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FROM THE CHAIR ...

Kappa Omicron is still rolling, and gaining momentum as we go. Last year we were ranked number seven in the country among chapters at schools with an enrollment of over 10,000 (our first year in this category). The only other New England chapter to be listed as a pace setter was Delta Sigma of Ulna, which was number twelve. I would like to thank all the brothers who worked so hard to gain us this honor.

TO THE ALUMNI: I pledge your chapter's sustained effort to improve our program and rank in this academic year.

Starting slowly, K.O. has regained its enthusiasm. And believe me, our meetings are still spirited. What is Kappa Omicron without good discussions (arguments?) at the meetings?

December 27-29 are the dates for APO's National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Brothers Dave Arlen, Bruce Low, Mike Sissenwine, and myself comprise K.O.'s official delegation. We hope to bring back many valuable ideas for the chapter, as well as spread many of K.O.'s. We are also working with Alpha Chi Chapter of M.I.T. to get the 1968 convention in Boston. All in all, this should be a rewarding and busy experience for us all.

On behalf of the chapter, I extend my best wishes to these brothers who have recently left the bachelor ranks. As of now, I know Lee Norton, Bob Morgan, Roy Pinto, Trenor Tilley, and John Kucharski have all been caught. Engaged and soon to take the plunge are: Dick Strecker and Karl Polson. Good luck, fellas!

A writer I am not, so I'll leave more of the details about our program to the other contributors.

Don't forget alumni, 315 G is to be used for alumni activities. We are always open for suggestions about how to use it. K. O. is always happy to hear from all our brothers. Put us on your writing and card lists.

Remember, May 18, 1967 is our fifteenth anniversary and if you have anything you feel would be interesting in compiling a history, feel free to send it along.

On behalf of KAPPAOMICRON CHAPTER, I extend our best to all alumni. Season's Greetings and Happy New Year from your fraternity.

Fraternally,
Glenn B. More
President, K.O.

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A PERSONAL LETTER FROM THE 1st V. P.

Dear Alumni,

As graduate brothers of a service fraternity I know you are all breathlessly eager to read this semester's service report. In fact, I have little doubt that this was the first article you turned to upon receiving your copy of the newsletter. So here it goes:

We started out as usual with book exchange, co-chaired by Pete Anderson and Judy O'Neil. Again as usual we handled a larger gross than ever and we broke just about even. Tony Spartos and Dick Texeira took over co-chairmanships of AUK (Aid to Underprivileged Kids) this year and at last that project is on a successful foot. Approximately sixty all-campus volunteers are involved in AUK and go to Springfield once a week to work with groups of kids or, in some cases, on a one to one basis. Wanna hear a joke? NES bus. That was always good for a laugh last year; this year, though, NES went RSO, bought a brand new bus, and hired, a retarded ... oops, full time driver. We help them with publicity, etc. and will probably go down to Springfield, next semester, to do some painting. Inquiries should be addressed to Paul Richards, NES Chairman, c/o RSO 315.

Regular projects such as Ushering, Elections, Infirmary List, Ride Board, Red Cross Blood Drive, and Alumni Tailgate Picnic continued under the able chairmanships of George Dimock, Mike Dowal, Pete Mason, Bill Townsend, Chuck Schultz, and myself. Anyone with free time is always cordially invited to drop in to The Mass. Review office for a few backbreaking and tongue-cracking hours of envelope stuffing.

In addition to these old standbys, this semester has seen the inception of several new projects. There is an organization known as The Fish which was started by an Episcopal church in Springfield and has now spread nationwide. This group is dedicated to doing anything at any time for any one who needs it. They have taken invalids shopping, baby-sat for children whose parents were in the hospital, cleaned houses for sick people, etc. The Amherst chapter of Fish has APO's name on file if they should ever need us.

10 Explorer Scouts from West Acton were due on campus for the UMass-UNH football game Nov. 12. We scheduled a tour and a party for them, but it rained and they never showed. We are planning an All-State Explorer career day for the spring and Scouting chairman Dave Ernest promises to get our scouting program flying soon.

When the Peace Corps was on campus looking for volunteers a few weeks ago, APO was their contact. The chairman was Del Gariepy, one of our pledges. Del got so interested and caught up in his work that he took the Peace Corps Placement Test himself. Good Luck, Del.

Last semester, Brother Pete Mason came up with the idea of coordinating all the Lost and Found centers in every building on campus. This semester, it's in full swing. Pick-ups are made once each week in each building and the lost items are brought to Lost and Found central at the student union, where those that can be identified are delivered to their rightful owner.

On Dec. 9, 1966, we sponsored a Las Vegas Night under the chairmanship of Chuck Schultz. All proceeds from the gaming tables will go to the Jimmy Fund for Cancer Research in children.

We have been asked by the infirmary to risk our lives heroically and selflessly in the service of our country by testing a new and extremely dangerous chemical. I am proud to be able to report that the fraternity is going to turn out in full force for the test. They're paying us \$5.00 a victim, I mean a participant. All the money will be pooled and used to adopt a child overseas.

On Dec. 18 APO+GSS held a Christmas party for about fifty underprivileged kids who were brought to campus from Springfield by the Salvation Army. We had a guitar player, Dave Nathanson, a Santa Claus, Mr. Tuttle (our Advisor), food, presents, and a puppet show. After they were gone we left on our annual caroling at nursing homes in the area.

There is one work day at nearby camp scheduled for this semester, and several more planned for next. In addition, we plan to hold a book drive for Books For Asia and Vista this year. Bob Freed-

man is working out the details now. This will probably be a joint project. Sam Yeager is collecting information for a VIP list which will contain names, addresses, and phone numbers of the leaders and advisors of all campus organizations.

Do you remember the big tall flagpole that flew our majestic flag in all its glory in front of the Student Union in the little grass triangle? You say you do? That's funny. There is no flagpole. And there never was! Disgraceful. We feel it is our duty to bring this disastrous oversight to the attention of our Student Union Governing Board before tragic results materialize. One day we may see an American flag flying over the the center of our campus. They may even hang an APO plaque on it. More likely, they'll hang an APO first Vice President on it. Until they come for me, I remain

Army U. Klayman (AUK).

O' WHERE ARE THEY NOW

The response to the last "filler-ins" was much better than expected. We learned much about many of the alumni and here are but a few of the highlights.

Charles Kelley '65 is continuing his graduate work in medicine at Dartmouth Medical School. He may be reached at 109 Strassenburgh Hall, Dartmouth College. If Chuck can find time between dissecting cadavers he may even write.

Richard Haynes '64. is in correspondence from a detachment in Vietnam. He has been doing much journalistic work since he was a UMass undergraduate. He may be reached via 134 Chapin St., SouthBridge, Mass., 01550.

Dennis Spinner '65 is presently attending Univ. of N.H. on a N.A.S.A. traineeship and is probably at the Digital Systems Department of Raytheon Missile Systems. Apparently Dennis is now married to Margaret Dearden(GSS). Congratulations and best always Dennis.

Paul O. Killom '55 is an assistant professor of Urban Planning at Iowa State University. Paul who received his Master of Arts degree in Philosophy at UMass maybe reached at 1402 Crescent St., Ames, Iowa.

Arnie Daniels '65 received two very important certificates about one month apart. One was a marriage certificate to Marcia Blumenthal (GSS) and the other was a note from Uncle Sam. The latter of course was not exceptionally pleasing. Arnie is now in Basic Training at Fort Dix and his address (for the next two years) is not available.

G. D.

From the Pledges

The Horton Memorial Pledge Class was the name chosen by the fall pledge class of KO Chapter of APO. The name was chosen to honor two founders of APO. Those being Frank Reed Horton and Herbert G. Horton. The class was initiated as pledges on October 14, 1966.

The following are the members of the Horton Memorial Pledge Class: Frank Cerasevolo (Sec.), Drugo Cliften (Hist.), Thomas Arrison, Neil Sweet Jr., Richard Callery, Mike Kozaczek, Larry Correia, Stephen Stepanik, David Roones, Stanley Nyberg, Chris Fredericks, Del Gariepy, Chuck Clark, Dirk Messilaar, Gerald White, Vincent Desilets, Bob Cadigan, Joseph Van Sickels, Edward Sprissler, Tony Gianetti, Richard Grantek, and Bill McDowell (Pres.).

The pledge project will consist of reorganizing the chapter records. This will entail putting the records of the chapter in order and also organizing a history of the records for future use.

The pledge period has been enjoyed by all pledges and each looks forward to becoming a brother of ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

On December 27, 1966 five men of Alpha Phi Omega lost their lives in an automobile accident in Baldwin, Wisconsin while enroute to the National Convention in Minneapolis. Dave Arlen, a former 1st Vice President and one of Kappa Omicron's hardest workers, was killed.

IN
MEMORIAM

DAVID B. ARLEN

BELOVED BROTHER
of
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

From the Chair of the Secretary

The purpose of the Alumni Newsletter is to keep you informed of Kappa Omicron's program. Its second objective is to allow the alumni a voice in their fraternity. This is your publication you must support it. I EXPECT to be hearing from you.

Fraternally,

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