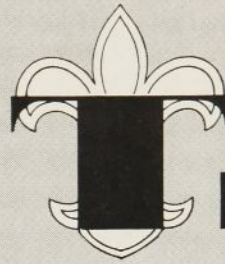


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Gamma Chi, Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, author of the famous "Another of the many Services of Alpha Phi Omega," now introduces for consideration a new thought-provoking idea, their "Chapter Service Sweetheart." Tip your hats, brothers, to Miss Anne Boynton, Gamma Chi's Chapter Service Sweetheart, who is being presented a trophy by Art Christmas, past Chapter President, and roses by Gregory Eanes, Vice President.

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YOU CAN'T KEEP IT WITH YOU

Many men form circles of brotherhood and find satisfaction in them. So do men in Alpha Phi Omega, but in a manner as unique as is the organization itself.

The A Phi O circle of brotherhood is never complete. It is not formed nearly as much for the benefit of those who stand within it, as it is for those who are not part of it, and may never be.

The old saying, that "You can't take it with you," is paraphrased in Alpha Phi Omega by the happy realization that you can't keep it with you for yourself alone.

Every man in Alpha Phi Omega is important. Each shares in Service. Each accepts a voluntary obligation to find his own replacement. Each respects his brother's customs and rights, with full recognition of the mutual obligations Service imposes.

The best men in A Phi O wear their "Sunday best" every day. Their example and their Service is the best explanation for the continued growth and expansion of this campus-centered, Service-minded national fraternity for college and university men.

SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER

(AND SO IS ALPHA PHI OMEGA)

PILGRIMAGE

Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, will be the scene of the 7th Biennial Pilgrimage and Founder's Day gathering for men of Alpha Phi Omega on Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5, 1963.

Members and Alumni of the Fraternity will meet with Frank Reed Horton, the Founder, and visit the quarters in Hogg Hall, now Brainerd Hall, where the first group of 14 men were initiated as charter members in Alpha Chapter, Lafayette College.

They will visit the spots of historic interest on the campus, including the college chapel where the coat of arms of the Marquis de Lafayette is represented in art glass, the inspiration for the fraternity's coat of arms.

The Founder's Day program will begin with registration Friday evening, May 3, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday morning, May 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The opening banquet is scheduled thereafter, to be followed by Leadership seminar sessions in the afternoon. The evening banquet will begin at 6 o'clock. A rededication ceremony will follow.

Sunday morning is set aside for church services. The closing banquet will take place at 12:15 p.m.

Hotel reservations will be available at the Hotel Huntington and the Hotel Lafayette.



Hogg Hall, Lafayette College

The first organized Pilgrimage was led by E. Ross Forman, now First National Vice President of the Fraternity. He plans to share in this year's program, as do many other national and sectional leaders.

William Marsh, Sectional Chairman for Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, the host section, anticipates large delegations from not only his own section but from New York, New Jersey, New England and the Eastern Seaboard. All Fraternity brothers and alumni are invited.

SECTIONAL CONFERENCES

OHIO—APRIL 20, 1963

Ohio State, Columbus

Dr. L. G. Brailey, Sectional Chairman

This one-day Conference will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the Student Union Building and adjourn at 4 p.m. David Price, Theta Upsilon, Case Institute, heads the program committee. A Peace Corps exhibit is planned. National Secretary Joseph Scanlon will be the closing speaker. Invitations to a number of potential petitioning groups have been issued. Advisory Relations will be featured in the workshops. Zeta Kappa, Bowling Green State University, and Epsilon Psi, Kent State University, are running neck and neck to establish new highs in the number of new Pledges this year. In new Initiates the first place now is held by Epsilon Psi.

MICHIGAN—APRIL 27

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Prof. Harry C. Barnett, Sectional Chairman

Michigan chapters will hold a one-day conference on Saturday, April 27. Men of Nu Beta, Hope College, will serve as hosts. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be a kick-off luncheon at 11:30 a.m. followed by five discussion groups, directed by Major Morris Tague, Beta Beta, Michigan State University; William Haas, Xi Theta, Ferris Institute; William Hertlein, Gamma Pi, University of Michigan; Don Nancarrow, and John Wylie, Epsilon Lambda, Michigan Tech; and Peter van Lierop, Nu Beta, Hope College.

The speaker at the evening dinner will be the Hon. John R. Dethmers, Associate Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

INDIANA-KENTUCKY, APRIL 27, 1963

Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana

Prof. Duane E. Deal, Sectional Chairman

National President Dr. Lester R. Steig of San Francisco will be the principal speaker at this one-day conference of Indiana and Kentucky chapters. Brothers Richard Everill and Steve Heider of Delta Xi, Ball State Teachers College, will serve as host chairmen. Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Secretary, and Frank Chase, Scout Executive, Indianapolis, Indiana, will be guest speakers.

Delegations are expected from Delta Theta, University of Louisville (Kentucky), and from these Indiana chapters:

Mu, Indiana University; Alpha Gamma, Purdue University; Alpha Tau, Butler University; Alpha Upsilon, DePauw University; Beta Lambda, Indiana State College, Terre Haute; Delta Omicron, Wabash College; Zeta Gamma, Valparaiso University; Theta Pi, Indiana Central College, and Kappa Iota, Hanover College.

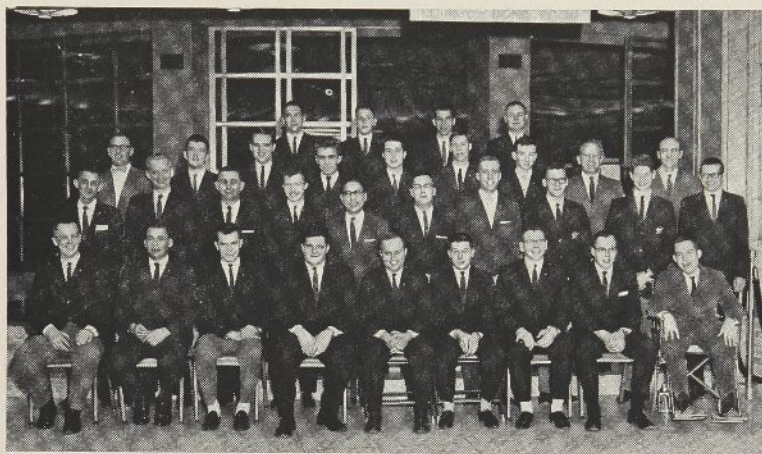
EXPANSION IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FERRIS INSTITUTE WELCOMES ALPHA PHI OMEGA XI THETA CHAPTER IS CHARTERED

By William Haas, President

Scout Sunday, February 10, Alpha Phi Omega members from several Michigan colleges assembled at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, for the chartering of Xi Theta Chapter.

Twenty-six Ferris undergraduates formed the charter group. Epsilon Beta Chapter, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, made up the ritual team. Members of Beta Beta, Michigan State University; Nu Beta, Hope College; and Gamma Phi, Western Michigan University, also were on hand to welcome the new chapter members.



Charter members of Xi Theta chapter shown above are: Front row, left to right: William Haas, Lyle Hochman, Lee Monroe, Gaylord Harrington, Raymond Bewak, Ronald Bolden, Lawrence Hall, Arnold Turner and Malcolm Smith. Row 2: Myles Grabau, Dr. John Taylor, and George Berry of the Ferris Faculty; Donald Nelson, Ronald Tobias, Ronald Cramton, Marvin Hotchkiss, William Powers, Thomas Lanyi, and Coston Frederick of the Ferris Faculty. Row 3: Lester Schlembach, Ferris Faculty; James Kent, Michael Vlajkov, Fred Stanley, Terry Van Arman, Thomas Edwards, Gary Coppinger, Dr. Norman Borgerson, and Charles Foreman, professional Scouter. Row 4: Mark Mabry, Bruce Holzhauer, Clemente Ruiz, and James Patulski.

Prof. Harry C. Barnett of Michigan State University, a member of the National Executive Board, presented the charter. Donald Rankin, Dean of Students at Ferris, accepted, on behalf of the college. Glen Jones, Grand Valley Council Scout Executive, accepted the charter on behalf of the Council.

William Haas is president; Lyle Hochman, first vice-president; Lee Monroe, second vice-president; Larry Hall, corresponding secretary; Gaylord Harrington, recording secretary; Ronald Bolden, treasurer; Marvin Hotchkiss, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Edwards, alumni secretary; William Powers, chaplain; and Arnold Turner, historian.

Advisors for the group are Dr. Norman E. Borgerson, Big Rapids; Charles Foreman, professional Scouter; and Burton Dow, E. Coston Frederick, Myles C. Grabau, Richard Hull, Lester Schlembach, and Dean R. Winkelman of the Ferris faculty.

The initiation team from Epsilon Beta was made up of Tom Baugh, Tom Pfeiffelmann, Al Lawrence, Bob Tift, Paul Parets, and John Gillis, plus Prof. Barnett and Scouting Advisor John Lamont.

Xi Theta Service projects include setting up camp sites, program areas, and painting building to prepare Scout Camp for summer use; serving as ushers for Ferris baccalaureate and commencement exercises, and as campus guides; making monthly repairs on wheel chairs used by the college's disabled students and initiating and directing snow removal on the ramps about the campus to keep them clear for use by handicapped students. The chapter also has organized an emergency service team to assist in traffic control, first aid, salvaging, or rescue when called on by city or school officials.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA REACTIVATING

By William Rucker, President



Leaders in reviving Theta Chapter, the University of Virginia, shown above, are seated, left to right, Pat O'Neal, First Vice President; Bill Rucker, President; Larry Horne, Second Vice President. Top, left to right, Jimmy Farrar, Treasurer; Art Hepler, Historian; Charles Klein, Secretary.

The reactivation has elicited an enthusiastic response on campus. The men have been encouraged by the interest of Dean B. F. D. Runk, the active assistance of Sectional Chairman Ed Andrews, and of the A Phi O national office and National Secretary Joseph Scanlon who recently met with them.

The group draws half of its present membership from the engineers and half from the college. Our Service projects include plans for a Blood Drive, a "Share the Ride" board, and for hospital visitations.

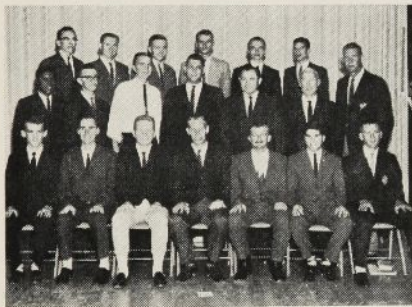
VARIETIES IN SERVICE

ARIZONA REPORTS

By Herbert G. Horton
Sectional Chairman for Arizona

Editor's note—Brother Herb Horton is one of the co-founders of Alpha Phi Omega. He was the first Scouting Advisor to Alpha Chapter, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, where Frank R. Horton, not related, established the Fraternity.

Arizona is on the march in A Phi O. Recently men of Theta Iota, University of Arizona, completed a Leadership training session and projected an additional Service program to include a cage for the University's wild-cat mascot, a Scout camp work weekend, and assistance to the Peace Corps. The advisory group has been strengthened through the effective leadership of Dr. Joe Malik, the chairman.



Shown above are men of Theta Iota, University of Arizona, at their chapter leadership school. Third from right, seated, is Douglas Chadwick, Chapter President. In the middle row, beginning fifth from left, are Dr. Joe Malik, Chapter Advisory Chairman; Herbert G. Horton, Sectional Chairman for Arizona and Cliff Waltze, A Phi O alumnus and Scouting Advisor.

Work is under way for chapters at Arizona State University, Tempe, and at Arizona State College, Flagstaff. Alpha Phi Omega is growing in Arizona and will grow even more in the future. We are appreciative of the constructive leadership and assistance of Scout Executive George Miller, Phoenix, and Scout Executive Don Kimball at Flagstaff.

Keep your eye on Arizona and A Phi O.

Brother Horton has been an effective Presidential Representative in southern California. When President Steig learned he had moved to Tucson he drafted Brother Horton to serve as Arizona's Sectional Chairman.

CHAPTER SERVICE SWEETHEART

By H. L. Martin, Advisor
Gamma Chi, Howard College

Never loath to find new ways to develop interest in Service, Gamma Chi Brothers at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, now hail their Chapter Service Sweetheart idea as the best yet.

It all grew out of an earnest desire to enlist the entire campus, both men and coeds, in Service projects.

The Howard College campus is not an extensive one in acreage but it does have many organizations for men and women. The chapter officers have been seeking ways and means to effectively enlist sororities and other women's organizations in Service projects. They finally decided the best way would be to enlist a Chapter Service Sweetheart to serve as a liaison between the fraternity and women's groups on campus.

They chose Miss Anne Boynton, secretary of the student body, a student dean in the women's residence hall and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The results have been most satisfactory.

The Chapter Service Sweetheart does not represent Alpha Phi Omega as a contestant. It does not place the chapter in competition with any other campus fraternal group. Her responsibility is to make Alpha Phi Omega understood properly among all women's groups and to secure their support of A Phi O Service projects which require such support.

Gamma Chi men believe a Chapter Service Sweetheart enables a chapter to do a more effective job.

The chapter will be happy to exchange ideas on this subject with any interested group.

Gamma Chi men are convinced that coeds are as interested as they in helpful campus service projects, and will assist if the chapter invites them to do so.

One fine result of this approach has been a variety of fine suggestions for Service Projects which the Brothers would have overlooked. If your chapter needs help in re-evaluating its Service program you will find a Chapter Service Sweetheart most helpful indeed.

We hope other chapters will consider the idea.

CAREER CONFERENCES

Gamma Eta

By Robert S. McKie, Chairman
Springfield College, Mass.

Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Chief Scout Executive for the United States and one of A Phi O's most distinguished members, will address a Scout Career Day to be held May 2 at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

The chapter will assist the college and the National Council, B. S. A., in a program whose theme will be, "Professional Scouting as a Career Because . . ." Brothers of any and all chapters are welcome to participate. Address inquiries to Robert Palmer, Box 465, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Professional Scouting attracts an increasing number of A Phi O men annually. The opportunity for youth Service, coupled with the increasing respect in which the profession is held throughout the United States, is well known. Brother Brunton's intense interest in Alpha Phi Omega has included service on the National Executive Board, and leadership, resulting in the foundation of a number of chapters in the New York area in particular.

Gamma Eta's leadership in this field will further establish its effectiveness in Alpha Phi Omega.

Beta Theta

By David P. Grant, Chairman
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Eighteen sessions on as many possible careers will be featured in the Explorer Careers Conference, April 20, 1963, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, sponsored jointly by Beta Theta Chapter and the Four Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America.

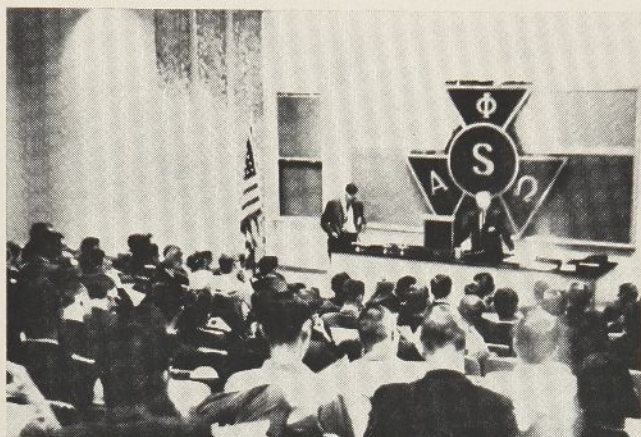
Explorers from all of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois have been invited. Leading educators and businessmen will lead the discussions. Campus tours will be featured. Dean of Students Leroy Luberg will speak at the closing banquet. A dance will follow.

The chapter's Career Conference Committee includes John Rynes, Chairman; Richard Bahr, Promotions and Registration; Terry Yonker, Housing and Finance; Bob Smith, Careers Sessions; Dwight Zeck, Banquet and Dance; Dave Grant, Publicity and Tours.

TEXAS HOLDS RECORD-BREAKING CONFERENCE

By Frankie P. Claunts, President

Beta Sigma, Texas Tech



Headed by National President Lester R. Steig, a total of 192 delegates representing 17 active chapters and one petitioning group participated in the Southwest Sectional Conference, held March 23-24 at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Beta Sigma Chapter served as host. Speakers and conference leaders included the National President, Dr. Lester R. Steig of San Francisco; National Secretary Joseph Scanlon, Kansas City, Missouri; Dean James P. Hannigan of Texas A. & M., Sectional Chairman for East Texas; Dean Lewis N. Jones of Texas Tech, Sectional Chairman for West Texas; and Prof. Dewey Langston, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, Sectional Chairman for New Mexico. Dean Hannigan and Dean Jones are members of the National Executive Board.

The man-miles travel award was won by Lambda Xi, Pan American College, Edinburg, Texas, whose 13 delegates traveled 9,126 miles. We believe that's a national travel record, too. Nearly every delegation made a 600-mile round trip.

The conference featured lively workshops on Membership, Finance, Service Projects, Chapter Administration and related subjects.

Prof. Harry S. Walker delivered a stirring keynote address. His theme, avoidance of waste of time, the need to adhere to fundamentals, and to evaluate the service projects engaged in, got the conference off to a good start.

President Steig stressed the value of Service to the Peace Corps and Secretary Scanlon the progress the fraternity is making. President Steig was "adopted" by Beta Sigma and presented with a Texas hat.

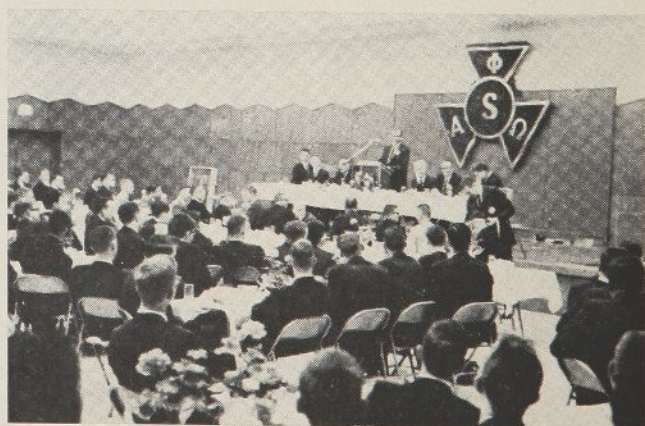
During the Sunday morning business session East Texas delegates met with Chairman Hannigan, West Texas men with Dean Jones and the New Mexico delegates with Chairman Langston.

The Saturday night Fellowship session included a musical program, group singing and chapter success stories. The Conference Program Chairman was Harry C. Meissner, Beta Sigma.

The Southwest Conference opened with a group recitation of the Fraternity's purpose, which was printed in the program booklet.

Workshop leaders were most effective. A summary of

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SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE PLANS EXPANSION

Virginia and the Carolinas Score

By Ed Andrews, Sectional Chairman

The 134 delegates and prospective A Phi O men attending the Southeast Sectional Conference, March 1-2-3 at High Point, North Carolina, established a new high record for Southeast conferences in the number of delegations present from campuses planning to establish chapters.

We were glad to welcome prospective brothers from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington; Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia; Frederick College, Portsmouth, Virginia; Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina; Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina; and from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. These fine delegations held a five-hour session on what to do and how to proceed, directed by Joseph Scanlon, the National Executive Secretary.

Brothers of Mu Xi, High Point College, ably directed by Chapter President John D. Kennedy, set up a helpful registration system, put up suitable decorations and proved efficient in every respect. President John disclaims any direct relationship with some other famous Kennedys. In fact, he's a Republican, but it didn't bother anyone.

Convention speakers included William S. Roth, Past National President; Dr. Wendell Patton, President of High Point College; Calvin Rice, representing Scouting; E. Ross Forman, National First Vice President, and Tom Cary, who delivered a report on the national conference.

The workshop chairmen included James May, Lynchburg College; Harold Tate, North Carolina State; Glen Andrews, Campbell College; Lou Grimes, North Carolina State; Staff Warren, Davidson College; Frank Stonar, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Cabot Gupton, Oglethorpe University; Tom Riser, William and Mary; Rowland Stonaker, University of North Carolina; Faycell Furr, University of South Carolina; Kenneth Nuckols, William and Mary; Jan Higgins, Wake Forest College; Tom Updike, Lynchburg College; Ed Seagroves, East Carolina College.

Chapters participating from North Carolina were: Rho, University of North Carolina; Iota Lambda, North Carolina State; Kappa Theta, Wake Forest College; Kappa Upsilon, East Carolina College; Mu Xi, High Point College; Nu Kappa, Campbell College; Nu Chi, Davidson College.

Attending from South Carolina were: Iota Mu, University of South Carolina; Kappa Tau, The Citadel.

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THE PEACE CORPS — WHY THEY COME

Editor's note—In response to requests from all over the country excerpts from the address of Samuel F. Babbitt, Director, Colleges and University Division of the Peace Corps, are printed herewith. Mr. Babbitt's talk was the highlight of the closing session of the 1962 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, held at the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri. More than 100 A Phi O Brothers are on duty with the Peace Corps.

"And now A. P. O. has adopted, as part of its program of service to the nation, support of the Peace Corps on its campuses. What a "natural" that is! I know of no comparable call to peaceful service in our history, and your fraternity represents a unique organization to serve."

"I have talked to many of you about specific ways in which you can help the Peace Corps—Our information kits are designed to give you what you need as a starter. But don't hesitate to write me to discuss your plans or offer your suggestions—we're not looking for a program run by remote control, we're looking for people to work with us out of the simple conviction that our mutual goal is vitally important."



Samuel F. Babbitt

"The qualities of scouting which form your background are those which we seek in a volunteer: self-reliance, devotion, ingenuity, physical fitness and mental stability. You cut across social and academic lines as we do. You cut across creed and color as we do—I cannot conceive of a better alliance."

"The Peace Corps came into existence on the first of March, 1961. Between that time and this some 40,000 Americans have applied for volunteer service abroad.

Tonight I'd like to explore some of the reasons for this incredible response."

"The theory under which the Peace Corps operates is that we should encourage the peoples and the Governments of the countries in which we work to acquire, through training and education, the tools and the manpower to help themselves."

"To President Bill and to Joe Scanlon I bring my personal thanks and those of Sargent Shriver for your guidance of this happy alliance. And to all of you in A. P. O. I bring equal thanks and the anticipation that, working together, we can bring the opportunity of Peace Corps service to those men and women on our campuses who, by serving for a brief time, the other peoples of our shrinking world can best serve themselves and their nation."

"We can bring a message to the people of these young and changing nations which has the stamp of truth upon it. It is a message of the worth of the individual—a message which, we must be free to admit, we must relearn with each new generation. It says that man has dignity as an individual, that he has potential which must be encouraged through opportunity, that he has rights which even a majority cannot remove, but that he can be governed by leaders to whom he has delegated—for specified periods—his power."

"There is nothing like action to relieve frustration. Young Americans who have lived with the bomb as a fact of existence and who have searched in vain for a foothold of hope, a positive means of service, find here a focal point."

LONG DISTANCE . . .

ETHIOPIA CALLING

P. O. Box 1096
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
December 4, 1962

Dear Dr. Steig:

Greetings from Addis Ababa. I am busy teaching in a large, new school here in the capital of the Empire. Ethiopia is a beautiful country, rather like California in climate and terrain, but with African wildlife. Those of us in Addis at least, are living quite comfortably, and all 275 Peace Corps Volunteers in Ethiopia are working hard. We are about half of the secondary teachers in the country, and we hope to make a major contribution to the modernization of this still-feudal-but-improving land.

As an educator you are probably interested in the schools themselves. They are patterned after the British system, with all British textbooks (unfortunately) and, until recently, just about all British and Indian teachers. Now there are a few Ethiopians teaching in the secondary system, and of course, us. Instruction is in Amharic for the first few years and then changes to English sometime between the third and seventh grades, depending on the school. Learning in a language not their own, the students have many difficulties. Making matters worse are the books, with problems in pounds, shillings, and pence, and talk about cricket matches. (Ethiopia has a simple monetary system in which one Ethiopian dollar equals one hundred Ethiopian cents equals forty U. S. cents.) The entire goal of the schools is to prepare for the two big examinations which the students take after the twelfth grade. One, called the Ethiopian School Leaving Examination, is patterned after the other, the London General Certificate of Education. Neither has any connection with life in Ethiopia, but the student who fails might as well have never gone to school. Usually one out of six passes and goes on to higher education or a job, while the other five become teachers or take menial jobs and try year after year to pass.

My school, located in the poorest section of Addis Ababa, has about 1,500 students in grades five through twelve, with about 500 in the secondary section. Personally I teach two sections of tenth grade mathematics, each seven periods per week, and five sections of tenth grade physics, each two periods per week. The students take General Science for one grade but this is

split (in my school) into three parts with separate teachers for physics, chemistry, and biology. I am lucky in that I only teach my own science; most of the science teachers in the provinces, with backgrounds in one, teach all three. The laboratory is surprisingly well-equipped, thanks to a large gift of the government of Czechoslovakia, consisting mainly of elaborate physics equipment, much of which we cannot use. (Many countries make mistakes in foreign aid.) If they had only sent a sink, and gotten the water turned on, we would probably appreciate it more.

There is one problem which I think you and A-Phi-O can help. The school has no library. Anxious to improve their English, the students read anything in English that they can get their hands on. What they can afford consists of the very worst of American paperbacks and American movie magazines. Almost any books, either good paperbacks or hardbacks, would be a great improvement. Perhaps A-Phi-O could conduct a book drive at Stanford. If the chapter can send the books to Washington, the Peace Corps will pay shipping costs to here and get them into the country duty-free. I could write a letter to the *Stanford Daily*, asking the students to contribute books to A-Phi-O, if the chapter could take care of shipment to Washington. I believe the postage rate for books is five cents per pound. I intend to write directly to Bob Snively or Bill Bauriedel with this suggestion, but I would like to hear what you think of it.

On the whole this is a very interesting and enjoyable experience. I find that I enjoy teaching here and I like the students, who are generally eager to learn. It is really an education in itself to see how the other three-fourths live. You might be interested to know that Bill Schmick is also here as a Volunteer. He is not teaching, but is working in the Ministry of Education, helping to set up the first school district in the country. As it is now, students go to any school they can get into, often as much as ten miles from their homes. With the new district, children will go to the school nearest their homes.

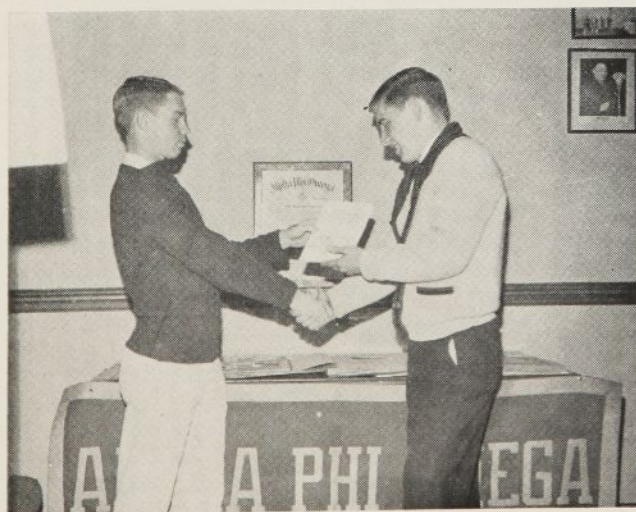
I hope that you and your family are well, and I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours,

Joe S. Tenn,
Zeta, 1959.

"Operation Friendship"

By Royce Lamberth, Reporter



Alpha Rho Pledge President Don Jones, right, explains Operation Friendship to Pledge Historian Mike McMinn.

Operation Friendship is a new project instituted by the H. Roe Bartle Pledge Class of Alpha Rho Chapter, The University of Texas.

Interest in future pledgship is being stimulated by the project, which is based upon each pledge bringing a friend into the office on a certain day each week. The friend is introduced to those in the office, and given the pamphlet "Your Chance to Help." Scrapbooks from past semesters, as well as other chapter literature, are arranged in an attractive display for observation.

The pledge explains to his friend what Alpha Phi Omega is and just exactly what it does. Different projects that Alpha Rho undertakes are also pointed out.

Instituted after the visit of National Executive Secretary Joe Scanlon last fall, the project provides a penalty for each time a pledge fails to bring a friend: he must work one hour on production of THE ARAPOUT NEWS, weekly chapter newspaper.

Pledge Class President Don Jones terms the project "a tremendous success," as does Pledge Historian Mike McMinn, who is in charge of the project.

Operation Friendship gives prospective members a better idea what APO is, what it does, and a view of chapter members and traditions.

GAMMA PI PROVIDES BUS SERVICE TO AIRPORTS

By William E. Hertlein
Pres., Gamma Pi

Students at a major university, such as the University of Michigan, appreciate a special "Bus Service to Airports," which Gamma Pi Chapter provides. This may be a project chapters at large universities may wish to consider.

Two years ago Gamma Pi took over Willopolitan from the Student Government Council and turned a good but financially unsuccessful idea into one of its foremost service projects. At each of the three major vacations (Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring) Gamma Pi charts buses and runs them at considerably reduced rates from the campus to Detroit's two major airports, Willow Run and Detroit Metropolitan, hence the name Willopolitan.

These buses are run on the afternoon of the last day of classes at intervals of about one hour between

11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and make three stops at strategic locations around campus before heading for the airports. The time between buses is not always the same, because about two weeks beforehand we make up a schedule of all the more important flights leaving that afternoon and the buses are scheduled in such a way as to provide the least possible waiting time for the most number of people. After the schedule is made up we check with the bus company to make sure that it enables them to give us the maximum service with a minimum price.

Tickets are sold the three or four days prior to the last day of classes. For this sale a booth is set up in a place where the greatest number of students will pass. Tickets are \$1.25 and \$1.50 depending on which airport an individual is going to. This

is $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the price of limousines and $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{6}$ the price of taxis.

For smaller schools, or schools where there are not a large number of students who fly home, this basic idea can still be used, but instead have chartered buses to areas where students' homes are concentrated. This idea can also be extended further to include chartered flights or chartered train cars.

This project is primarily a service project and does not make much money and sometimes loses a little, but for those who want to, it could be used as such if a large volume could be attained and a higher profit margin used.

If any further information is desired write to: Alpha Phi Omega, 2528 Student Activities Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

TEXAS A. & M. CITES XI DELTA



Charles Ray King, center, President of Xi Delta, Texas A. & M., receives a certificate of appreciation for outstanding achievement from Joel B. Terrell, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate. Dean James P. Hannigan looks on approvingly. Dean Hannigan is a member of the National Executive Board and is Sectional Chairman for East Texas. Xi Delta is one of the most aggressive chapters in the nation.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE A DOG

By "Irving,"
The University of Colorado

So what's new on your campus?

Alpha Phi Omega men of Gamma Theta Chapter at this University tell me it's news if a man bites a dog.

Maybe so. But how about this? In mid-February they held a Winter Carnival here. The fellows in Lambda Chi Alpha put me up for "King" against a lot of other pretty good Joes on campus.

It was quite a contest. The "Good Turn" men of Gamma Theta A Phi O sponsored the carnival to raise money for charity and gathered in 50,000 Honest Abe likenesses at a Penny a Vote.

What about me? I guess I rate as "Crown Prince." I came in second, beating out 10 men contestants.

Every day since then I sniff through the mail, wondering when the Gamma Theta men will send over that special T-Bone award.

If there's an "Irving" on your campus give him a pat for me.



NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE



Twenty-three of the 78 men attending the New Jersey Sectional Conference at Schiff Scout Reservation last December 5 are shown in the above. At the extreme right is Howard R. Patton, now Sectional Chairman for New Jersey. He was one of the advisors in 1930 of Mu Chapter, Indiana University.

Conference advisors and speakers included William S. Roth, the then National President; Dr. Delmer H. Wilson, Sectional Chairman for New Jersey; E. Ross Forman, National Vice President; Joseph Scanlon, National Secretary, and a group of presidential representatives from the area.

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their discussions was distributed at the closing session. The workshop on the Executive Committee recommended chapter officers as a group should be more active and not place the entire burden on the chapter President. The publicity group felt chapters should do more to get A Phi O better understood on each campus.

Recommendations included the promotion of Life Memberships, especially among alumni; chapter officer training, diversified chapter programs instead of business sessions only, and a better presentation to prospects of what A Phi O is and is not. It was generally agreed that a good rush meeting avoids overselling. "You can't tell a year's work in one night," one delegate remarked.

Chapters participating were Alpha Omicron, Southern Methodist University; Alpha Rho, the University of Texas; Beta Delta, East Texas State College; Beta Sigma, Texas Tech; Delta Tau, University of New Mexico; Delta Chi, Texas A. & I.; Delta Omega, University of Houston; Eta Tau, West Texas State College; Theta Rho, Sam Houston State College; Kappa Alpha, Lamar Tech; Lambda Xi, Pan American College; Nu Gamma, Southwest Texas State College; Nu Zeta, Abilene Christian College; Nu Nu, Eastern New Mexico University; Nu Sigma, Stephen F. Austin State College; Xi Delta, Texas A. & M.; Gamma Kappa, Texas Christian University.

Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth, soon to petition for chapter status, was represented by Wayne Batchelder, Rusty Moxley, Charles Gillis and Charles Willett.

NEW ENGLAND PLANS

**By Ronald R. Turgeon,
Sectional Chairman**

A combined Sectional Conclave and Work Weekend for New England Chapters will be held May 11-12 at Camp Pomperaug, located at Union, Connecticut. This unusual conference approach was suggested by a number of chapters and is being held on their recommendation.

The Pomperaug Scout Council is supplying free lodging and meals, beginning with breakfast on Saturday and concluding with the Sunday noon meal. New England conferences are always outstanding. The outdoor setting should make this one even more so. Each chapter will contribute to the Fellowship Program Saturday night. There are rumors that Yale's Delta Nu intends a happy surprise for M.I.T.'s Alpha Chi.

Invited guests will include Reverend Robert J. Payne and Dr. Henry Miller of the National Executive Board. Chapter Advisors will be especially welcomed.

Invitations also are being extended to potential petitioning groups. Advance indications are this will be New England's best attended A Phi O gathering.

This promises to be a record-breaking year for new pledges and initiates in this Section. Yale's Delta Nu has registered 67 pledges, possibly the largest number ever from a New England Chapter. So, watch out, Texas, here we come!

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From Virginia were: Zeta Beta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mu Iota, Lynchburg College; and Nu Rho, College of William and Mary.

A surprise delegation came from Mu Mu, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta.



NORTHERN ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Saturday, May 18, 1963

Sectional Chairman—Prof. David Reyes-Buerra

Host—Alpha Alpha, University of Illinois

Place—Illini Union, University of Illinois

Time—9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Conference Director—Howard Ellegant

407 East Chalmers, Champaign, Illinois





CHAPTER DOINGS



- * * * LAMBDA, The University of Kansas, has an ambitious Spring Service program which includes an Ugly Man on Campus contest, to assist the campus chest fund, swimming instruction for local Boy Scouts, and an ESSKUREE for Explorers and older Scouts, April 20. Craig E. McComb is Chapter President.
- * * * ETA XI, Central Washington College, Ellensburg, has majored this university year in assisting the Student Government Association. Service projects have included delivery of the campus newspaper, care of the SGA agenda board, and assistance in registration lines. A scholastic 2.5 GPA is required to enter the chapter. Joseph F. Belanger is Chapter President.
- * * * THETA RHO, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas, has established a \$100 A Phi O loan scholarship. This exuberant chapter has a pledge class of 34 men, the third largest in Texas at this time. The chapter is mourning the recent death of Dean W. T. Creager, its advisory chairman and beloved Brother. Ted A. Price is Chapter President.
- * * * EPSILON PHI, Youngstown University, reports more than 1,500 books changed owners in their recent Used Book Exchange Service Project. The chapter sponsored crippled children's swim program is under way for the second year at the YMCA pool. A spirited "work party" at the local Scout Camp included wood cutting, road building and general cleanup. Richard Shelar is Chapter President.
- * * * ETA, Northern Illinois University, conducts a special Peace Corps project of its own to assist one of its brothers in the Peace Corps, Eddie Smith, stationed in Ghana. The chapter is gathering books to assist Brother Smith and his Peace Corps assignment in Ghana. Interested chapters should write Eta's President, Gilbert A. Jensen.
- * * * BETA LAMBDA, Indiana State College, Terre Haute, recently contributed \$100 to the West Central Indiana Regional Science Fair. The chapter was congratulated by W. A. Trinler, of the Division of Science at the college, who wrote, "the philosophy of Service which is the foundation of Alpha Phi Omega is certainly manifested with this contribution." David Plascak is Chapter President.
- * * * ZETA KAPPA, Bowling Green State University, raised \$350 in this year's Ugly Man contest to raise funds for the all-campus charities drive. William F. Deeg, a sophomore, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, was this year's "Ugly Man." Eleven fraternities, sororities and campus halls organizations entered candidates. The contest this year raised \$72 more than that of a year ago. Stephen Benos is Chapter President.