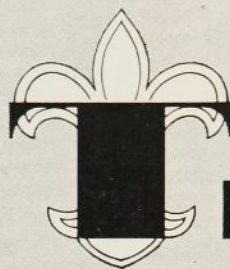




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Holiday Greetings . . .

"Brothers clasp the hands of Brothers
Strong the circle we,
Ever mindful, ever serving
All humanity."

Let every man, whether he be a pledge or an active, or an alumnus, reflect on this time of the year. More than any other time, this season symbolizes our main purpose — giving of oneself to others.

THE 1966 CONVENTION

Alpha Phi Omega's Nineteenth National Convention, to be held December 27-28-29 in the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, bids fair to be its biggest and best. The city is beautiful and its hospitality is unlimited.

The Convention will be noteworthy in many respects. This will be the first held since the death of Founder Frank Reed Horton; the first of its kind in Minnesota; the first to break the thousand mark in registrations, if the present trend continues.

Alpha Phi Omega conventions are unique. They are always colorful and exciting, and always there is fellowship at its best. More important, there is a questing quality to discover new and better ways to be of Service to the Campus, the Community, the Nation and the World.

Come to Minneapolis. There are new friends to make, new ideas to challenge the Fraternity to higher levels of achievement and of excellence, and new thoughts to share that will broaden horizons and impel Leadership to new efforts.

The Fraternity has made giant strides this past two years under the leadership of Dr. Tom T. Galt, the National President. Active member No. 100,000 will soon be recorded, and inquiries for new chapters are on the increase.

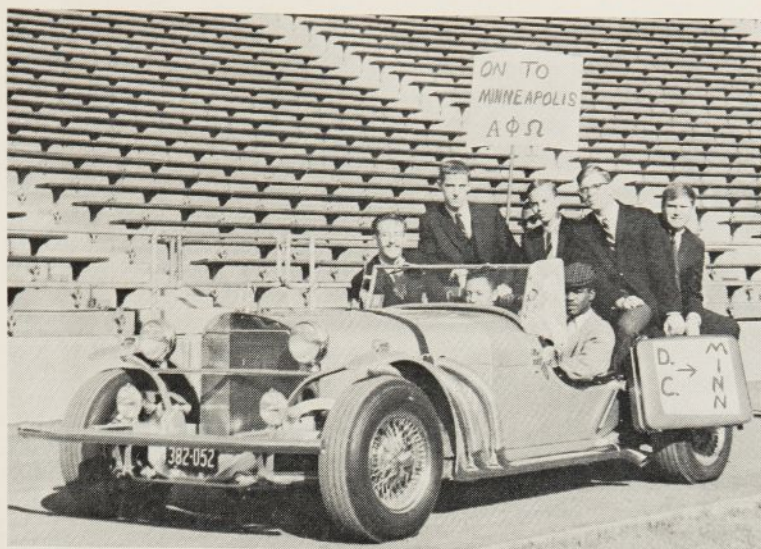
This is not a time for narrow vision or too much preoccupation with the past. We must see Alpha Phi Omega's looming future with the enthusiasm of Gemini Twelve's Skipper, our Brother in APO, Astronaut James A. Lovell, Captain, U. S. N.

Minneapolis is the Fraternity's opportunity for Brothers to meet and talk to one another; to determine what to stand with, as well as stand for. Don't miss it. Register now and join your Brothers in Minneapolis.

OUR COVER —

Brothers of Gamma Xi, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri, posed for this "On to Minneapolis" photo. They are one of the more than 250 delegates expected to attend the 19th National APO Convention, December 27-29, at the Hotel Radisson. Standing to the left of the banner, with handkerchief in pocket, is Brother Paul Arend, Sectional Chairman for Western Missouri and Kansas. Fred DeFeo is the chapter President.

MINNEAPOLIS HO! . . . Convention Personalities

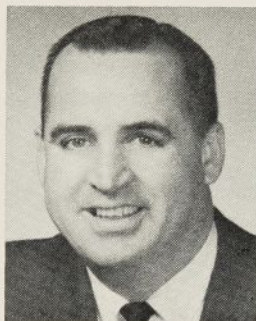


Everything indicates APO's 19th National Convention, December 27-29, 1966, at Minneapolis, will be the largest ever held, if the 600 advance registrations now recorded are any indication of interest.

Certainly the delegates filling the replica of a 1927 Mercedes Benz pictured to the left, representing chapters at the University of Maryland, Georgetown University, and Johns Hopkins University, intend to be there and make their presence felt in the elections and discussions that will be a high point of this convention, as they have been at every APO national gathering.

On hand to greet the delegates will be all of APO's national officers, headed by Dr. Tom T. Galt, the National President, and the Past National Presidents: Dr. H. Roe Bartle, 1931-1946; Dean Arno Nowotny, 1946-1950; M. R. Disborough, 1954-1958; William S. Roth, 1958-1962; Dr. L. R. Steig, 1962-1964.

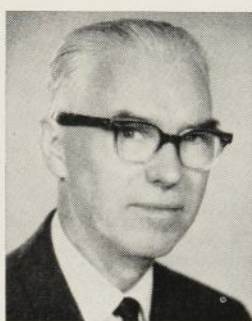
The latchstring is out for all Brothers. Let's make this the greatest convention ever held by the Fraternity.



Dr. Tom T. Galt



Ed. Andrews



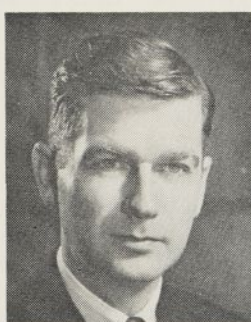
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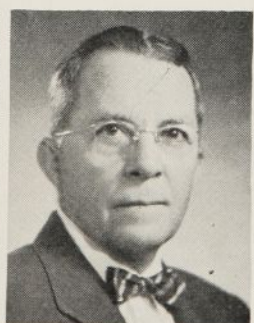
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NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD ACTIONS

Important decisions affecting Alpha Phi Omega's continued growth and development were made at the Cleveland meeting of the Board, October 28-29, 1966.

Dr. Tom T. Galt, the National President, presided. Sessions of national committees were held on Friday, followed by ten crammed hours of business on Saturday, the 29th. Sessions were held in the Hopkins Airport Hotel.

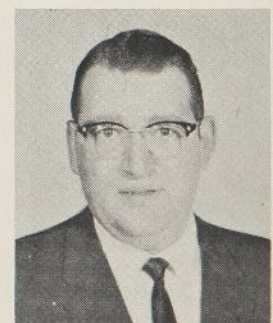
Highlights of the meeting included:

1. Review and discussion of plans for the National Convention, December 27-28-29, at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis. Ways and means were discussed to enable the delegates to learn more about APO's principles and policies. The Board approved a plan submitted by Dr. L. G. Brailey to make these information exchanges the best ever in APO convention history.
2. Convention Coordinator Ed Andrews outlined the general convention program. Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Past National President and one of America's most outstanding speakers, will give the closing message. Dr. Glen T. Nygreen and a special committee are working to secure the keynote speaker, and an outstanding educator and APO brother for the Wednesday noon, December 28, luncheon.
3. The Board, acting as agent for the chapters, as prescribed in Article XX of the National Constitution, reviewed nearly thirty proposals to amend APO's Constitution and By-Laws. The discussions were earnest and challenging. The Board's actions have been sent to the chapters for their review and consideration. APO's fortunate position to have as national officers and board members so many former outstanding chapter sectional leaders once again showed to advantage. Every decision ultimately rested on what the Board thought would be best for APO.
4. The budget for 1966-67 was presented by Manfred O. Aws, Jr., the Finance Chairman and National Treasurer. Each item of projected income and expense was checked. The budget adopted projects income and expenditures of \$114,000 for the fiscal year, September 1, 1966-August 31, 1967.
5. The audit report for the fiscal year 1965-66 was presented. The audit was made by Arthur Young and Company, Certified Public Accountants.
6. The Minneapolis convention will feature briefing sessions for its convention committees, the President announced. The Board enthusiastically approved. Chapter delegates will be encouraged to share with the Nominating Committee the names and qualifications of any person or persons they plan to nominate. Nominations from the floor will be accepted, as is customary in APO conventions.
7. Solicitations of sustaining memberships to augment the Fraternity's finances, will be continued.
8. The convention will be asked to authorize the calling of a National Constitutional Convention in 1967. The Board unanimously adopted a Resolution to this effect.
9. Discussed ways and means to expand APO to additional campuses. The President was authorized to name a special committee to study the pros and cons of how best to work with junior colleges seeking to establish APO chapters.
10. Received the report of its Ritual Study Committee and referred to it recommendations for changes proposed by Gamma Pi, the University of Michigan, and Iota Phi, University of California, Davis.
11. Voiced its appreciation to Brother R. L. Brittain, and to Brother Paul M. H. Lienhardt for their leadership and services to APO. Brother Brittain resigned recently from the Board and as Sectional Chairman for Alabama, to concentrate on a Ph.D. Brother Lienhardt had been serving as an ex officio Board member when serving as President of the National Alumni Association of APO.
12. Welcomed two new Board members, Dean Earle W. Clifford, Jr., University Dean of Student Affairs for Rutgers, to succeed R. L. Brittain, and Douglas M. Harris, the newly elected President of the National Alumni Association, as an ex officio Board member, replacing Mr. Lienhardt.
13. Received reports from the National President, the National Director, and 19 national committees on the state of Alpha Phi Omega.
14. Recessed until next session of the Board, called for one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 27, at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

The October 29 session is the fourth Board meeting held since the adjournment of the 1964 Convention at Denver. Board members pay their expenses to and from these sessions, as well as their hotel bills while in attendance. The October 29 session was one of the best attended meetings of any held in the past six years. Those present were: Dr. Tom T. Galt, President; E. Ross Forman, First Vice President; Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Second Vice President; Manfred O. Aws, Jr., Treasurer; Joseph Scanlon, Executive Director and Editor; Ed Andrews, Prof. Harry C. Barnett, Dr. Lester G. Brailey, George F. Cahill, Dean Earle W. Clifford, Jr., M. R. Disborough, Douglas M. Harris, Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, Dean Lewis N. Jones, Sidney B. North, Rev. Robert J. Payne, Gerald M. Plessner, William S. Roth, and Dr. Delmer H. Wilson.



Earle W. Clifford, Jr.



Douglas M. Harris

A CHAPTER HOUSE! . . . why not?

By Richard L. Tombaugh, Alpha Gamma '57
Director of Student Loans, Purdue University

I suspect that every chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has at one time or another discussed the possibility of some type of group living arrangement for the chapter members. One would have to admit that such an arrangement for group living sounds like a fine idea, at least on the surface. However, it is my opinion that it would also open a "Pandora's box" of other ailments, all much more dangerous to the Fraternity's success than those presently faced.

The first ailment might be called "preoccupation." I see the chapter house as a serious threat to the service program. With a chapter house to maintain, much of the chapter's time, energy, and financial support could easily be drained off, leaving little of these precious elements for the campus, the community, or the nation.



Richard L. Tombaugh

I see the second ailment as even more dangerous to the Fraternity. Let us call it "exclusiveness." More than any other student organization, APO attracts men who major in every academic field, who have a great variety of extra-curricular interests, and who have selected differing types of housing diffusion which would be lost if the Fraternity were to revolve around the chapter house or other residence unit. With a chapter house, there would be two levels of membership, those within and those from without. No one likes being a second class citizen, and the housing unit could very well precipitate an "in" group and an "out" group. We need men who are willing to be of service, not just those who are willing and able to live together.

Closely associated with the danger of "exclusiveness" is that of "isolation." Consider how campus-wide contact would be minimized if all or most of the chapter members were living in a house or section of the residence hall, "isolated" from non-members. One might counter with the observation that social fraternities seem to cope with these conditions. But again, the differing basic purpose affects the outcome. Men seeking social relationships are more likely to use their own initiative to make known their availability and interest than are those men willing to give their time to service.

The final ailment of this diagnosis might be referred to as "cultural myopia." One of the great attributes of a college education, exclusive of the academic knowledge it provides, is the exposure to human nature. Men of Alpha Phi Omega are alike in many aspects of background and personality. They need diversity of contacts, not only for the growth of the group, but also for the growth of themselves.

To me, it seems that the goals of our Fraternity can

best be served when the membership is not preoccupied, exclusive, isolated, or suffering from nearsightedness. This can best be done, I think, by maintaining a diversity of membership that is not undermined by having a residence unit for Alpha Phi Omega men.

Wanted — APO Language Specialists

APO's World Jamboree Service Troop welcomes applications from Brothers able to speak and understand a foreign language. If qualified and interested write to the National APO Office for an application blank. The Jamboree will be held August 1-9, 1967, Farragut State Park, Idaho.

Wm. Jewell Honors Hatfield

by Gary Beahan, President, Alpha Mu

Hon Mark O. Hatfield, National Vice President of APO, and United States Senator-elect from Oregon, is now an honorary member of Alpha Mu Chapter, William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

Governor Hatfield was the Achievement Day Convocation speaker, November 10, 1966, at the College, which awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The chapter made him one of its distinguished honorary members. He shares this honor with former President Harry S Truman.

Alpha Mu Brothers and Pledges served as flag bearers and ushers at the Convocation and as an honor guard to Governor Hatfield.



Hon. Mark O. Hatfield receives congratulations upon being awarded honorary membership in Alpha Mu Chapter. Shown in the photo, left to right, are: Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Director; Larry Bernard, First Vice President of Alpha Mu; Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, National Third Vice President of APO; Gary Beahan, Chapter President; and Dr. H. Guy Moore, President of William Jewell College.

SECTIONAL CONFERENCES

ONCE again reports of the many fine accomplishments of Sectional Conferences are pouring into the National Service Center. These conferences, so important to the growth and advancement of Alpha Phi Omega, have enabled chapters to work together to improve our fraternity. We proudly salute the Sectional Chairmen and the Sectional Committees for their outstanding contributions to Alpha Phi Omega.

NEW ENGLAND

RONALD R. TURGEON, SECTIONAL CHAIRMAN

Seven active chapters and two petitioning groups shared in the New England Sectional Conference, held October 14-15 at M.I.T. Approximately 50 Brothers were present.

The principal business of the Conference was preparation for the National Convention and the division of New England into two sections to improve chapter contact and Sectional administration. The Conference recommended the present Section 29 be divided into a Section 29A to include Eastern Massachusetts, Southern New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island, and a Section 29B to include Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. The respective Sectional Chairmen would be Richard Mastrangelo of Boston and Robert Dube of Simsbury.

Chairman Turgeon introduced David A. Harris of the National Service Staff. Brother Harris shared in discussion groups on Membership Recruitment, Fund Raising Methods and New Chapter Formation.

The Conference welcomed representatives of petitioning groups from the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire.

Alpha Chi Brothers of M.I.T. welcomed the delegates to a most enjoyable stag social function, Friday evening, October 14. Chapters participating included Gamma Eta, Springfield College; Kappa Omicron, University of Massachusetts; Nu Alpha, Quinnipiac College; Xi Phi, New Haven College; Omicron Eta, Suffolk University; and Omicron Iota, Worcester Tech.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — EASTERN MISSOURI

WARREN STOOKEY, SECTIONAL CHAIRMAN

Sixty Brothers representing six chapters and a prospective chapter met November 11-12 at Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, in one of the liveliest conferences ever held in Section 16.

The Brothers welcomed a delegation from the University of Missouri at Normandy, which expects to petition next February.

Four lively discussion groups were held on Membership, Money, Service Projects and Chapter Administration. The delegates were inspired by the banquet address of Dean August Meyer, Dean of Instruction at Southeast Missouri State. David A. Harris, National Service Representative, was the luncheon speaker.

Every chapter plans to attend the Minneapolis Convention. Brothers of Beta Psi, Southeast Missouri, arranged a splendid fellowship program, which the conference greatly enjoyed. Chapters participating were Epsilon Pi, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; Zeta Nu, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Theta Xi, Parks College of St. Louis University; Mu Nu, Western Illinois University; and Beta Mu, Southwest Missouri State.

The next conference will be held in November, 1967.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

IRWIN H. GERST, SECTIONAL CHAIRMAN

Seven Southern California Chapters and four petitioning campus groups shared ideas and fellowship at the Section Three meeting at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Saturday and Sunday, November 19-20, 1966.

The featured speaker was Dr. Lester R. Steig, Past National President. Sectional Chairman Gerst and Members of the National Executive Board stressed chapter responsibility. The four prospective chapter groups were briefed by Frank G. Cuny, Chairman for Northern California; Dr. Steig, and Joseph Scanlon, the National Director. The group represented the University of California at Santa Barbara, at Irvine, and at San Diego; and the San Bernardino Valley College.

Proposals to amend the National Constitution and By-Laws were discussed at length, and action taken by the Section. National Convention attendance was promoted. The National Director gave the closing talk on "The Next Mountain to Climb in APO." Nearly 100 delegates participated.

Brother Bob Whitaker served effectively as Convention Program Chairman, and as the official host in his capacity as President of California Polytechnic's Zeta Omicron Chapter. Chapters represented included Chi, U.C.L.A.; Alpha Delta, San Diego State; Epsilon Chi, Los Angeles City College; Lambda Mu, California State, Los Angeles; Nu Tau, San Fernando Valley State; and Omicron Kappa, Los Angeles Harbor College.

IOWA

JAMES C. LANGRIDGE, SECTIONAL CHAIRMAN

Iowa APO Chapters were stimulated by a fine talk on "Attributes of Leadership" during their Sectional Conference, held at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, on Saturday, November 19. Eight of the nine Iowa chapters participated. The featured speaker was Prof. Malcolm Dana of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Prof. Dana is Sectional Chairman for Wisconsin.

The 70 delegates reviewed proposed amendments to the National Constitution and By-Laws, held spirited discussions on Chapter Operations, Membership and Finance, and made plans to participate in the National Convention. John Miller, Presidential Representative, presided at the conference banquet. David A. Harris, National Service Representative, ably assisted the workshops. Delegates were guests of Lambda Kappa, Loras College, at its annual hi-jinks and college "Sneak Preview," attended by more than one thousand persons.

Iowa's next Sectional Conference will be held November 18, 1967, at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The host conference Co-Chairmen were George Justice, Pi Beta, and Bob Murphy, Lambda Kappa.

Other chapters participating were Xi, Iowa State University; Omicron, University of Iowa; Delta Lambda, Coe College; Zeta Zeta, Graceland College; Eta Beta, Simpson College; and Mu Rho, Upper Iowa University.

AND INSTALLATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega congratulated and heartily welcomed a number of new chapters last May. Photos of their installation ceremonies are shown below. The Fraternity is grateful to all who assisted in the formation of these chapters and to the chapter ritual teams that so effectively installed them.

PI XI

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY — HARROGATE, TENNESSEE

Brothers from Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee assisted in the installation, held May 1. Dr. Douglas G. Nicholson, Sectional Chairman, represented the National Fraternity and presented the charter. The chapter President is Tommy Hepler, Jr.



Shown above are the charter members of Pi Xi chapter following their installation May 1, 1966. Omicron Epsilon, Union College, Kentucky, exemplified the ritual. Names were not made available.

PI KAPPA

PACE COLLEGE, NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, National Second Vice President, presented the charter to Pi Kappa Chapter on March 12, 1966. Brothers of Gamma Omicron, Queen College, exemplified the ritual in an inspiring ceremony witnessed by many Brothers representing other chapters in the New York City area. Dr. Lester G. Brailey, member National Executive Board, spoke at the banquet.



Following their installation, Brothers of Pi Kappa, Pace College, posed for the above photo. The members stand in back of the chapter officers, who are seated.

RHO ALPHA

PAUL SMITH'S COLLEGE — NEW YORK

Brothers of Rho Alpha chapter received their charter from Ronald R. Turgeon, National Executive Board, on May 15, 1966. The installing chapter was Mu Omicron, Clarkson College. Roger E. Sherwood, National Service Representative, assisted.



RHO ALPHA, Paul Smith's College, New York. Brother Ronald R. Turgeon, National Executive Board, is shown in the above presenting the charter to Rho Alpha Chapter, Paul Smith's College, Paul Smiths, New York.

PI CHI

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pi Chi Chapter was installed May 15, 1966, by the Brothers of Kappa Chapter, Carnegie Tech, assisted by Brothers from Beta Chapter, the University of Pittsburgh. Brother Gerald M. Plessner of the National Executive Board presented the charter. A unique feature of this fine new chapter's history was the presentation of its charter application at the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Sectional Conference, held at Carnegie Tech on March 25, 1966.



Left to right, are: E. Ross Forman, National First Vice President; Prof. Raymond E. Haynes, Sectional Chairman; Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Director; Mike Stauffer, Frank Holby, and Jay Canson.

THE CASE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

by Aubrey B. Hamilton, National Legal Counselor

Editor's Note

Brother Aubrey B. Hamilton, Alpha Pi, Washington University, is a distinguished member of the American Bar Association. He is General Counselor for the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis. He is Past President of Toastmasters International, a former member of the Legislature of the State of Missouri and for fifteen years served as the Legislative Counsel for the City of St. Louis. Through his leadership Alpha Phi Chapter was founded in 1936. He was appointed APO's National Legal Counselor in 1964 by Dr. Tom T. Galt, the National President.



Aubrey B. Hamilton, Alpha Phi
National Legal Counselor

There has been an increasing interest by members of undergraduate chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in the revision of chapter constitutions and by-laws. This trend has involved many of our members in a consideration of the legal relationship between the chapter and the national fraternity. Article VII of the national by-laws provides that the chapter constitution and by-laws may not conflict with the national constitution and by-laws, and, each chapter constitution and by-laws must be submitted to and approved by the National Legal Counselor in order to be effective. As a result, there has been a substantial exchange of correspondence between many undergraduate chapter officers and the National Legal Counselor during the past college year. This correspondence has revealed a keen interest in the legal structure of the fraternity and the permissible scope of chapter autonomy and also an appreciation of the need for a reasoned interpretation of various provisions in order to harmonize the national and local instruments for the orderly government of the fraternity.

On the national level of fraternal activity, the National Executive Board bears the responsibility for establishing policy, raising and appropriating funds, and authorizing the general operations of the fraternity. The policies are implemented by the National Executive Director and his staff with the assistance, support and cooperation of many volunteers.

National Operations Complex

The business of national operation becomes more and more complex and

involves not only the internal relationships within the fraternity, including the proper interpretation of national and local constitutions and by-laws, but involves recognition of the corporate status of Alpha Phi Omega, the provisions of the laws of the state of its incorporation, the provisions of the laws of states in which it operates as a foreign corporation, and the provisions of federal laws affecting its funds, its personnel practices, its taxability or non-taxability, and many kindred matters. The increased complexity of operation has required the members of the Board, the operating staff, and professional advisors to conduct the affairs of the fraternity in accordance with the numerous guidelines set forth by statutes, ordinances, regulations, and court decisions as well as in accordance with its own constitutional provisions.

An understanding of the wide scope of problems encompassed by interpretations of various chapter constitution and by-law provisions may be obtained by listing the subjects that were considered in this area by the National Legal Counselor during 1965 and 1966:

Restriction of active chapter membership to undergraduate students; exclusive of undergraduates as chapter honorary members; antidiscrimination policies for membership purposes; lack of power to impose system of fines; method of selection of convention delegates and eligi-

bility requirements; lack of power in chapter to expel or dismiss members; lack of chapter authority to affiliate with interfraternity council or similar organization unless council is open to nonsocial fraternities and organizations; question of selection of chapter president-elect; refusal to subordinate national constitution and by-laws to control of campus organization or college administration; approving inactive membership classification; explaining requirements for selection of chapter advisors; harmonizing national provisions with policy adopted by a university board of regents; reviewing handling of grievance of undergraduate member against chapter; reviewing practices similar to those of a social fraternity, including pledge review program and selection of chapter hostess; opinion on national policies against establishment and maintenance of chapter housing.

During the same period the major problems of a legal or organizational nature considered at the national level of Alpha Phi Omega may be summarized as follows:

Determination of current legal status of Alpha Phi Omega, including review of legislation in Pennsylvania and Missouri; recommendations concerning revised standard chapter constitution and by-laws; recommendations concerning revised national by-laws and replacement of national constitution by new Articles of Association; suggested outline of preparation of manual for National Executive Board; analysis of tax exemption ruling, tax report forms, and status of undergraduate chapters and alumni organization for tax purposes; counsel with respect to sales tax on jewelry sales and deductibility of expenses of attendance at meetings for federal income tax purposes; opinion concerning federal legislation with reference to duty to report and publish magazine information; opinion on procedure for amendments to national constitution; review and opinion on proposed articles of confederation of Greater New York chapters; opinion on unemployment insurance; cease and desist letter to manufacturer of jewelry using Alpha Phi

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Omega insignia without authority; review of copyright and trademark matters; review of lease for national headquarters; review of structure of fraternity, including proper relationship of individual alumni, alumni groups and undergraduate chapters.

Present Constitution Inadequate

In my opinion as National Legal Counselor the present legal structure of the fraternity is inadequate to meet its needs, especially the complex problems of the last several years and the foreseeable requirements of future growth. Its basic documents should be revised and up-dated and its corporate status should be more sharply defined. The definitions should take the form of new or revised Articles of Association in place of its current national constitution, together with a new set of national by-laws which eliminates the many inadequacies and inconsistencies which presently exist. Further, a brief and mandatory standard chapter constitution should be adopted, with detailed provisions within the area of local chapter autonomy relegated to a proper place in chapter by-laws.

Constitutional Convention Needed

The revision work that is needed can in my opinion best be accomplished by a national constitutional convention called specially at a time and place other than our regular biennial convention. At such a convention the delegates can chart the necessary organizational course of Alpha Phi Omega for many years in the future.

Of course no constitutional convention must lose sight of the unique character of Alpha Phi Omega — a service vehicle for college men which draws its strength through its deep roots in Scouting. All of the day to day problems of operation of the national fraternity and its chapters that are outlined in this article are important only to the extent that they support and make available opportunities for college men to develop their capacities for useful citizenship through the practice of service—with its concomitants of friendship and leadership — in the best and deepest sense of the principles of conduct that are codified in the Scout Oath and Law.

A constitutional convention will of course bear in mind the responsibility that we have as a corporate body: a duty not to depart from the ideals

of our founders; a duty not to dilute the heritage and traditions entrusted to us by the splendid brothers and their vigorous leaders who preceded us; a duty to comply in every respect with the laws and regulations under which we express our fraternal objectives; a duty to uphold and advance the opportunities for educational development presented by the colleges

and universities that support and nurture Alpha Phi Omega; and a duty to so embrace the challenges made to us by the times in which we live that our response will be constructive to our fellow men.

If our fraternity holds fast to its basic principles, yet strengthens itself for more effective performance, it will rise to its greatest heights!

THE CONVENTION MUST DECIDE

Intensive studies of the need for Constitutional Revisions have been conducted during the past two years. The National Constitution Study Committee, Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, Chairman, and the National Legal Advisory Committee, headed by Aubrey B. Hamilton, National Legal Counselor, were directed by the National President to report their recommendations to the Executive Board.

In the October 29 Executive Board meeting, your Board acted upon the following Resolution which is designed to carry out the specific idea of a Constitutional Convention as envisioned by the committee.

The following resolution, calling for a National Constitutional Convention, will be on the agenda at Minneapolis:

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED: That the National Executive Board hereby recommends to the 1966 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega the adoption of a resolution, as follows:

"Resolved that a special National Convention be called and convened by the President of Alpha Phi Omega during the calendar year 1967 at a time and place to be designated by the President with at least ninety days notice thereof to be given at the direction of the President to each delegate to the special convention;

That said special national convention be designated as a 'Constitutional Convention,' and that it be specifically empowered and directed to consider any necessary and desirable revisions in the statutory organization and corporate basic structure and government of Alpha Phi Omega as a national fraternity, including incorporation, compliance with state and federal laws and regulations, revision of Articles of Association, and revision or replacement of the national constitution and by-laws:

That the designated 'Constitutional Convention' shall be composed only of members of the national executive board and three delegates from each chapter, two of whom shall be undergraduates and the other an advisor, and that said convention shall establish its own rules;

That any basic documents adopted by the 'Constitutional Convention' shall provide for their own amendment and shall become effective sixty days following the adjournment of said 'Constitutional Convention.'"

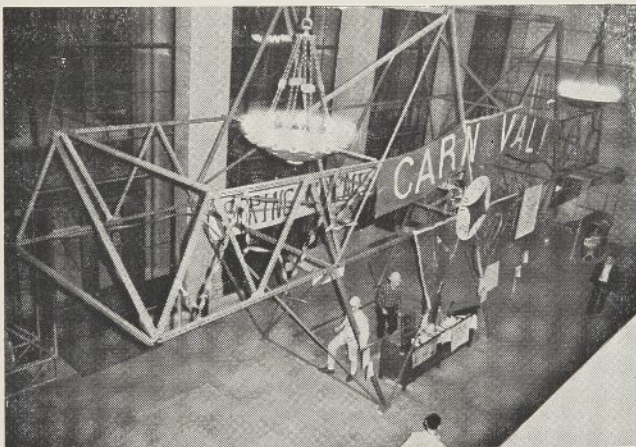
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution shall, promptly upon its adoption, be mailed to each chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and published in *Torch and Trefoil*.

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ALPHA CHI

MIT believes it created the largest APO Publicity Booth ever assembled, incorporating one of the largest reproductions of the recognition button ever assembled! The booth was used to publicize the annual MIT Spring Carnival, run by APO with other campus organizations preparing booths and activities. This year's Carnival was highly successful, with attendance over 2,800.

The publicity booth was the largest they have made, measuring 44 feet long, 22 feet high, and 10 feet deep. It was "fitted" into MIT's main lobby, narrowly missing the two hanging chandeliers. It includes a spinning propeller in front, and a "Lawrence Welk" style bubble-blowing machine. It was fabricated out of lengths of slotted-angle steel, actually a giant-size Erector Set. They got a big kick out of building the booth, and in addition found the steel useful for building the booths at the Carnival itself. Chapters interested in using the steel for construction can get more information from them. (Thanks, Brother Ron Rosen, Service Vice President, for the helpful story.) The Chapter President is Brother Gardiner Gay, and the Advisory Chairman is James Murphy.



Alpha Chi, M.I.T., believes the above photo will prove its APO Publicity Booth, 44 feet long, 22 feet high and 10 feet deep, was the largest ever assembled. Any contenders?

THETA UPSILON

Case Institute of Technology gained recognition last year at Tech. for its "outstanding contribution to the Case community." A check for \$75 to its Service fund accompanied the citation from the Student Senate. Congratulations, Theta Upsilon. The Chapter President now is Brother William R. Haskell, and the Advisory Chairman is Mr. James Beckley. Last year Brother Steven H. Birenbaum was the President.

THETA XI

Parks College of St. Louis University has charge of the campus newspaper, "The News of the Flying Billikins." The Brothers frequently work as campus guides and serve as demonstrators at open house sessions. The new "Share-a-Ride" map has provoked favorable campus comment. Brother Edward F. Sander is Chapter President, and the Advisory Chairman is the Rev. Joseph E. Hart, S. J.

MU LAMBDA

University of Rochester raised \$4,100 through its UMOG Contest this year, Brother Henry C. Fader, the Chairman, reports. The proceeds, shared with worthy charities, included the Rochester State Hospital Children's Ward. The Chapter has been deluged with requests for "How do you do it" information. They now charge one dollar for a set of Xerox copies and notes. Brother Jeffrey A. Brown is the Chapter President. The Advisory Chairman is James M. Young.



Some of the candidates in the UMOG Contest, to raise funds for worthy charities, conducted by Mu Lambda, University of Rochester, posed for the above photo while preparing for a television appearance.



Dr. Glenn Kendall, the retiring President of Chico State College-California, is shown in the above accepting Eta Psi's gift of a colorful sweatshirt emblazoned with an APO emblem. President-Elect Dave Koehl, and Chapter President Bill Hooper, wearing the APO emblem, made the presentation.

ETA PSI

Eta Psi, Chico State College-California, presented a gift to Dr. Glenn Kendall, who retired recently after serving 16 years as college President. The Chapter also made a substantial contribution toward a carillon to be installed in the Student Union in memory of Dr. Kendall. The Chapter will never forget Brother Kendall's service as one of its Advisors.

ACTION IS . . .

KAPPA THETA

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, served as host to Western North Carolina's Section 22-B Conference last Spring. Their leadership and fellowship arrangements made the Conference an outstanding success in the opinion of Dean Richard Burts, the Sectional Chairman. The principal guest speaker was Brother A. G. Spizzirri of the National Executive Board. The Chapter President is James S. Knight, III. Dr. J. L. McCollough is the Advisory Chairman.



Brother A. G. Spizzirri, National Executive Board, is shown in the above photo addressing the Western North Carolina Sectional Conference Banquet, held last Spring. To his left in the photo is Dean Richard Burts of Davidson College, the Sectional Chairman.



Epsilon Sigma's "Trikes For Tykes" drew scads of favorable publicity for Easter Seals and APO last May in Buffalo, New York. Displaying some of the effective promotional publicity used by the chapter, shown in the above photo, are, left to right, Brothers James Rasey, Dick Kolbas and Jack Schirmer.

EPSILON SIGMA

State University of New York, Buffalo, sent in last May a fine article on a Thirty Mile Tricycle Marathon for Easter Seals, too late for publication. The marathon netted \$530 for the Easter Seals Foundation. Chapters interested should write Epsilon Sigma about its "Trikes For Tykes" project. The Easter Seal Society awarded the Brothers a Certificate of Appreciation. Brothers David Corrigan and Stephen Millman, Service Projects Vice

President, headed the chapter's committee. Brother Randolph J. Huver is President and Paul Culkowski is Advisory Chairman.

LAMBDA LAMBDA

Shippensburg State College (Pa.) believes advanced planning pays off and can prove it.

The Chapter drew up its Fall program last July 24 in a combination business-pleasure meeting at Fuller Lake. The coeds present enjoyed the outing. Fall projects include a UMOG Contest, a used bookstore project, and a vigorous pledging program, now under way, according to Brother Terry Shaffer, the Chapter Corresponding Secretary.

The Chapter President is Brother Michael J. Winsor, and Dr. George Kaluger is the Advisory Chairman.

EPSILON EPSILON

Missouri Valley College recently completed the construction of 120 tent platforms for use at the Lake of the Ozarks Council's Hahn Scout Reservation. After the project was finished, the Brothers were honored with a barbecue for their efforts. Brother Frank Miller is the new Chapter President.



Making tent platforms for a Scout camp reservation can be fellowship at its best. Brothers of Epsilon Epsilon, Missouri Valley College, proved it recently. Appearing in the above photo are, left to right, Bill Schupp, past President; Joe Kies, Russ Hauser, Ken Kohl, Omer Roberts, Jeff Wolk, and Kehm Anderson.

KAPPA LAMBDA

Southern University has just completed a project to collect bars of soap for refugees in Vietnam. Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority members assisted. This project was started by Captain Ronald F. Rod in a letter to the "Clarion Herald" of New Orleans on November 4, 1965. He was killed in battle on December 4, 1965.

His sister, Mrs. D. K. Allan of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, decided to continue the project in his honor. We received a letter through the Dean of Student Affairs' Office from her asking for assistance in collecting soap for these people.

The project was a success. We collected approximately 1,500 bars of soap for refugee children in Vietnam.

The Chapter President is Brother Curtis Mustiful, and the Advisory Chairman is Fredrick Harris.

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MORE ACTION . . .

ALPHA PI

University of Miami was proud to be the originator and coordinator of the university's First Annual Spirit Week Parade. Brother Niel Phillips served as Public Relations Director for the event, which included a fifty car delegation of University officials, campus organization leaders and Jim Howell, the Parade Marshal, prominent Miami DJ from Radio Station WFUN. The parade culminated in a pep rally for the Georgia vs. Miami game. Brother Moises Sniad is the Chapter President. The Advisory Chairman is Prof. John W. Powell. Miami's undergraduate Student Government awarded Alpha Pi a trophy for its Spirit Week leadership.

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Upsala College has had an active beginning this year. Their first project was a book exchange at which used textbooks were bought and sold. This gave the student body an opportunity to sell unwanted textbooks and to buy used books at a savings. At the recent inauguration of President Carl G. Fjellman, the Brothers helped with many tasks such as ushering, directing traffic, and setting up chairs. Currently, they are in the midst of two projects. One is proctoring an art exhibit in the afternoon and evening, the other is a blood drive. Brother Jack V. Austin is the Chapter President, and Professor Hugo Lutz is the Advisory Chairman.

GAMMA IOTA

Brooklyn College is proud of its Used Book Exchange project. Before the actual semester commences, the brothers of Gamma Iota Chapter are busily working at the traditional semi-annual Used Book Exchange. The brothers work with Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Many students at the college take advantage of the UBE by selling their used books for highest prices and buying books from the exchange at lowest prices. The Used Book Exchange, believed to be the largest of its kind in the United States, this semester handled a volume of 6,000 books worth \$9,500 of business. The Exchange was open from September 1 until October 5. Money made from the Exchange through tax and service charge is usually given to the library. Brother Ronald S. Perlman was the Chairman, with Mark Madan as the Comptroller. The President of Gamma Iota is Sam Cheris. (Thanks, Brother Gerald Silberlight, for this fine news note.)

ALPHA OMICRON

Southern Methodist University got off to an early start in their service program this year by conducting a "freshman ride" service. Incoming freshmen from out of town were met by APO members as they arrived in Dallas by airplane or train. The brother then drove the new student to the campus and helped him find his room in the dorm. This service not only helps the new student feel at home, but gives him an opportunity to see APO in action from his very first day on campus. Dwight Judy is Chapter President.

EPSILON MU

University of Maryland believes this will be its best year ever. The Brothers have a real task ahead of them to better last year's record of expenditures of \$10,142.28 for Service projects benefitting the Boy Scouts, Campus Chest, Cancer Society, CARE, Cerebral Palsy, Foster Child, Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Project Hope, and scholarships. Last year's Chapter President was Brother Michael V. Jennings. The new President is Brother David Hayes. Professor George W. Fogg is the Advisory Chairman.

LAMBDA ALPHA

East Tennessee State University has been conducting a Scout swim program. Utilizing the university pool, the brothers hold weekly classes to teach Scouts to swim. They report that the turnout has been overwhelming. Brother Charles Hamilton was the Chapter President, and Dr. Douglas Nicholson is the Advisory Chairman.

ZETA BETA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute sponsors the annual Tech Festival. This event, consisting of displays by various corporations, businesses, and student organizations, has always been a highlight of the Spring term. The Chapter President was Brother Curtis Chadwick, and the Advisory Chairman is Prof. M. Buford Blair.

MU PSI

Niagara University is proud of its spring class of 55 pledges, the largest ever in the chapter's history. Campus tours and administering examinations to entering freshmen are included in the Chapter's Service Program, Robert Kelly, Corresponding Secretary, reports. The Chapter President was Brother Michael R. Posma, and Prof. Nicholas J. Caggiano is Advisory Chairman.

EPSILON MU

University of Maryland employed a 7094 computer to assist its annual Bookstore Service Projects. Brother Herb Heines wrote the program for the computer, which gave a complete record of each book and seller. Gross sales exceeded \$12,400. The Chapter President is Brother David Hayes, and the Advisory Chairman is Professor George W. Fogg. The Chapter's UMOC-MCCQ (Miss Campus Chest Queen) raised \$9,600. More than 2,500 students attended the annual Beauty and the Beast Dance.

BETA DELTA

East Texas State College conducted a major service project last summer. They constructed a fountain and a pool near the Student Center. The Chapter has been assisting the men at Grayson College, who are forming an APO chapter there. Brother Don Williams is Chapter President, and Brother John Bernacki is the Advisory Chairman.

REMEMBER OUR ALUMNI IN THE ARMED FORCES

Many APO chapters are sponsoring letters to men in service, particularly those overseas. This worthy project merits serious consideration. Make certain your chapter's alumni are remembered this Holiday Season, and all the rest of the year.

The least we can do in APO to help our Brothers in Viet Nam, Korea, and other faraway places is to keep

in touch with them and keep them aware of our brotherly interest in their welfare and their safe return. Once a Brother, always a Brother.

The four alumni whose photos are shown below are representative of the many understanding Brothers in APO serving in various branches of the armed forces. Alpha Phi Omega is proud of them!



Lt. Jerry L. Callison
Mu Tau '65
West Virginia Tech



Lt. James D. Farrar, Jr.
Theta '66
University of Virginia



Lt. Richard C. Rankin
Mu Lambda '65
University of Rochester



Lt. James L. Sweeney
Mu Iota '66
Lynchburg College (Va.)

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND CHAPTER CITED

by John C. Farrar, Past President, Omicron Phi

Brothers of Omicron Phi, the University of Richmond, Virginia, are jubilant over the receipt of the coveted "Plaque for Service to the University Community," presented to them by the university's Alumni Society. The chapter was chartered in 1965.



Omicron Phi President William E. Buckner, Jr. receives the Plaque for Service from Dean of Students C. J. Gray at the University of Richmond Alumni Day banquet.

Dean of Students C. J. Gray, in presenting the plaque on Alumni Day, May 14, 1966, told why the chapter was chosen. He said:

"The winner of this year's award, Omicron Phi of Alpha Phi Omega, is an organization which has been active on this campus for less than two years — 18 months, to be exact . . .

"Some national student organizations over the country proclaim their devotion to service, but do little about it. The thing that is different and refreshing about Alpha Phi Omega is that when the members spot a campus or community need, they do something about it forthwith. They *do* what they set out to do and they do it with resourcefulness.

"In the area of community service, the fraternity has put in many volunteer hours at the Richmond Home for Boys, with the United Givers Fund, with local Scout troops that have needed the help of experienced men, and with local officials in vote tallying assignments in the November elections.

"In the area of Chapter service, the members have provided a very successful pledge training program, built a float for the Homecoming Parade and a booth for the ODK Carnival.

"In the area of campus service—the major field of activity—the members of APO have provided, without compensation, the necessary staff to keep the Student Center open two nights a week for the benefit of students and Faculty; they have seen to it that the COLLEGIAN was delivered each week to dormitory residents; they have established a Book Exchange; they have maintained a 'Share-the-Ride Board' in the College Shop for students who need out-of-town transportation; they have assembled the necessary data and have published the University Directory, with the financial assistance of the Student Government Associations . . . they have instituted a series of Faculty-student get-togethers to improve Faculty-student relations.

"But perhaps their greatest contribution has been the example they have set for others."

THANK YOU SUSTAINING MEMBERS . .

Last March the Fraternity started a finance campaign to secure annual gifts from alumni and friends to bridge the gap between APO's operating income and its need for additional monies to employ a national service staff to work with groups forming chapters, as well as service existing ones. Letters were sent by a special Fund Raising Committee, headed by Brother Aubrey B. Hamilton, to Executive Board Members, Life Members, and Sectional Leaders, informing them of the Fraternity's financial needs and its goal of greater service to sections, chapters and campuses requesting APO.

The Honor Roll of those who have responded to date to this appeal now includes the following Brothers:

John K. Allman, Jr.
Ken Andrews
Elmaar H. Bakken
Glenn R. Barr
Dr. H. Roe Bartle
C. W. Bartholomai
Robert H. Bernero
Gerald Juan Berry
Fred Bidgood, Jr.
Prof. M. Buford Blair
Daniel Boone, Jr.
Edward R. Borchardt
Dr. Lester G. Brailey
Joseph H. Brinton
Dolph Briscoe, Jr.
Everett S. Brooks
Frank H. Brown, Jr.
Jean B. Bucher
Robert B. Bunting
George F. Cahill
John T. Colburn
William E. Cook
Frank Dominguez III
James F. Eisenhardt, Jr.
A. N. Ekstrand
Philip S. Ellwanger
Eugene H. Floyd
Robert F. Foeller

E. Ross Forman
John B. Forrest, Jr.
Josiah Frank
Dr. Tom T. Galt
Kenneth Gary
Michael J. George
Irwin H. Gerst
Stanley L. Ginsburg
David M. Goddard
Raymond N. Godin
Robert E. Goldfield
A. L. Green
Donald D. Hamman
Lt. Harley H. Hannsz
Zenon C. R. Hansen
Gaylord F. Harrington
Douglas M. Harris
William L. Haskin
Julius W. Hayworth
Dr. Jay Hershkowitz
Thomas J. Hibbs, Jr.
Richard K. Hile
Frank F. Hilton
Frank R. Horton
Herbert G. Horton
Teruo Ishihara
Hugo A. James
Major R. H. Kansier

E. D. Kelly
Richard Kenyon
Ronn J. King
Robert L. Kingman
Dennis Kramp
Peter Kulka
Daniel J. Landon
Julian E.
Laughinghouse, Jr.
Paul M. H. Lienhardt
Earl M. Lowenstein
Archie McGillivray
E. W. Malkewitz
Michael T. Mallon
George R. Martin
Mansur Masden
Arthur K. Matheson
Lt. Timothy Meno
Dr. Henry Miller
Clarence A. Neitz
Larry L. Norfolk
Sidney B. North
Dr. Glen T. Nygreen
John C. Osmond
C. W. Page
Thomas R. Patterson
Howard R. Patton
Gen. H. O. Paxson
Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young

Fred Pisani
Gerald M. Plessner
Dr. Harold F. Pote
George T. Rademacher
Charles F. Reusch
Kenneth A. Richards
William S. Roth
George R. Sainsbury
William N. Saari, Jr.
Joseph Scanlon
Dr. Max A. Schneider
James Shutt
Sam E. Sibley
Claude R. Smith
Stephen P. Sniderman
Dr. Leonard Staff, Jr.
Marvin H. Stocking
Warren Stookey
Walter E. Swarthout
Thomas K. Tabor
Rev. Frans A. Victorson
Charles T. Vizzinni, Jr.
Frank A. Ward II
Stewart H. Weene
Robert M. White
James E. Williams, Jr.
Dr. Delmer H. Wilson
Richard N. Wiltberger

Any member of APO can become a sustaining member by sending in his voluntary contribution to the National APO Office, 1100 Waltower Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. This is one of the finest ways APO alumni can help the Fraternity and insure its continued growth.

New Chapter Installations

Date	Name	College	Ritual by:	National Representative
Dec. 3	Rho Kappa	Milligan College Tennessee	Lambda Alpha East Tennessee State University	Dr. Douglas G. Nicholson Sectional Chairman
Dec. 4	Rho Lambda	St. Edward's University Austin, Texas	Alpha Rho University of Texas	Arno Nowotny Past National President
Dec. 8	Rho Zeta	Hiwassee College Madisonville, Tennessee	Iota Alpha University of Tennessee	Dr. Douglas G. Nicholson Sectional Chairman
Dec. 10	Rho Eta	Grayson County College Denison, Texas	Beta Delta East Texas State University	Richard R. Harrington Sectional Vice Chairman

New Petitioning Groups

Belmont Abbey College	Belmont, North Carolina
Metropolitan Junior College	Kansas City, Missouri
Sierra College	Rocklin, California

MATE-DATE

Iota Alpha, University of Tennessee, believes it has found a Service project of universal interest. They call it Mate-Date.

"We decided," writes Brother David L. Lyons, "to bring to the campus computer dating at the lowest cost — ten cents. The boys received a list of five girls' names whose answers to the questionnaire most nearly matched theirs. The 80 questions covered a wide range of interest. You rated not only yourself but how you would like your date to be."



Approximately 2,000 students signed up. The ratio of boys to girls was about even. The chapter plans to make this an annual event. The University donated the computer time.

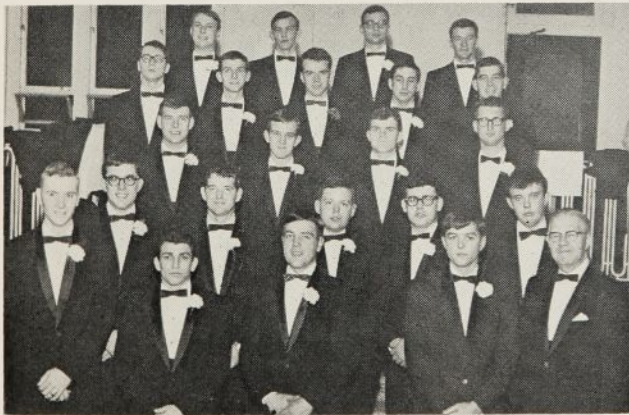
Brother Lyons, Mate-Date Committee Chairman, enjoyed signing up coed Mary Huddleston. The chapter may have to call on the computer to determine which Brother will serve as the next chairman.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

Kappa Upsilon, East Carolina State College, matched pomp with circumstances at their "White Ball" this year, Brother Ronny Johnson, Corresponding Secretary, reports.

The pomp was to honor the Queen of the all campus ball, who was chosen in a penny a vote contest. The circumstance was crippled children. The proceeds, amounting to \$325, were donated to the Pitt County North Carolina Crippled Children's fund.

Brother John Bogatko was chairman for the White Ball project.



The Brothers, from left to right, front row, are: Jay Barber, President; Paul Michael, Bob Petka, Craig Smith, Dr. James W. Butler, Advisor. Second row: Tom Stott, Joe Proctor, Pete Smith, John Bogatko, Rocky Hux. Third row: Gene Adams, Larry Lewis, Kinky Wheeler, Mike Quinlavan. Fourth row: Howard Pfoff, Ronny Johnson, Steve Seward, Lou D'Ambrosio, Herb Brickhouse. Top row: Jock McHorney, Lane Hudson, Bill Rogers, Ken Nance.

BIG RED — NO. 1

Some folks have all the luck. Take Delta Beta of "Big Red," the University of Oklahoma.

No sooner was it announced that they rated No. 1 in APO chapters on campuses of 10,000 and more, than



they, the chapter officers, found themselves in the office of University President George L. Cross.

They had been there before. Witness the plaque President Cross is holding, a recognition earned by the chapter for the record-breaking Blood Drive it conducted last year.

President Cross, seated at the right, and Dr. Arthur Bernhart, Faculty Advisor, also seated, congratulated the jubilant officers. Standing, left to right, are Thomas Nikolas, Second Vice President; Robert Earl Goldfield, President; and David Thomas Taylor, First Vice President.

CREST OF WOOL

Members of Beta Psi, Southeast Missouri State, claim their chapter is the only one in the country that has a crest of wool of the Fraternity's Coat-of-Arms. To prove

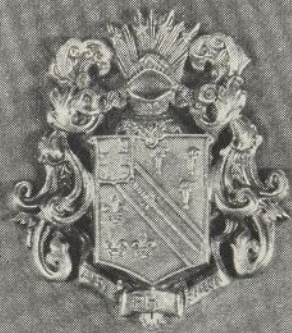


it, they had it on display at the recent Sectional Conference held on their campus.

The crest is the property of Brother Kenneth Ron Barremore of Beta Psi. It was presented to him as a birthday present by his aunt, Paulena A. Pagel. The rug is completely hand made. It is composed of approximately 46,800

pieces of three inch wool, held together by approximately 47,000 knots. The design alone took 40 hours to prepare.

Beta Psi Brothers feel this is unique in APO. So did Section 12 chapters. Any takers?



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