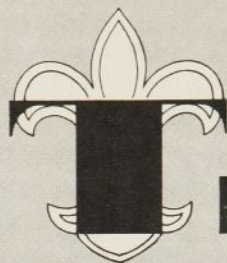




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ON OUR COVER—

Governor Farris Bryant of Florida accepts his fraternity pledge paddle from Ted Dowdell, Pledgemaster, Iota Rho, The Florida State University; Jim Jones, Chapter President; and Roger Sherman, Ritual Master. The Governor was initiated January 17, 1963, in ceremonies in the Longmire Building. The Governor said that "It was an honor to receive an invitation from a group that so many other distinguished men have become members of."

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YOU AND THE PEACE CORPS



David W. Christenson
Peace Corps, The Philippines
Beta Theta, University of Wisconsin

A sense of urgency besets our times and plagues our decisions. Conflicting reports of shifting alliances, of eroding prestige both at home and abroad, beset us. We feel as helpless at times as a passenger on a super-jet in a violent storm.

Only in the field of Service do we regain assurance and the dignity that clothes a man when he knows he's needed and can do something about it.

Consider the Peace Corps. What better proof can be found that there are people all over these United States who share the A Phi O ideals of Leadership through Friendship put to Service for others. What a lesson to those who sometimes tell you Service is a waste

of time and no college status seeking man should engage in it.

If one of your chapter Brothers now serves overseas in the Peace Corps ask him what you can do to further his efforts. He may need books, tools, or clothing for the people he serves.

Give some of your time on your campus helping the Peace Corps Coordinator succeed. Take a look at it yourself. You may find, as have more than a hundred of our Brothers like Dave Christenson, pictured herewith, that you too can serve in the ranks of the Peace Corps.

MEET THE NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

The Seventeenth National Convention elected three new National Executive Board Members at its session on December 29, 1962. Dean James P. Hannigan was chosen for a six-year term; Prof. M. Buford Blair for a four-year term; and Prof. Thane J. Packer for a two-year term.



James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students at the A & M College of Texas since 1959, was born in San Francisco, educated at West Point and the Sorbonne in Paris and later served as an instructor in languages at West Point.

He retired in 1959 after thirty years of military service as a Brigadier General. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, three Bronze Star Medals, the French Croix de Guerre, the Korean Distinguished Service Medal and several commendation and campaign ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan have two sons, James, a senior at West Point, and Tom, in high school at College Station.

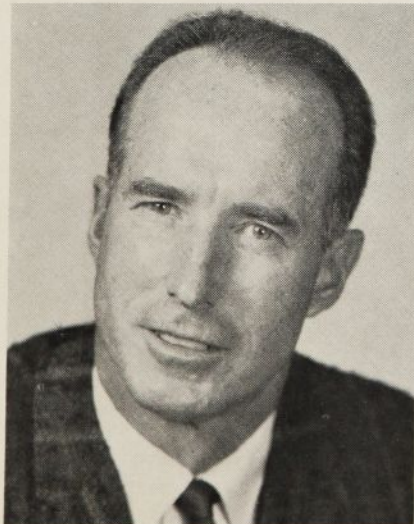
He is himself an Eagle Scout, a District Scout chairman, a Vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and a director of the Chamber of Commerce and Past President of the Bryan College Station Exchange Club. The 8,000 men enrolled at A & M, and in particular the men of Xi Delta Chapter, which he helped form, look to him for guidance and counseling.



Professor M. Buford Blair, Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Zeta Beta Chapter, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was elected to a four-year term on the National Executive Board. In 1948 he helped organize Zeta Beta Chapter and has served ever since as its Advisory Chairman. Two of his three sons, both Eagle Scouts, were charter members.

Professor Blair, associate professor physical and health education and director of intramural athletics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute since 1924, attended Vanderbilt University and the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School. He entered the Boy Scouts in 1913 and has served continuously in various capacities as Scout, Scoutmaster, District Commissioner, District Chairman, and Council Chairman. He received the Scoutmaster Key in 1937 and was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1940.

He is a Mason, deacon of the Baptist Church, past secretary-treasurer of the Lions Club, past secretary-treasurer of the American Association of University Professors chapter, and a past officer in the Virginia Amateur Athletic Union and the Virginia Physical and Health Association.



Thane J. Packer, Chairman of Department of Youth Leadership, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is a former Scout Executive, Cache Valley Council, B.S.A., Logan, Utah, and former Assistant Executive at Berkeley, California. Prof. Packer is Chairman of the Juvenile Protection Committee, State of Utah, a member of the Executive Board of Utah National Parks Council, Provo, Utah, and Area Commissioner, Provo District, of the Utah National Parks Council.

He is Sectional Chairman of Section Four, Western Division, of Alpha Phi Omega. Professor Packer is Chairman of the Advisory Committee for Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Brigham Young University. He was selected as the outstanding professor of the year 1962 at Brigham Young University. He is married, has four children, two daughters and two Eagle Scout sons.

He is a Life Scout and an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. Professor Thacker was elected to a two-year term on the National Executive Board.

SECTIONAL CHAIRMEN FOR 1962-64

Dr. Lester R. Steig, National President, has appointed Sectional Chairmen to set up Sectional Committees and to direct inter-chapter Conferences, Leadership Seminars and expansion.

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NEW SECTIONAL OPERATIONS PLAN

SECTIONAL COMMITTEES FORMED FOR ACTION

Alpha Phi Omega will emphasize Leadership development in its Operational Plans for 1962-64 just announced by the National President, Dr. L. R. Steig.

The first step will be the formation of active Sectional Committees, composed of Chapter Presidents and Chapter Advisory Chairmen. Each Sectional Chairman will be responsible for Conferences and Training Seminars in his section, to be staffed by members of the Sectional Committee. A list of the Sectional Chairmen will be found in this issue of Torch and Trefoil on the facing page.

The Operational Plan is a further outgrowth of the Sectional system set up several years ago. The National Constitution for many years has included a provision for Sectional Advisory Committees. President Steig intends to make this provision operative.

The value of Sectional Conferences is undisputed. They provide opportunities for the helpful exchange between chapters of means and methods and for a reaffirmation of the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service upon which the Fraternity rests.

President Steig's plan envisions greater participation in Conferences of Chapter Advisors as well as of Chapter Presidents and chapter members. The best chapters have outstanding Chapter Advisory Chairmen as well as outstanding Chapter Presidents and officers. The Fraternity needs to strengthen this effective partnership and insure its continued operation on all campuses.

Every Sectional Conference features workshops on such universal topics of interest as Pledge Rushing, Pledge Training, Service Projects, Chapter Finances, Social Activities and the function and use of Chapter Executive Committees. Not all Conferences, however, attract sufficient Chapter Advisors. The President's plan, by including each Chapter Advisory Chairman as a Sectional Committee member, will insure closer ties both on campus and in conference.

Presidential Representatives will be ex-officio Sectional Committee members.

Attend the Sectional Conference in your area. Meet men from other chapters. Exchange ideas with them. Share Leadership and in the process develop it for greater Service.

Congratulations to all who participated in Sectional Conferences recently held. More than 40 delegates shared in sessions for Mississippi and Louisiana at University of Southern Mississippi, February 15-16, headed by Prof.

Richard Herron, the Sectional Chairman. Principal speakers were R. L. Brittain, member of the National Executive Board, from Auburn, Alabama, and Joseph Scanlon, the National Executive Secretary. Chapters present were Epsilon Iota, Mississippi State University; Epsilon Omega, The University of Mississippi; Gamma Upsilon, Tulane University; Gamma Chi, Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama; and the host chapter, Kappa Eta, University of Southern Mississippi.

Advance registrations indicate sizeable delegations will attend the two Sectional Conferences scheduled for

March 1-2-3 at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina, for Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina chapters, and at Los Angeles for those in California, Utah and Hawaii. Chi Chapter, U.C.L.A., will host the latter Conference.

President Steig plans to address the California meeting and Past President William S. Roth the Carolina session. National Officers and Board Members planning to participate at Los Angeles include Irwin H. Gerst, C. J. Carlson and Prof. Thane Packer. National Vice Presidents E. Ross Forman and Dr. Tom Galt, Prof. M. Buford Blair, newly elected National Executive Board Member, and Joseph Scanlon, the National Executive Secretary, are scheduled to attend the High Point meeting.

Schedule of Sectional Meetings

March 23-24 — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Texas Tech, Beta Sigma, Host

April 20—Ohio

Ohio State, Alpha Iota, Host

April 27—Indiana

Ball State Teachers College, Delta Xi, Host

May 11-12—New England

Conclave and Work Week-end
Scout Camp Pomperaug, Union, Conn.

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SECTION 23

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THETA MU MEN SPEARHEAD

By LEE FEIST, Chapter President

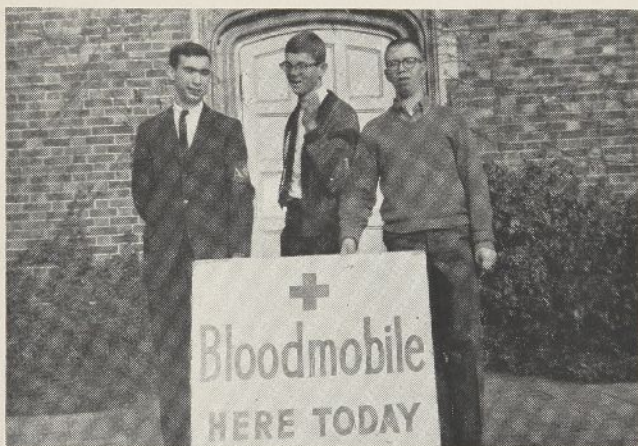
The reactivated Theta Mu Chapter of Vanderbilt University chose as its first major service project the conduct of a blood drive in coordination with the American Red Cross. The extreme difficulty of this project was realized, but it was felt that through its success A Phi O would be readily recognized as a meaningful campus organization. The projection of the true service image of A Phi O cannot be successfully conveyed through numerous minor services. Thus Theta Mu embarked on this project with determination and enthusiasm, knowing that the future of their chapter was at stake.

We took photographs of several phases of our Blood Drive, which we include herewith to illustrate our story.

The major operation that the blood drive encompassed was the establishment of effective campus organization.



Phase Two—Manpower. Enlist help from every organization on campus, Fraternities, Sororities, Independents. Don't overlook your own men. In the above, 10 Theta Mu Pledges stand by for Service.

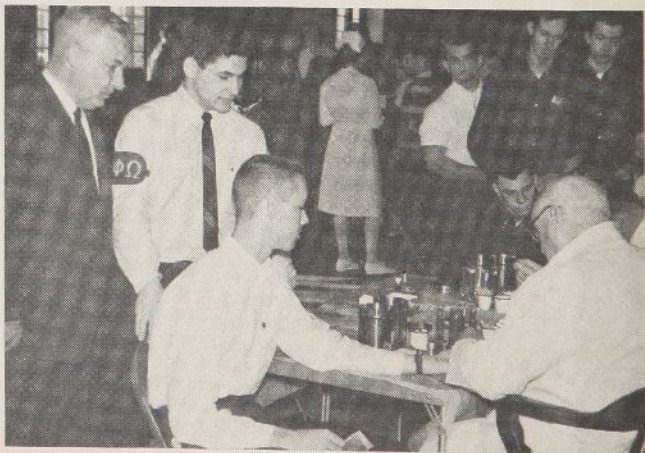


Phase One—Advertise. Tell the campus about it. Let them know where the drawing takes place. Brothers Roy Lawson, Hammond Cole, and Chuck Womack set up the Bloodmobile sign outside Alumni Hall, site of the drawing.

Each male residence hall was assigned a leader, who in turn selected a conscientious worker from each floor to help him contact the students individually. The idea of convincing a person to give blood could not be belittled, and it was felt that a personal and friendly approach had to be taken. Thus every student was an integral part of the drive and not only their pledging of blood, but assistance, was needed. Also, every commuting student was sent a letter and contacted personally. In cooperation with A Phi O the Lotus Eaters, one of the women's service organizations, took over the women's residence halls and sorority houses. Finally a member from each social fraternity and sorority was made solely responsible for the participation of his or her group. All participation was stimulated by the donation of a gold plaque by the Junior Class, which was to be presented to the organization with the highest percentage of donors. The efficiency of this organization and the degree of publicity were the main factors in the success of the drive.

Through a diversified and thorough publicity campaign the blood drive was constantly kept before the student

body. Both Nashville papers cooperated wholeheartedly by running a number of articles. The school paper, *The Hustler*, was a decisive aid. In one issue alone there was an article, a cartoon, a letter to the editor and a half page ad about the drive. The date of the drive was announced over radio stations and at various campus functions. The recognition of the drive by the Student Senate, the plaque from the Junior Class, and the support of the administration were part of convincing advertisement. Finally, at every



Phase Three—Officers set the example. Past Chapter President Jim Johnson is blood typed by Dr. Smathers, while Chapter President Lee Feist and General H. O. Paxson, the chapter's Advisory Chairman, look on.

VANDERBILT BLOOD DRIVE

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Phase Four—Give and Get. The canteen is a most important phase of the drive, for both men and women workers. Here two Red Cross nurses, not identified, meet in the canteen with Alpha Phi Omega men and two lovely coed members of the Lotus Eaters Club, who ably assisted. Standing, left to right, back row, Lee Feist, Hammond Cole, General Paxson, Oscar Fitzgerald; seated, left to right, Doug Cockrill, Lynn Shapiro, Sally Ostrow and Howard Boone.

possible location there were posters of some type reminding the students to pledge a pint. These were made by the chapter and had colorful cartoons and catchy phrases on them. These, made free-hand, were augmented by special Red Cross posters. A well-informed and stimulated campus provided the extra measure needed for success.

The preliminary coordination began in the summer before the 1962 school year. The 14 men responsible for the reactivation of Theta Mu chapter personally wrote over

500 letters to incoming freshmen about the blood drive and A Phi O. The purpose of these letters was twofold. First, to introduce A Phi O to the freshmen and secondly, to acquire parental cooperation, since a minor must have his parents' signature before he may give blood. Though the response was rather meager, the way was paved for better communication with students and parents. The sooner the presence of A Phi O became known to the freshmen the easier would be the task of acquiring their cooperation.

A drive by law can only last for six hours, so the time between eleven in the morning and five in the afternoon was chosen. The 18-bed Bloodmobile was set up with the help of A Phi O members in Alumni Memorial Hall, a centrally located building with adequate facilities. As the donors came through one door they were given back their



Phase Six—Hold a chapter Victory Celebration. Theta Mu closed their successful drive with an Appreciation Banquet. Mrs. H. O. Paxson, wife of General Paxson, the Chapter Advisory Chairman, was guest of honor.



Phase Five—Say, "Thank you." Use your ideas. In the above drive Co-Chairman Oscar Fitzgerald and Publicity Director Barry Sokolik present a plaque to the President of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, the organization with the highest percentage of blood donor participants.

pledge cards which had been filed according to the dorm the donor lived in. Members were on hand during the entire day to do errands and work in the canteen. In the afternoon when a long waiting line developed, members drove cars to the Red Cross Center to speed the operation. On the first day 409 pints were given.

Since this was so close to the number necessary to get 17.5% of the student body, which would give Vanderbilt blanket coverage, it was decided to hold the drive over until the following week. Those men who signed pledge cards but who didn't give were contacted again and told to go the next time. The second day's operation was the same, except that it utilized only nine beds. This time 111 pints were donated for an over-all total of 510 pints, enough to give blanket coverage to all undergraduate students. The chapter had achieved its original goal.

Another drive is planned for the spring. The goal this time will be to give undergraduates, graduates and faculty blanket coverage. It is hoped that the bi-annual Vanderbilt blood drive will become a useful tradition on the campus.

Changes Adopted in National Constitution and By-Laws, Alpha Phi Omega Convention, December 29, 1962

The Seventeenth National Convention made ten changes in the National Constitution and one in the National By-Laws. The revised Articles and Sections are shown below in their new form as adopted by the National Convention.

Revisions in the National Constitution are as follows:

Article III, Section 7—Life Membership

Life membership shall be granted to any member of the fraternity in good standing upon payment of the life membership fee as set forth in the By-Laws.

Article VII, Section 2—Duties of the National Extension Committee

It shall be the duty of the National Extension Committee to investigate petitions for new chapters and if approved to submit the petition to the National Executive Board and to each of the active chapters together with the minimum information as set forth in the By-Laws.

Article VII, Section 6—Duties of the National Service Committee

It shall be the duty of the National Service Committee to review new ideas for service projects and make recommendations to chapters, to foster high standards of service in all chapters and to process nominations for the national certificate of appreciation for distinguished service.

Article VII, Section 7—Duties of the National Committee on Supplies and Insignia

It shall be the duty of the National Committee on Supplies and Insignia to pass on all supplies and upon items bearing the insignia of the fraternity, and to be alert to changing time and keep our insignia and supplies up to date. It shall further be the duty of this committee to keep in contact with the official jeweler.

Article VIII, Section 1—Names of Offices

Chapter offices shall consist of President; Vice-president; Secretary; Treasurer; Historian; Alumni Secretary; two or more Scouting Advisors, including the local Scout Executive or his representative and one volunteer Scouter; three or more Faculty or Staff Advisors, one of whom shall be designated as Chairman of the Advisory Committee; and such other offices as the chapter shall deem necessary.

Article VIII, Section 2—Election and Term of Office

Chapter officers shall be elected at least once yearly. Nominations of new officers shall be made by a nominating committee at a meeting prior to this election, and the election shall be carried out by secret ballot.

Article IX, Section 1—Membership of the National Convention

The supreme authority of the fraternity shall be vested in the

National Convention composed of the members of the National Executive Board and two delegates from each Collegiate Chapter, one of whom should be an undergraduate and the other an advisor. Members of the fraternity who are not delegates may have the privilege of observing but not of participating in floor debate.

Article IX, Section 4, Paragraph A—Time and Place

There shall be three Convention areas, the areas to be defined as follows: Eastern—All Atlantic Seaboard states, the states of Vermont, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone. Midwestern—Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Western—All Pacific Seaboard states, and the states of Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Island of Guam.

Article XIV, Section 1—Petition for Charter

Charters shall be granted only on a formal petition of twenty-five or more undergraduate students, all of whom have had previous affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America or some other Boy Scout movement recognized by the International Association and are enrolled in an accredited college or university, three or more Faculty or Staff Advisors and two or more Scouting Advisors. The application shall be made to the National Fraternity through the National Executive Secretary.

Article XX, Section 3—Amendments

An affirmative vote of three-fourths of the delegates shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment to the National Constitution or By-Laws.

The National By-Laws were changed as follows:

Article VI, Section 1—Auditing

The National Fraternity's books shall be audited annually by a Certified Public Accountant and a report concerning the financial affairs of the Fraternity shall be published annually in an official publication of the Fraternity as directed by the National Executive Board. This financial report shall include an income expenditure report and balance sheet which summarizes all assets and liabilities.

1964 CONVENTION PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans for the 1964 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, to be held in Denver, are progressing rapidly.

The first action was taken by Dr. L. R. Steig, the National President, just within minutes after the adjournment of the December 1962 session. He appointed Gerald M. Plessner as Program Chairman for 1964 and J. D. Armstrong as Physical Arrangements Chairman.

These two energetic members of the National Board, following conferences with Dr. Steig and the National Secretary, met in Denver in January to check hotels and prepare a written recommendation for the consideration of the National President and the National Executive Board.

Their findings and the Board's action will be published soon in Torch and Trefoil.

Program Chairman Plessner is the first ever drafted to take the lead at two successive conventions. His outstanding

work at the 1962 Convention merited a universal "well done."

J. D. Armstrong, the Physical Arrangements Chairman, has a distinguished background in leadership at events such as National Scout Jamboree pageants and council shows. He was Chapter President of Alpha Upsilon, De Pauw University, in student days. He now serves as Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Chairman for Colorado and Wyoming.

The 1962 Convention, one of the best ever, was held on two campuses, with residence mostly in hotels off campus. This made it difficult at times to coordinate convention programs.

In 1964 both housing and program at Denver will be under one roof. This should prove a time saver for all concerned.

Emphasis in 1964 will be placed on the participation of every chapter. Each chapter is entitled to two delegates. Plan now to set up a Delegation Representation Fund to assure your place in the deliberations just 21 months away.

ROTARY AWARDS TO A PHI O MEN

Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad have been awarded three A Phi O men for the 1962-63 academic year. They are Walker A. Bush, Chi, U.C.L.A.; Michael Cowan, Delta Nu, Yale; and Eugene H. P. Colyer, Kappa Mu, Johns Hopkins University.

Called Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding, these study grants are a part of a global program to help further understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations. Since 1947, when the Rotary Fellowship program was inaugurated, 1,728 awards have been granted at a cost of nearly \$4.5 million.

Rotary International has awarded 137 Study Abroad Fellowships this year to outstanding graduate students. Those interested should consult the nearest Rotary Club for information and guidance.

The number of Rotarians active in Alpha Phi Omega as National Officers and board Members and as Chapter Advisors runs into the hundreds. The list would include Past National Presidents H. Roe Bartle, Arno Nowotny, M. R. Disborough and William S. Roth. The Fraternity's Past National Secretary, Sidney B. North, is a member of the service staff of Rotary International, Evanston, Illinois.

Service is the core of Rotary. Its world-wide application of Service ideals has been its guiding principle. Anyone familiar with A Phi O will understand readily the influence Rotary has with the business community. Today, more than 525,000 businessmen are members of Rotary's 11,300 clubs in 128 countries.

Chapter Presidents might helpfully contact Rotary Club Presidents in their communities and exchange Service ideas and project "know-how." Some

Rotary Clubs assist chapters with phases of community service projects. Let them know about A Phi O. They are sure to be enthusiastic about it.

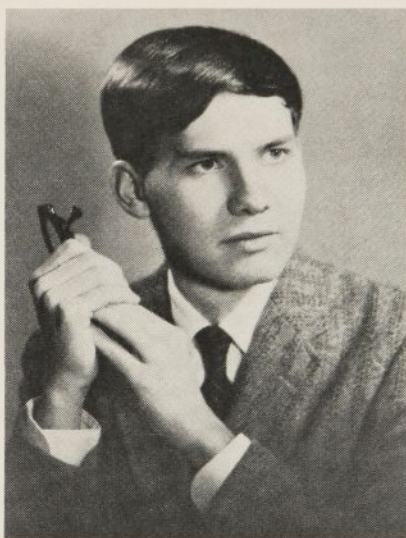
You may need a community leader as one of your advisors. Rotary may be the place to look for him, not exclusively of course, but as one of the best sources.

Rotary Fellowships are but one of its Service projects related to colleges and universities. The interest Rotary Clubs take in youth leadership, in erecting and maintaining campus and youth lodges, in providing leadership for community service, for Scouting and other groups, is definite proof of the place Service has in the ranks of business and professional men everywhere.

Rotarians have found, as have we in Alpha Phi Omega, that Service, like quicksilver, can best be contained when put to use.



Walker A. Bush
U.C.L.A., Chi



Eugene H. P. Colyer
Johns Hopkins, Kappa Mu



Michael Cowan, Delta Nu
Yale University

The Rotary Club of Hollywood, Calif., sponsored Mr. Bush for the fellowship. He received the bachelor of arts and the master of science degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and is now pursuing Asiatic area studies at the Nanyang University of Singapore, Singapore.

Mr. Colyer's application for a Rotary fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lewistown, Pa. A 1961 graduate of Johns Hopkins, he is now studying history at the University of Munich, Germany, and plans to teach upon the completion of his studies.

Michael Cowan is studying American literature at the University of Cambridge, England. He received the bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from Yale in 1959, and attended Yale Graduate School.

The Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo., sponsored Mr. Cowan.

LOCAL ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S PRAISED FOR SERVICE TO SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Hanover College Triangle, December 14, 1962

The men of Hanover's Kappa Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national collegiate service fraternity, deserve a public thanks for their many good works, the most recent being the decoration of the campus Christmas tree.

A Phi O members have assumed the job of directing traffic during Dad's Day, Homecoming and Senior Acquaintance Day. They have served as ushers at the Community Artist Series programs, and this Christmastime they collected food for needy families, directing that which they obtained to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Two years ago, the Hanover chapter was voluntarily dissolved due to lack of interest on the part of students. Last year, the chapter was reactivated under the student leadership of Robie Vestal, Paul Killmer, Jim Martin, Steve Crowell, Dave Wade and Bill McFerran.

Since that time, the organization has increased to where they now have thirty members including actives and pledges.

President Robie Vestal announced early this week, that A Phi O would this year bring back an event which caused much interest in the past. Seniors will remember the event—the Ugly Man Dance. Details for this "horrible event" will be announced by the organization later; however, fraternities can begin now to look for the ugliest man.

We wish the members of A Phi O much success in all of their upcoming ventures and urge interested freshmen to inquire as to membership procedures and requirements.

CARD SECTION FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

By **MIKE GAUPIN**, President, Delta Theta
The University of Louisville

Card sections for football games are a dime a dozen but how about one for basketball games?

Delta Theta set up such a service for the University of Louisville. They use 420 cards, taking up the official student section at the colossal indoor Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center Building, seating 17,000 persons. The public has acclaimed the service in news articles on campus, in the city dailies, by radio and TV. The big problem is turning back the overflow of volunteers who desire to be card holders.

This is not the chapter's only service. They contributed 400 man-hours at registration time, have an exceptionally enthusiastic pledge class, and ambitious plans in the making for further growth on campus. They hope to share the A Phi O idea with their friends and neighbors at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

Delta Theta's present pledge class of 19 members is the largest in recent years. One reason for this is the Lost and Found office the chapter maintains. Last fall during the chapter's assist to Freshman Registration, a new student lost his wallet and all of his identification papers. When the A Phi O "Lost and Found" service chief called out this freshman's name and returned his lost articles the value of A Phi O Service was established beyond measure.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

San Diego State Reports

Alpha Delta, San Diego State College's colorful chapter, has been commended for "outstanding service" for their participation in the Lectures and Concerts program of the college by Student Activities Director Robert S. Butler and Jack Daugherty, Chairman, Lectures and Concerts Board.



Some of the chapter officers and committee chairmen shown standing back of the "Brothers Four" are, left to right, Mike Slavitt, Chapter President; John Wills, Jack Anderson, Ralph Seewald, Dave Lloyd, Scott Morris, Jim Mardis, Tom Knepper, Matthew Anderson, Jr. Second row, left to right, Kirby Johnson, Jim Wright, Ron Dernier, Mike Myers, Jess Moulin and Mike Lane.

FLOWERS AND FLOATS

Cal Poly Reports

Zeta Omicron, California State Polytechnic College, was asked to prepare the Homecoming float shown below. Pictured on the float are Ann Markhardt, Peggy Irby, and the winner of the chapter-sponsored Ugly Man on Campus, Chuck Lee. Alpha Phi Omega's dedicated service to their campus festivities serve the school and further point up the humble importance of a service fraternity. Each active chapter leads the way for others to follow in the knowledge that they can also benefit their campus and student body.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY REPORTS

By RALPH M. ENGEL, Chapter Historian

Gamma Omega Chapter, located on the University Heights campus of New York University, conducted several highly successful projects during the first semester of this school year. Service began even before classes began. Several brothers were chairmen of the various Orientation committees. On September 17 the brothers assembled to give three-hour introductory tours of the campus to the 700 entering Freshmen. When the first semester opened the Book Exchange opened simultaneously, and the proceeds, over 10% of net sales, were donated to charity. UMOG netted \$125, the money divided between the Leukemia and Cancer societies.

The Student Directory was out by early November and 2,300 copies were distributed. The student government covered 50% of the costs, with another \$450 coming from advertising. This project was followed by the sale of season's greeting cards for UNICEF, and the gross receipts were almost \$175. The final and one of the most successful projects of the semester was the annual Orphans' Christmas Party, where more than 100 children were provided with gifts, food and entertainment.

Several projects have already been planned for the second semester. These include UPOG in February, the annual blood drive in cooperation with the Red Cross in March, and the Penny-Line-Up in April.

SERIOUS PLANNING PAYS OFF

Epsilon Theta, U. of North Dakota

Officers and key members of Epsilon Theta, University of North Dakota, meet to plan their Service program. Included will be a beard-growing contest for the Ugly Man on Campus contest, swimming instruction for Scouts, campus tours and a "Spring Primer" dance.



Shown above are, seated left to right: Front Row—Richard Gehrke, Historian; Dennis Graves, Vice President; George Ackre, President; Dave Williams, Advisor; James Skaley, Treasurer. Second Row—Robert Iverson, Lynn Larsen, Ray Hozempa, Tom Olson, Robert Fahrer, James Greshik, Dave Barabino, Michael Lodoen, Ray Parnell.

BOOK EXCHANGE—A PHI O'S MOST POPULAR PROJECT



NU PI, Mankato State College, Minnesota, exchanged more than 200 books in their first Book Exchange, begun November 28. The Exchange will operate each quarter. Approximately 360 service hours were spent in construction and operation. Men in above photos not identified. William L. Olsen is chapter president.

When Nu Pi, Mankato State College, Minnesota, submitted the photos of its Used Book Exchange operation, shown on this page, it drew attention to how popular over the years this A Phi O service has been all across America. Nu Pi, one of our new chapters, chartered in 1962, is one of an ever-increasing number of chapters conducting Used Book Exchanges. Some of the outstandingly successful Exchanges are conducted by chapters such as Delta, Auburn University; Delta Nu, Yale University; Gamma Iota, Brooklyn College; and Zeta, Leland Stanford, just to illustrate the country-wide interest in this project.





CHAPTER DOINGS



- * * * DELTA SIGMA, University of Connecticut, will sponsor the Annual Charity Carnival, April 20-21, at the University. The chapter will present a concert on Sunday, April 21, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio. Proceeds are earmarked for local, state and national charities. The Carnival netted \$3,700 in 1962. Brother Larry J. Bercowitz is the Executive Chairman in charge.
- * * * EPSILON OMEGA, University of Mississippi, has completed a successful campus Book Exchange project, which netted students approximately \$3,000. The chapter's program includes leadership service in Scouting and to campus-wide events such as the recent Peter, Paul and Mary Contest. Allen Lacy is chapter Past President.
- * * * EPSILON TAU, University of Alabama, reports its Campus Book Exchange has grossed more than \$1,200, up 33% over last semester. The chapter's service has merited a campus "well done." Claude R. Smith is chapter President.
- * * * EPSILON EPSILON, Missouri Valley College, will again sponsor a Carnival April 26-27, to raise funds for the Tom Butterfield's Boys Ranch. Dick Wyatt, one of the chapter's members, was crowned "King of Hearts" at the annual King of Hearts dance February 9, directed by the Women's Student Government Association. Richard H. Johnson is chapter President.
- * * * IOTA LAMBDA, North Carolina State College, sponsored a "Let's Get Acquainted With State College" day for Explorers on January 26. The program began at 9:00 A.M. and closed with supper "on your own" at 7:00 P.M. Interest area meetings, lasting two hours, were featured. These included Engineering, Forestry, Textiles Design, Education and the like. In the afternoon swimming, basketball and handball attracted the visitors. Occonechee Council, BSA, promoted the event. Lew Grimes is chapter President. Write the chapter for a copy of its excellent and attractive chapter service booklet.
- * * * MU ALPHA, Georgetown University, did a face-lifting job of painting and refurbishing recently at Hillcrest Child Center, Washington, D. C. Students from the Georgetown School of Nursing assisted. Mark S. Phillips is chapter President.
- * * * DELTA THETA, University of Louisville, is proud of a letter recently received from University President Philip Davidson. The letter states: "Mr. Houchens has told me of the superb help given during registration by Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Please thank all your members and pledges for the time and effort they expended so generously. Your cheerful spirit of cooperation was especially helpful in making this registration run more smoothly for everyone, and we are all grateful for your services."