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APO Helps Launch CAP

March of Dimes Photo

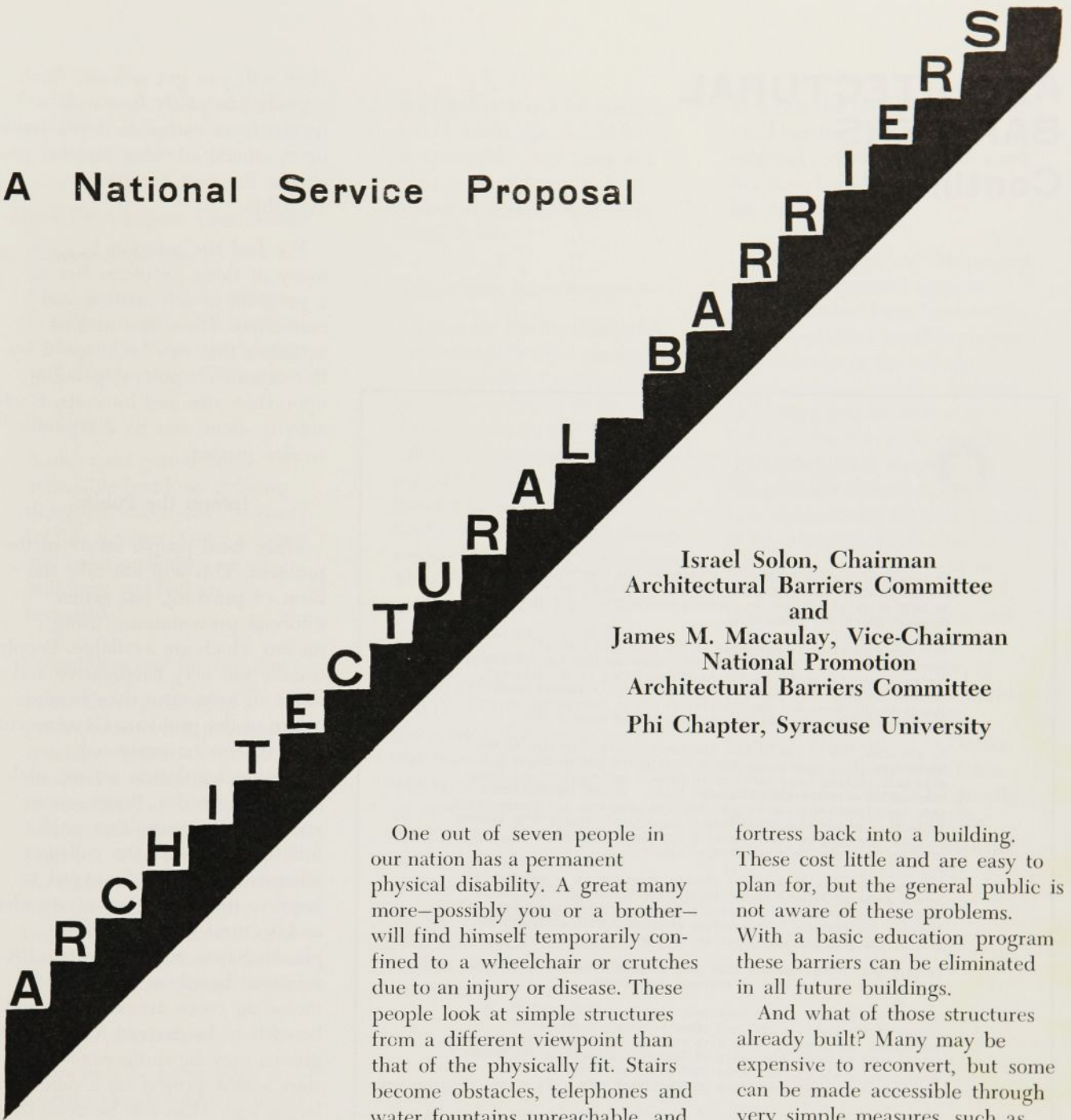


Philip Leas, Mu Alpha, Georgetown University, was one of twenty college students who attended a March of Dimes meeting at the White House January 23. Held in the Yellow Oval Room, it was hosted by Tricia Nixon, Honorary National Chairman of Youth Activities for the organization. Co-hostess was Kathy Garver, Youth Chairman, who stars in the CBS television series, "Family Affair."

The students who were Miss Nixon's guests represented national collegiate organizations. Leas represented Alpha Phi Omega.

The purpose of the meeting was to launch CAP, the College Action Program of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which seeks to involve students in the organization's protest against birth defects through education, service and fund-raising projects.

A National Service Proposal



Israel Solon, Chairman
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One out of seven people in our nation has a permanent physical disability. A great many more—possibly you or a brother—will find himself temporarily confined to a wheelchair or crutches due to an injury or disease. These people look at simple structures from a different viewpoint than that of the physically fit. Stairs become obstacles, telephones and water fountains unreachable, and most buildings objects to be viewed, but impossible to enter. These people are being discriminated against and denied a chance to use their talents, unaffected by their handicap.

What is the problem? In many cases it is a lack of simple planning. A ramp, or a wider door can easily turn an impenetrable

fortress back into a building. These cost little and are easy to plan for, but the general public is not aware of these problems. With a basic education program these barriers can be eliminated in all future buildings.

And what of those structures already built? Many may be expensive to reconvert, but some can be made accessible through very simple measures, such as widening one door, eliminating three steps, or putting up directions to a well-lighted, accessible service entrance. A simple guide to a city, published for the handicapped, can be of great help. Imagine yourself confined to a wheelchair, having to go to a strange city. Where will you stay?

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ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS

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THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20201

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On behalf of President Nixon, I salute the Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Syracuse for your initiative in launching a project to help disabled citizens by removing architectural barriers on campuses and in our communities.

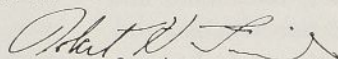
This Administration is dedicated to the principle that all Americans have the right to enjoy full opportunities for education, for work, and for participation in all available civic, cultural, and recreational activities. Without mobility -- without ready access to buildings and the vehicles of public transportation -- thousands of disabled persons are being denied these rights.

As you know, Public Law 90-480, the Architectural Barriers to the Handicapped Act, gave us our first legislative tool to begin to eliminate architectural barriers in Federal buildings or buildings constructed with the aid of Federal funds. We are implementing this legislation with workshops, training programs, and demonstration projects. We are also conducting transportation feasibility studies to guide the Congress and Executive agencies on the needs of disabled, elderly, or disadvantaged people.

But the problem -- as you have already diagnosed it -- extends far beyond areas of Federal responsibility and authority. It reaches into all the far corners of private enterprise, into our homes, and into our institutions. It involves changing public attitudes as well as changing physically our design for living.

To this end, I feel certain that your education and action program will provide another tool of national importance.

I sincerely hope that your excellent example will be emulated by scores of fraternal, civic, and other voluntary organizations throughout the country. Only with this sort of involvement can this Nation hope to knock down walls of lethargy, as well as all those doors, steps, stairs, and curbs that block our disabled fellow Americans from their fair share of functional life.


Secretary

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How will you get around? Such a guide can easily free such a person from complete dependence upon others, allowing him to choose the best facilities available.

We feel the solution to many of these problems lies in a program of information and correction. There are various activities that can be adopted by the various chapters depending upon their size and interests. Each activity alone can be a separate service project.

Inform the Public

Make local people aware of the problem. This will not take the form of pressure, but rather informal presentations, using movies which are available. People usually are very cooperative and eager to help once they become aware of the problem. Government officials can be contacted regarding legislation action, such as building codes. Businessmen and agencies controlling public buildings, such as the college administration, can be urged to improve their facilities, or consider architectural barriers when planning new ones. Offer specific solutions based on your survey, including costs, actual work, and benefits to be derived. Community groups may be quite eager to start a new project on a much larger scale than can be done by a chapter. Such contacts will improve communications between the chapter and the community, and make the community aware of your chapter, paving the way for further help from the community.

Getting our article published about this in the local newspaper may cause citizens to act.

Have the Chapter Take Action

A. Parking Facilities

Arrange for special parking facilities for disabled students and faculty. Paint special signs and offer to police these areas.

B. Buildings

A universal symbol for accessible buildings is being designed, and should be ready by this summer. Offer to paint and erect such signs on all buildings you feel are accessible.

C. Orientation and Registration

Many times publishing a guide book is not practical. A special orientation tour for disabled students can give them a basic idea of what barriers are present on campus. Find out what courses they would be taking, and arrange with the registrar for pre-registration and scheduling of these courses in accessible buildings or on ground floors.

D. Minor Construction

There may be some areas where a simple ramp, or minor adjustments can be made by the chapter. Build any corrective devices that may possibly be useful.

E. Think Disabled

Make sure any service project carried out does not have

built-in barriers. For example, a book exchange should be in an accessible area. Disabled persons should not be overlooked as possible donors in blood drives.

F. Get a Guide Book Prepared

A guide for the handicapped can cover either the campus or community. A survey of all buildings included in the book should be taken. Gathering all statistics regarding access, parking facilities, elevators, interior halls, doors, and facilities. Sample survey sheets are available from Phi Chapter. These are then reduced to a short description for each building and arranged in booklet form. Many times the cost of printing will be absorbed by a civic group or the printer. The books are distributed to all those who will be using the facilities covered, and can be used by disabled people to plan their activities. It also locates architectural barrier problems in your community that can be used as concrete examples, as well as ones that the chapter can attempt to solve.

to tackle the problem of architectural barriers, but without national coordination their work has been known by few and left unused.

The importance of this project has been impressed upon us through letters from Secretary Finch and other notable people. Reactions from the college administration and the Architectural Barriers Committee of Syracuse have been favorable, with substantial support. Phi Chapter has all necessary information and material for each portion of the program. Each chapter should try in the next year to adopt some part of this project. We want as many opinions and ideas as possible. We hope to formally propose adoption of architectural barriers as a national service project at the 1970 National Convention in Dallas. Before then, all opinions from other chapters would be greatly appreciated. This is a project Alpha Phi Omega, as a national fraternity, can tackle and solve—now!

National Coordination

By coordinating this project on a national level, a great impact can be made on the lives of disabled persons. There must be one central location where all news of chapter activities can be compiled; one source for information of where architectural barrier projects are being carried out. Many civic groups have attempted

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Curtain Raiser For the '70's

Dean Robert J. Hilliard
Con. '70 Program Chairman

Service is a many faceted thing.

The Convention '70 Program Committee, working in close harmony with Student Chairman Mike Maloney and the National President and Executive Committee, has extended speaking invitations to three nationally prominent men. Two of these distinguished leaders were undergraduate members. In addition, a number of other outstanding leaders in the Fraternity will be called upon to fill key program assignments.

We intend to give major consideration to Service projects rele-

vant to the Seventies, while continuing those that have been significant in the past.

What should Alpha Phi Omega's attitude and response be towards student government and its operation? What part shall APO take in service areas such as tutoring, inner-core projects for Scouting, Big Brothers, the "Y," Boys Clubs and other groups caring for the disadvantaged? What can we do as individuals, and as fraternity brothers, to mobilize the community conscience to put an end to architectural barriers that obstruct

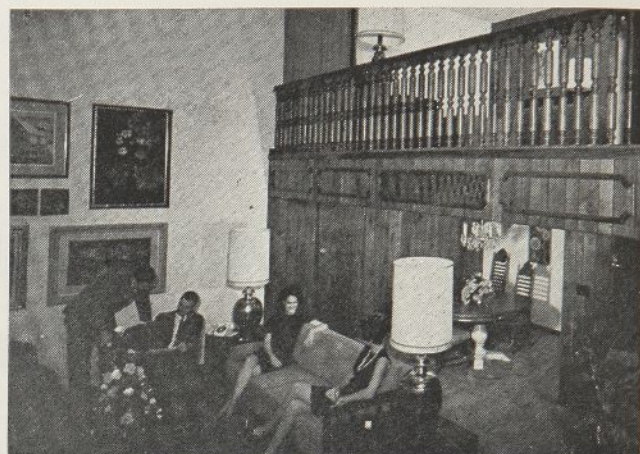
the handicapped and to conditions that militate against the blind?

We know from chapter reports that APO members yearn to search out what they should be doing along these lines. We are determined to involve delegates and visitors attending the 1970 Dallas Convention in issues of this kind.

Your Program Committee is delighted to know that chapters would like to hear Dr. James Farmer, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and Brothers such as Astronaut James

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A. Lovell, Commander of the Apollo 13 lunar landing, and Dr. W. Walter Menninger, one of the most distinguished psychiatrists in the country.

In the final analysis, chapters will determine the value of such a program. The more chapters represented, the more inclusive will be our understanding of the variety of services we should undertake in the seventies, for people in Alaska as well as those in New York, for those in Maine as well as for those in Hawaii.

This is one Convention which no chapter can afford to miss. The best contribution you can make to its success is to be at Dallas, December 27-29, 1970. The Marriott Motor Hotel will be Convention headquarters.

Convention Costs

Registration and Insurance fees	\$ 9.50
3 Nights Lodging at the Marriott (Four to a room)	13.50
3 Evening Banquets	22.00
Total	\$45.00

Hotel registration cards and registration forms will become available next fall. There will be special rates for singles, doubles and three in a room. Prices for these will show on the hotel APO registration card.

Be Represented at Dallas

Each chapter is entitled to two voting delegates. These delegates must be in attendance as proxy voting is not permitted.

In Alpha Phi Omega, undergraduates make the ultimate decisions. By their votes they select the National President, the National Vice President and the five National Executive Committee-men, elected at Large.

Chapter delegates pass on all proposed amendments to the National By-Laws and determine the guiding policies of the fraternity. Furthermore, at the Dallas Convention, voting representatives of chapters in Regions 1-3-5-7 and 9 will elect Regional Representatives to the National Board of Directors. Representatives in the other

five Regions carry over until 1972.

One of the most exciting decisions will be the choice of the site for the 1972 Convention. Under the National By-Laws, that Convention must be held somewhere in the Western Convention Region, which includes the Pacific Seaboard states and the states of Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Island of Guam.

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, the National President, will name undergraduate Brothers to serve on the four convention standing committees. They are Nominations, Time and Place of the 1972 Convention, Resolutions, and Revisions to the National By-Laws. There will be at least one undergraduate from each of the 10 Regions on each of these committees.

Your Program Committee believes the 1970 Convention will truly be the *curtain raiser* for all that Alpha Phi Omega can become in the Seventies. Let's meet in Dallas.

You Too Can Have a Summer Program

Mu Tau Tells How

We, the Brothers of Mu Tau, West Virginia Tech, are planning now for our second annual summer program. We started this in 1969 and we are still receiving dividends from it.

West Virginia Tech is an Engineering College. Some of our Brothers are on a co-op program, where they work and attend classes in alternate semesters. We discovered last year this was cutting them out of active participation in APO nearly half of the year. We decided we could overcome this by setting up a summer program. So this is what we did.

We authorized our Brothers attending the summer session to elect officers, pledge men, and set up a series of Service projects and social events agreeable to their time and interests.

The Mu Tau men attending the summer session did all of these things. Since service is Mu Tau's middle name, they decided to participate in the Upward Bound Program for high school students. They offered their assistance to those in charge and it was accepted. Other Brothers assisted the college

with summer registrations, a program which the chapter has carried out for many years at the opening of College in the fall. Assistance to Scouting was a major project. It proved to be not only helpful to the Scouts, but enjoyable to our Brothers as well. We had to raise some funds, so some car washes were conducted. One of these took place in a rain storm, which will give you some idea of the determination Mu Tau men have despite the weather.

Social events went well too. An auxiliary was set up. The girls adopted the name of Alpha Theta Xi. The auxiliary now has seven active members and has proved very helpful to the chapter in rush, in social get-togethers and in some service projects in which the Brothers and the auxiliary share.

All in all Mu Tau's summer program, we feel, was a tremendous success. We are getting ready to repeat it. We will be glad to swap ideas with any other chapter interested. Even more, we challenge other chapters to come up with a better summer program and share it with us.

Mu Tau Auxiliary members: (standing) Sherry Lake, Mrs. E. Dillion, Joan Adkins, Barbara Harrah; (seated) Cindy Mullins, Anne Nichols, Denise Flinner, Becky Huffman.



Auxiliary members help with pledge rush.



Doing Their Thing... Now!

Chapters and members in APO are notoriously shy in publicizing their Service projects to each other. Nevertheless, there is a keen interest in knowing what is being done. The compilation herewith shows one major project carried out by approximately 1 in 5 of APO's chapters:

Service to Campus

Alpha

Lafayette College

Sponsors campus visitation for prospective students.

Alpha Alpha

U. of Illinois

Sponsors "Togs and Toys for Tots" for mentally handicapped children.

Gamma Zeta

Georgia Tech.

Helps the community in building a playground.

Gamma Eta

Springfield College

Provides tutoring and other activities in a community detention center.

Gamma Theta

U. of Colorado

Sponsors a swimming program for Scouts.

Gamma Nu

U. of Idaho

Sponsors a campus visitation day for northern Idaho Explorers.

Gamma Phi

Western Michigan U.

Shovels snow to raise money for shopping trip for underprivileged children.

Delta Eta

Oregon State U.

Is renovating a camp for use by physically handicapped children.

Delta Nu

Yale University

Made a movie on how to organize and involve youth in Scouting, Boys Clubs, YMCA, Big Brothers and other community programs.

Delta Upsilon

East Stroudsburg State

Raises money to send eight underprivileged children to camp.

Epsilon Mu

U. of Maryland

Sponsors a charity roadblock with proceeds going to Cerebral Palsy.

Theta Sigma

Oklahoma State U.

Sponsors a Traffic Safety Week program for the community.

Lambda Kappa

Loras College

Proctors S.A.T. Tests in area high schools.

Lambda Omega

California State College—Pa.

Provides a community Easter egg hunt.

Mu Omicron

Clarkson College of Technology

Sponsors a Klondike Derby for the community.

Nu Alpha

Quinnipiac College

Sponsors a Punt, Pass, and Kick contest for the city's youth.

Nu Tau

San Fernando Valley State

Takes underprivileged children and orphans on trips to the zoo.

Xi Beta

Kearney State

Organized a Scout Troop at a home for the mentally retarded.

Omicron Iota

Worcester Poly

Sponsored a UNICEF Trick or Treat party for handicapped children.

Omicron Rho

North Carolina Wesleyan

Is working in Upward Bound Program for underprivileged children.

Omicron Psi

Fitchburg State

Assists in programs and coordinates activities for the Neighborhood Youth Board.

Pi Gamma

Baldwin-Wallace

Provides Big Brothers for the community children's home.



Pi Kappa*Pace College*

Provides wheelchair games for handicapped children.

Tau Omicron*Purdue U.—Indianapolis*

Provides work projects for the local Scout camp.

Upsilon Xi*Arapahoe J. C.*

Sponsored a Pop Bottle Drive to buy a TV for a children's hospital.

Phi Lambda*Northern Virginia Community*

Has adopted and supports an orphan overseas.

Service to Community and Nation

The National Project of APO is assistance to the Peace Corps. Many chapters have alumni in the corps.

Eta*Northern Illinois U.*

Filled over 8000 sandbags to help ward off the flooding Mississippi River.

Phi*Syracuse U.*

Is promoting Nationwide Architectural Barriers Project to alleviate physical barriers to the handicapped.

Omega*Drake U.*

Runs a parking lot to raise funds for United Campaign.

Alpha Gamma*Purdue U.*

Work evenings in the emergency room and on the floors of the community hospital.

Alpha Chi*M.I.T.*

Is involved with Boston's inner-city housing project.

Beta Mu*Southwest Missouri State*

Works with Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA).

Beta Omicron*U. Missouri—Rolla*

Originated the desk blotter project to raise funds for the community.

Gamma Iota*Brooklyn College*

Assists in hosting the Letchworth Village Mental Retardation Association annual meeting.

Eta Lambda*Wisconsin State U.—Eau Claire*

Sponsors a UMOG with proceeds going to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Theta Eta*K. C. College of Osteopathy*

Provides free medical check-ups for minority groups.

Iota Upsilon*Slippery Rock State*

Raises money for the community's educational television.

Kappa Alpha*Lamar Tech.*

Sponsors a community horse show with proceeds going to charity.

Lambda Gamma*Manhattan College*

Collects books to be sent to servicemen in Vietnam.

Lambda Upsilon*Ursinus College*

Provides services at a rehabilitation center.

Mu Alpha*Georgetown U.*

Represented National APO at White House meeting for March of Dimes.

Mu Delta*College of Great Falls*

Has built a Friendship Rock as a monument to world friendship and brotherhood.

Mu Eta*Albright College*

Repairs Police Athletic Association equipment.

Mu Tau*West Virginia Tech.*

Operates summer service projects for the community.

Nu Mu*U. Minnesota—Duluth*

Sponsors a bingo night at an old folks home.

Nu Nu*Eastern New Mexico U.*

Works with community authorities in a flu-shot campaign.

Nu Psi*Montclair State*

Sponsors a Christmas party at Bellevue Hospital.

Xi Delta*Texas A&M U.*

Provides hospital visitation — distributing magazines, and running errands for the patients.

Xi Chi*Greensboro College*

Raises money for the National Arthritis Foundation.

Omicron Alpha*Kutztown State*

Provides parking service for the Kutztown Folk Festival.



Omicron Nu*U. of Puerto Rico*

Paints palm trees for the community and helps in Methodist Foundation.

Omicron Tau*Alma College*

Provides a Christmas party at the Baptist Home.

Pi Tau*St. Peter's—Evening*

Sponsors a clothing drive for distribution to Cherokee Indians.

Rho Alpha*Paul Smith's College*

Assists the community in a fish stocking project.

Rho Delta*U. of Rhode Island*

Collects Christmas cards which are sent to servicemen in Vietnam.

Sigma Pi*Prairie View A&M*

Has a "Bath Tub Pull" project to raise money for the Texas Heart Fund.

Upsilon Kappa*Saint Augustine's College*

Sponsors a program of teaching black history at the community library.

Upsilon Nu*Wilmington College*

Sponsors a car wash with proceeds going to the Sheltered Workshop for the Handicapped.

Upsilon Omega*Tarrant County J. C.*

Plays disc jockeys in a basketball game with proceeds going to the Cancer Society.

Service to Youth**Delta***Auburn U.*

Operates a book exchange which saves students thousands of dollars annually.

Zeta*Stanford U.*

Sponsors a magazine sale for a scholarship fund.

Kappa*Carnegie—Mellon U.*

Publishes a Faculty-Course Evaluation Survey to aid students in selecting courses.

Pi*Kansas State U.*

Sponsors a beauty and beast contest to replace band uniforms and instruments destroyed by fire.

Alpha Xi*Washington State U.*

Sponsors a Phyettes group for the chapter.

Alpha Rho*U. of Texas—Austin*

Has shared APO with over 2010 men since 1935.

Beta Beta*Michigan State U.—Lansing*

Provides bicycle registration service for students.

Beta Delta*East Texas State U.*

Hosts "Western Days" for the campus.

Beta Rho*U. of Arkansas*

Assists in forming new chapters in Arkansas.

Beta Sigma*Texas Tech U.*

Makes lesson recordings for blind students.

Gamma Alpha*U. of Washington*

Publishes self-tour guidebook for students and parents.

Gamma Pi*U. of Michigan*

Has created a service coordinating bureau on campus.

Gamma Psi*U. of Minnesota—Minneapolis*

Directs the entire homecoming program on campus.

Delta Theta*U. of Louisville*

Sponsors pre-holiday safe driving campaigns.

Delta Omega*U. of Houston*

Secured and cares for the University's cougar mascot, Shasta.

Zeta Kappa*Bowling Green State U.*

Provides periodicals for dormitory libraries.

Zeta Omicron*California State Polytechnic*

Built and maintains a permanent barbecue and picnic area.

Zeta Upsilon*Boston U.*

Sponsors a coffee hour to promote dialogue between students and faculty.

Eta Omicron*Brigham Young U.*

Rents stadium chairs to provide scholarship fund.



Theta Mu
Vanderbilt U.
 Provides shuttle bus service to airport at vacation times.

Iota Alpha
U. of Tennessee
 Provides an exam file on all courses.

Iota Lambda
North Carolina State—Raleigh
 Assists in University's Founder Day program.

Iota Rho
Florida State U.
 Raises money in a charity bowl—flag football contest—between campus organizations.

Kappa Zeta
Southeastern State
 Serves as parade marshals for homecoming.

Lambda Eta
Lehman College—CUNY
 Runs the student government information center.

Lambda Lambda
Shippensburg State
 Makes and distributes faculty nameplates.

Lambda Rho
Augustana College
 Prints and distributes a student-faculty directory.

Lambda Tau
Salem College
 Sets up and maintains a memorial scholarship fund in memory of a Brother killed in Vietnam.

Mu Sigma
South Dakota State U.
 Publishes a "Bunny Book" with pictures of all new freshmen.

Nu Lambda
Moravian College
 Provides a move-in service for new students.

Nu Phi
Chadron State
 Sponsors campus movies for weekend entertainment.

Nu Omega
U. of Alaska
 Provides campus and community tours for incoming students and parents.

Xi Gamma
Adams State College
 Raises money to provide student emergency fund.

Xi Xi
Fordham U.
 Sponsors a coffee house for students' entertainment.

Omicron Eta
Suffolk U.
 Provides an advising service on courses and other information for incoming freshmen.

Omicron Psi
Fitchburg State
 Is building a ski slope for college students.

Sigma Phi
U. of Notre Dame
 Recruits Order of Arrow men for Alpha Phi Omega.

Sigma Omega
Lincoln U.
 Sponsors an all-campus Study-In.

Tau Iota
Louisiana College
 Decorates the campus with Christmas lights and sponsors a carol "Sing-A-Long."

Tau Pi
Delaware State
 Has set up and assists with a lecture series program.

Upsilon Lambda
Sterling College
 Sponsors a campus carnival for students.

Upsilon Pi
Cameron State
 Provides manpower and transportation for a handicapped student.

Phi Rho
Westminster Choir College
 Provides a sheet-music service for students.



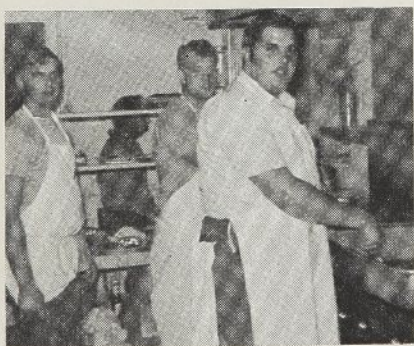
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Sell Slaves for Relief Fund



A check for Biafran relief is presented by Jim Hagler, president of Delta Iota at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, to a local Red Cross chapter official. The money, raised by the brothers at a faculty slave auction, will be forwarded by the Red Cross to relief officials. Others in the picture are (from left) Ray Fitch, chapter treasurer, and Marvin Pearce, first vice president.

Aproned APO's



Looking at home with aprons at the stove are Northeastern State College's Beta Nu members (left to right) Ben Harper, R. J. Williams and Ed Gregorio during a recent Boy Scout affair at Tahlequah, Okla.

Pull for Beats Enters 2nd Year



In an age when man walks on the moon, not much attention is aroused by a simple trip from Houston to Austin. Hundreds of people make the journey daily. Unless of course, you are 200 college students pulling an antique bathtub between the cities to raise money for heart research.

On February 20, 21 and 22, students from 10 Texas Colleges pulled the mobile bathtub through 6 major East Texas cities for the second year in a row. Last year's attempt gathered \$500.00 in a weary, wet pull after a kickoff by dignitaries at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Alpha Phi Omega members from the University of Houston, TSU, University of Texas, Sam Houston State, Southwestern University and Texas A&M, pulled the blue and gold tub with a yellow propeller through three days of rain to reach Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Heart Fund State Campaign Chairman, on the steps of the Capitol in Austin. Afterwards, the students were introduced to a joint session of the Texas Legislature, and received a standing ovation.

This year APOs participated from: U. of H., TSU, U. of T., Southwestern University, Texas

A&M, Prairie View A&M, Texas Lutheran College, Stephen F. Austin College, Lamar Tech, Sam Houston State and Texas A&I.

From Movies to Brochures

Gamma at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., have taken on some ambitious projects this year. Members are providing movies five nights per week for the community. The chapter's advisor reports the films are well attended in a 300-seat capacity theater. In other projects, after experiencing poor service and high prices from local printers the chapter recently purchased all the necessary equipment for a campus printing service. The "Gamma Press" can produce posters, pamphlets and handouts. After running into high rental prices on floodlights for a concert the chapter was sponsoring, members recently purchased the lighting equipment and are offering it along with operators to other groups.

"Smite Them . . ." It Said

Eta Omicron's pledge class at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, made a huge banner which read "Smite Them Brethren" to display at athletic events.

Help the Hard Core



A commendation letter about seven members of Theta Epsilon at Illinois State University received from the director of Sherwood Youth Camp indicates that the seven helped some "hard core" youngsters last summer. The camp, run under the auspices of the Illinois Police Association, is a non-profit organization designed to curb juvenile delinquency in the state. The director stated that the campers "gained a positive image from the staff as to what was expected of a young man." The Brothers included Robert Brown, Steve Hibbens, Bill Kneller, Joe Lentini, Mike Mahood, Tom Saccenti and Steve Young.

Railroad Wall Gets Painted

Among the many activities reported by Mike Gorsky, historian for Pi Phi chapter at Union College, Cranford, N. J., was a recent project to paint some 13,200 square feet of wall at a local railroad station. The chapter took the project after the town's Chamber of Commerce purchased the paint.

Iota Alpha Hosts Conference



Tennessee Section 68 Conference in January at the University of Tennessee was distinguished by visits from Joseph Scanlon and Dr. Tom T. Galt, Past National President.

For the University of Tennessee Iota Alpha neophytes, the conference was highlighted by what Brother Scanlon termed "the most impressive initiation ceremony I have ever seen." Dr. Galt was a member of the initiation team.

The conference attracted over 100 delegates from Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia. Chapters present were from Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Hiwassee, Lincoln Memorial, Tusculum, East Tennessee State, Clemson, Georgia State, and Ft. Valley State, Ga.

Man-hours contributed to the APO Lost and Found office continue to grow. In a year's time almost 2000 hours are worked. Service will soon expand with the addition of a typewriter and mimeograph machine for student use. An extensive test file is in the same office.

Spring quarter will see Iota Alpha ushering at two Junior Science Symposiums on the UT campus. In April, the National Symposium convened, and in May, the Regional Symposium. Both are three-day affairs for outstanding high school science students and teachers.

Clean Recreation Area

Members of the Willie Padolina pledge class of Alpha Rho at the University of Texas, Austin, tripled the size of a playground for the community's Committee for Human Rights. The pledge class, named after the brother who got APO started in the Philippines, attacked an old abandoned house near the playground space. They not only tore down the house, but pulled up and burned stumps, cleared the area of brush and foliage to enlarge the area.

We're Not With You, Ozymandias

SHELLEY'S PHARAOH REQUIRED all to "Look upon my monument and despair."

Not so with APO.

Each man who stands in the unique circle of Brotherhood in Alpha Phi Omega, and the number now exceeds 119,000, quickly learns not to play "let's pretend."

The Fraternity's ritual and its insignia are symbols used to identify membership, but never become substitutes for service to mankind. Like a meandering river, the Fraternity has carved out new service projects in the 45 years since its inception. Fortunately, it has remained unshackled by foolish precedent or by looking back to a golden age that never was. A man tries harder in APO to be himself at his best because of the jet propulsion he gets from the example set by his Brothers. He can't be happy unless he does his thing in service.

THIS IS THE BEST TIME ever to be part of Alpha Phi Omega. Never before have so many become converts to serving their fellow man. Many of them in years past looked with contempt on service projects. Many tomorrow will turn to something else. They build their monument as did Ozymandias and it perishes.

The Fraternity, now more than ever, must stay true to its service ideals. The best thing going for us is that we have not just professed Service as a goal, we have performed it through all our years.

We have the reputation of "Staying With It." Let's keep it.