1983, and has a reputation for being a conservative where financial matters are concerned.

A train enthusiast and a loyal Texan, C. P. has published a book on Texas Railroads. He earns his living as a member of the accounting faculty at The University of Texas at El Paso. Although C. P. is famous in Alpha Phi Omega for numerous talents, one of his more unique products is his art work. He is the designer of the Codicil Club Membership Identification Plaque.

After reading about these two great Brothers, you know why I am ready to take a back seat. When one can be succeeded by men such as these, immediately and in line, there is no shorter route to continued great times.

One more thing, I encourage each one of you to become a Life Member of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of the prestigious Codicil Club.

Regards and a cordial . . . S A L U T E

## George F. Cahill



George is a Brother of distinction in his own right. He is the most senior active elected member of the Board of Directors. He has served on the Board of Directors since 1948. As an undergraduate, he attended the 1946 convention as a voting delegate. In 1947 he was President of Alpha Gamma Chapter and at the 1948 convention was elected to the Board as Editor of the Torch & Trefoil. He received the National DSK in 1964 and elected Life Member on the Board in 1968. He has served as a Sectional Chairman. In 1967 he was advisor to the Constitutional Convention and from 1970-1974 served on the Executive Committee as National Finance Chairman.

He has been a mainstay to the Endowment for many years. His most recent efforts have been as Chairman of the Endowment. The unbridled enthusiasm and the spontaneous energy that George has exhibited in his years as a Brother and leader allows us all the opportunity to say to George—"SALUTE!"

Editor

# DENVER!

Denver is a popular convention city for Alpha Phi Omega - our 1988 Convention will be the third time since 1931 that we have assembled in the "mile high city".

Preparations are underway to provide undergraduates and alumni the best of conventions and a fantastic opportunity for a post convention ski trip. Chapters have received registration packets in a chapter mailing and alumni can use the registration form on Page 12 of this issue.

Over 1,000 Brothers are expected to attend this 28th National Convention. Our hard working Convention Committee is planning entertainment tours and good times for everyone. The National Leader-

ship Development Committee is planning a wide range of educational opportunities for Brothers for chapter operations and individual growth workshops and seminars. The National Alumni Committee is planning a special agenda for alumni.

Considered by many the most important aspect of the convention—the Delegate Assembly will have its work cut out for it as that body sets the direction of the Fraternity for the next two year period.

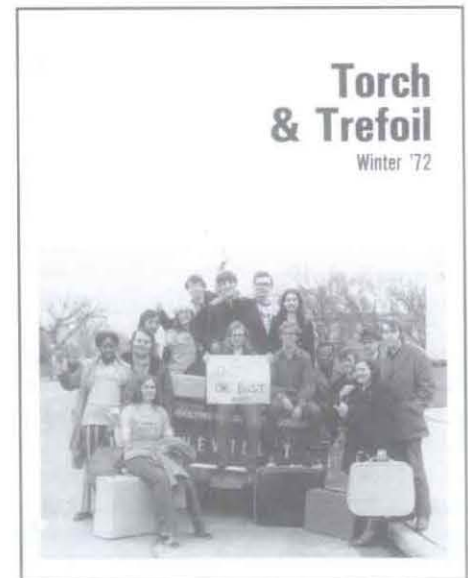
The Brothers of Region VIII are looking forward to welcoming all Brothers. It will be a great time. Plan now and be in Denver when we celebrate our convention theme "Service Above All".



1964 — Theta Eta Brothers map their route



1988 — Times change...but it's still "Denver or Bust"



1972 — Gamma Xi Brothers and phyettes pack the "old chevy"

## ZETA DELTA

Brother Hector Huerta of Zeta Delta chapter at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, was recently awarded the Congressional Gold Award to Youth for outstanding service. Brother Huerta contributed over 800 hours of volunteer service within a two year period. If you would like more information concerning the Congressional Award program write to Patrick W. Burke, National Executive Director, Alpha Phi Omega, 1627 Main Street, 400 Mainmark Building, Kansas City, MO 64108.



# Chapters In Action...

## ZETA SIGMA

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY ZETA SIGMA! On May 24, 1948, Zeta Sigma Chapter, University of Delaware, was chartered. On April 30, 1988, we celebrated our past achievements and honors at the 40th Anniversary Banquet! The Banquet took place at the Dover Air Force Base Officers Club. Our guest speakers included our Advisor, Stuart Sharkey; Regional Director, Warren Weidman; Sectional Chairman, Joe Morrone; Alumnus, Frank Clough; and National Vice President, Jerry Schroeder.



## KAPPA

Brothers of Kappa Chapter (Carnegie-Mellon University) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, participated in a variety of community service projects last semester. One particularly rewarding project involved the geriatric ward at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. Brothers provided musical entertainment, bringing song and smiles to the patients. It's hard to tell who enjoyed the visit more — the patients or the brothers.



## NU EPSILON

The brothers of the Nu Epsilon chapter experienced the activities of a Boy Scout Camporee this past spring. The camp site was near Metter, Georgia. The brothers helped with activities that included sundials, a compass course, first aid, knot tying, and map reading. Through the efforts of Nu Epsilon, many scouts in attendance were able to complete requirements for merit badges. Everyone had a rare opportunity to taste an MRE — Meal Ready to Eat. (This is what the U.S. Army currently

feeds its troops in the field. Eating an MRE is very different because much of it has to be reconstituted with water before you eat it.) All in all the brothers had a great time and completed the day of work with a ceremonial Indian dance and campfire. They are already planning to help with the Fall Scout Camporee. For further information contact the brothers at Alpha Phi Omega, Nu Epsilon Chapter, Georgia Southern College, Landrum Box 12363, Statesboro, GA 30460.



# MIT HOSTS CPW

This past summer, August 12-14, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, hosted a Chapter Presidents Workshop attended by 26 brothers from around the country. Under very hot and humid conditions (meeting room did not have air conditioning), the participants labored to achieve the positive rewards of a CPW. A general comment was that it was a great experience. A great deal was learned from the formal sessions and an equal amount was learned from just talking to other brothers representing their chapters. Many new acquaintances were formed and enthusiasm generated for the Fall term and the 1988 National Convention. Lori Tsuruda, Service VP for Alpha Chi Chapter at MIT, coordinated much of the meeting and housing, and gave much credit to Joe Kuchta, Alpha Chi Chapter Advisor, who planned, shopped, prepared and served all meals!

CPWs are an important part of the leadership program of Alpha Phi Omega.



In the Summer of 1989 there will be four opportunities for you to attend a CPW,

Kansas City, Washington, D.C., San Antonio, Texas and Valparaiso, Indiana.

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## WATCH FOR EAGLES

by Patrick Burke  
*National Executive Director*

This article was difficult to title. Any article needs an "eye catching" headline so that you the reader will stop in your page turning and read further. The title should also tell you something of the message about to be imparted.

Hopefully you are still here! Eagles in this case refer to the National Eagle Scout Association, a very important arm to the Boy Scouts of America.

How does this relate to Alpha Phi Omega? We all know that years ago as our Fraternity was built along the general principles of Scouting that all Brothers were Boy Scouts and a large number were Eagle Scouts. Of course, over the years our membership requirements have changed to accept all men and women in colleges and universities.

However a year ago APO and NESAs began working on a clearer working rela-

tionship to help one another. Last Fall the National Director of NESAs, Jay Heim, came to Kansas City and visited with your National Executive Director about developing a cooperative relationship between the two organizations. After a meaningful discussion we recognized that Eagle Scouts after leaving high school, though encouraged to continue to perpetuate the ideals of Service, found that upon entering most colleges and universities there was no formal Scouting forum to allow them that opportunity. APO had just the program. We know Alpha Phi Omega is a great opportunity for all young men and women in colleges and universities. Since 1925 many Scouts and Eagle Scouts have found APO and strengthened their commitment of Service.

Following our visit in Kansas City, we each reported back to our respective

Board's of Directors. Each Board accepted the concept of a more cooperative agreement and so the work began.

What we are trying to do today is, through our two organizations, attract more Eagle Scouts to Alpha Phi Omega. Since last Spring many things have happened. The last two issues of the NESAs "Eagleletter" have contained an APO information request coupon, and articles explaining the APO-NESA effort.

Over 100 Eagle Scouts have responded. Our National Office has written to each one and will help them find APO chapters.

At the same time your chapter might seek Eagle Scouts on your campus through a campus news release or going to the Student Relations office to find new students who are Eagle Scouts and may not have seen your rush promotion.

# SUMMER BOARD MEETING

The Summer Board Meeting of the National Board of Directors was held in Denver, Colorado, on August 5, 1988. The following actions were taken:

- Approved Warren Luzadder, Chapter Advisor to Alpha Gamma Chapter, as Fall Pledge Class Honoree for 1988.
- Patrick W. Burke reappointed as National Executive Director.
- Approved the budget for 1988-89.
- Approved Deloitte, Haskins & Sells to conduct the 1987-88 audit.
- Approved banking resolutions for United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, Missouri.
- Approved the 1988 convention budget.
- Approved the convention registration fee of \$35.00 with a \$5.00 discount for early registration for pledges and actives (by December 1, 1988).
- Approved the Standing Rules for the 28th National Convention.
- Appointed Wilfred Krenek, Chairman, and Jerry Schroeder, Committee Member, to act as part of a nominating committee to fill two vacancies on the Endowment Trustees whose terms expire in December, 1988.
- Appointed Lorin Jurvis, Past National President, appointed Chairman of the Committee to determine National Distinguished Service Key Recipients at the 1988 National Convention.
- Authorized the President to seek a loan from the Endowment Trustees to purchase a computer system for the National Office.
- Approved a Spanish version of the pledge and installation ceremonies.
- Approved two new chapters:  
Alpha Beta Psi-Roanoke College, Roanoke, Virginia  
Chi Upsilon (reactivated)-Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana
- Adopted an alcohol policy for the 1988 Convention.
- Directed that Regional realignment be considered by the appropriate committee at the 1988 Convention.
- Extended congratulations to Alpha Phi Omega's first elected Vice President, Carl Long, on his 80th birthday.
- Directed the National Awards Committee to develop criteria for the naming of a Pledge Class.
- Approved a National Certificate of Appreciation to William B. Rugh, Region V Director, for his outstanding contribution to the advancement of Alpha Phi Omega. (Mr. Rugh resigned from the Board of Directors as his company is assigning him to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.)
- Elected John Anderson of Lancaster, Ohio, former Section 57 Chairman, to fill the unexpired term of Bill Rugh as Region V Director.

## SECTIONAL CHAIRMAN'S CONFERENCE

Do you ever wonder what happens to your sectional staff in the summer? Do they catch up on what's going on at work, spend time with family and friends, or perhaps they rest a few quiet months before heading back to APO chapters to rejuvenate, counsel and plan? NO! Armed with diverse experiences, stories to tell and a lot of energy, sixteen APO Sectional Staff members met in June at the Sectional Chairman's Conference in Washington, D.C.

During the course of the weekend, they had various discussions, some late into the evening on the sectional staff's role in Alpha Phi Omega. Sectional Staff have a variety of communication roles to fill. They serve as an intermediary to help the National Office obtain records and fees from chapters. Many Sections produce newsletters and often communicate with officers and advisors on campus. It is a sure thing that Sectional Staff's role in Alpha Phi Omega is to bring the national fraternity to the undergraduates, on their campuses and in their chapter.



# AIDS: ALPHA PHI OMEGA CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

by David Emery, Region X Director



President Reagan has called the AIDS virus "Public Enemy Number One". Otis Bowen, M.D., Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, states that AIDS already "affects us all, directly or indirectly, —

male or female, married or single, young or old, rich or poor." The fact is that no one is immune to AIDS.

## AIDS 101

Every household in the country should have received a copy of the brochure "UNDERSTANDING AIDS" sent out by the Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, M.D. Here is a brief summary of the information that Dr. Koop wants all Americans to understand.

- The disease of AIDS (Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) virus that attacks the immune system of the infected person making them susceptible to a variety of opportunistic diseases.

- AIDS is not easily transmitted; the AIDS virus is not spread by casual contact.

- You can't tell if someone is infected by looking at them.

- The AIDS problem is not isolated to any specific areas of the country; there have been cases reported in all fifty states.

- People who have AIDS, ARC (AIDS Related Complex or Condition) or are infected by the AIDS virus need our support and understanding.

- There is still no cure for this often fatal disease, so education is currently the best weapon we have to prevent more people from being infected.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA AT WORK

A number of Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Region X have become involved with local AIDS education and support programs on their campuses and in their communities. Brothers attending the Region X Conference last December were able to attend an AIDS education workshop sponsored by the **Kappa Sigma** chapter (California State University, Sacramento) and facilitated by the Sacramento AIDS Project. Earle Herbert, Jerry Schroeder, and a number of other conference delegates were able to attend this workshop. Kappa Sigma members also helped with the recent AIDS Awareness Week on their campus by distributing informational flyers. **Gamma Beta** chapter (San Jose State University) members organized and ran a Bike-a-thon to raise money for the ARIS Project, which provides local support for people with AIDS. **Lambda Mu** chapter (Cal State-Los Angeles) members have manned an AIDS information table on their campus distributing AIDS educational materials they obtained from the local Red Cross chapter. The members of **Iota Phi** chapter (UC-Davis) have offered their services to the groups sponsoring their campus AIDS Awareness Week program. **Phi Delta** chapter (Cal Poly Pomona) members manned an AIDS information table on their campus to specifically help boost participation in campus blood drives routinely sponsored by the chapter, the Associated Students Organization and the local Red Cross chapter.

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***"Your chapter can easily become involved in educating students on your campus about this epidemic."***

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Myths and inaccurate information about AIDS can cause as much anxiety and fear and do as much damage as the disease itself. President Reagan has stated: "We mustn't allow those with the AIDS virus to suffer discrimination...We must firmly oppose discrimination against those who have AIDS. We must prevent the persecution, through ignorance or malice, of our fellow citizens."

## WHAT YOU CAN DO

Our Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, M.D., urges that everyone should get involved in the fight against the spread of AIDS. Your chapter can easily become involved in educating students on your campus about this epidemic. Many communities now have local AIDS Projects that may be associated with the local county health department. Some of the services these organizations typically provide are educational materials, information about anonymous HIV antibody testing, an AIDS information phone hotline, trained speakers available to talk to interested groups, and support for HIV infected people, people with ARC and AIDS. Your local Red Cross chapter has educational materials and courses on AIDS available. Also, check at your campus health care center for additional materials. Any of these resources should be able to provide you with the information you need to do a service project. For additional assistance or information call the National AIDS Information line at 1-800-342-AIDS or 1-800-367-AIDS. (Spanish speaking 1-800-222-7432)

If your chapter has already done a service project related to AIDS education or has one planned for the near future, please send the details of the project to National Service Chairman Kay Hairgrove at the National Office.

Alpha Phi Omega members can make a difference in stopping prejudice and rumors concerning this disease. Where the subject of AIDS is concerned, factual education is not only important, it can save lives!

# LONG-RANGE PLANNING UPDATE

by Earle M. Herbert, Chairman, Long-Range Planning Committee

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*“It seemed to us that Frank Reed Horton’s expression of pragmatic idealism is as relevant today as it was over sixty years ago.”*

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The second meeting of the full Long-Range Planning Committee was held in early August in Denver. This is a short report of the results of that meeting and of the Committee’s future plans.

Our most important decision was reached after an in-depth review of the Purpose as stated in our National By-Laws. We decided that NO changes were needed in this statement in order to use it to create a working Mission Statement for Alpha Phi Omega. It seemed to us that Frank Reed Horton’s expression of pragmatic idealism is as relevant today as it was over sixty years ago.

Our review examined the three sections of our purpose separately. The first section combines the act of gathering together individuals of similar interests with an expression of those interests and ideals. We later referred to this as the section with a “marketing” emphasis.

The second section, a statement of what this group is actively involved in doing, was more difficult to restate concisely. We concluded that, even though each of the three verbs used — “develop”, “promote”, and “provide” — was different, each verb could and should be applied to each of our cardinal principles.

The third section, thought by some to be an expression of our ultimate goals, proved to be the most difficult to define. The best attempt may be a paraphrase of a statement made later by one of our members, Dan Rauch: Since we are a society built upon many freedoms, Alpha Phi Omega should continue to extend the idea of all types of freedom.

While these discussions were going on, definitions were reached for some of the terms we were using (e.g., college, student, campus, etc.). By the end of this portion of the meeting, the Committee had built an outline of a formal Mission Statement. (This outline will continue to be used by our subcommittees in their on-going activities. A true, formal Mission Statement



*Past President Earle M. Herbert leads the discussion during the long-range planning committee meeting.*

will be derived by the Steering Committee.)

We then separated into our various subcommittees to re-examine the goals which had been previously established. (A seventh subcommittee, Service, was added to the six which had already been chosen: Alumni, Membership & Extension, Communication, Volunteers, Finance, and National Office.)

By the end of the day, we realized that, in fact, some of these previous “goals” were not goals, themselves. Some were either objectives (on the way to a goal) or part of the action plan necessary to accomplish a goal. This realization led us to adopt the following:

Each subcommittee would: a) continue to re-examine its past “goals” and confirm them or establish new goals as necessary in accordance with the mission outline; b) create a plan of implementation for each of these goals; c) determine which of their goals should have the highest priority (either in importance or in time-to-accomplish, or both); and d) submit

this list of prioritized goals and planned implementations to the Steering Committee.

In turn, the Steering Committee would: a) write a formal Mission Statement based on the outline created by the Committee and the Purpose, and distribute it to the Committee members; b) correlate the prioritized goals of the various subcommittees; and c) submit this report to the appropriate Reference or Special Committee(s) of the National Convention so that additional suggestions and/or comments can be provided by the active members directly.

In summary, our meeting confirmed that long-range planning is an on-going process. It also confirmed that progress is being made in this process. We recognized again that the future of the Fraternity is bright. Through the actions of our Committee we hope to better enable our Fraternity to take advantage of each of its many future opportunities. We would welcome your participation or comments as we look to (and prepare for) the 21st Century.

# CONVENTION REGISTRATION

## WHEN

December 27, 28, 29, & 30, 1988

## WHERE

Marriott City Center, Denver, Colorado

## WHO

All pledges, actives, advisors, life members, alumni, families, and friends are invited.

## WHAT TO BRING

Exhibits of Chapter and Sectional activities, and 500 copies of information about your best project for the Service Exchange.

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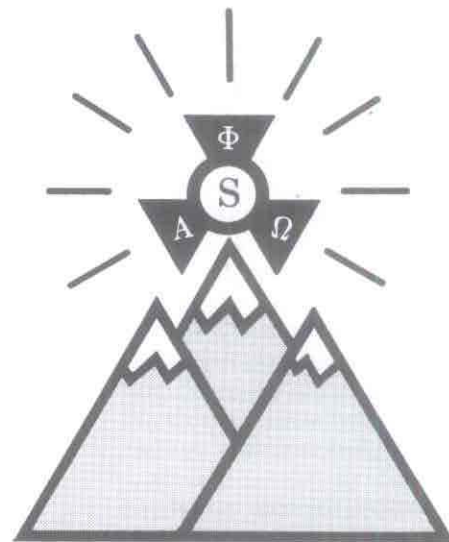
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