

TOUCH and TREAT



Season's Greetings



# OPEN COVENANTS OPENLY ARRIVED AT

Less than a decade after Woodrow Wilson tellingly used this phrase as one of his famous Fourteen Points, Alpha Phi Omega was born.

The Fraternity arose out of the soul-searching experiences of its Founder, Frank Reed Horton, whose Commander-in-Chief in World War I was President Wilson.

From the beginning this Brotherhood established as its norm of life the principle of Open Covenants Openly Arrived At. We have been able in each and every one of our nineteen national conventions to confront the issues of the day and resolve them in favor of what is best for men on college campuses who wish to share in a program of Service under the banner of APO.

In this Fraternity men treat one another with respect and dignity. From the outset APO outlawed hazing, and any setting apart of men because of race, creed, color, or national origin. We have used the code of Scouting and its good turn ideal to associate men in Service, men of diverse interests and backgrounds who can and do work together because of their mutual regard for one another. The Scouting code has been no handicap to APO's operation or its acceptance by ever increasing numbers of college men on campuses across the nation.

Ours is not a program of activities for small boys but it does include

leadership and direction for youth, whether they be Scouts or members of Boys' Clubs, the "Y," FFA, 4-H, and others like them. We are the only Greek letter organization on many campuses because we are founded on Scouting principles.

Long ago the Fraternity decided it would not operate dwelling houses for members. Each Brother is free to choose his residence, whether it be in a social fraternity house, a university living hall, or an off-campus location. APO is proud that its membership is inclusive of Greeks and non-Greeks, of dwellers on campus

and off. We can work with all parts of the campus without prejudice to any. The principle has worked well. We are one of the very few national fraternities whose initiated membership exceeds 100,000, and we have surpassed this total in a shorter span of time than any of the others.

Now we are about to assemble in a National Constitutional Convention, perhaps the most significant meeting APO has ever held. There is every reason to believe that each chapter is sending its best qualified representative, and that's as it should be.

We must in three days accomplish a task that might well take six months but for the helpful groundwork done by the pre-convention position paper draft committees.

The work to be done at Norman will reflect itself in the days to come. If this Fraternity keeps faith with its ideals, if it continues to adopt Open Covenants Openly Arrived At, its future is secure.

We are a great Fraternity. We are widespread. We have unity in diversity. We are resolved to Covenant together as Brothers should to provide an APO that can meet and work with the men of the seventies and eighties. Our past is more than prologue.

As we prepare to meet, Kipling's words seem apropos:

**Lord God of Hosts  
Be with us yet  
In our Prosperity  
Lest We Forget.**

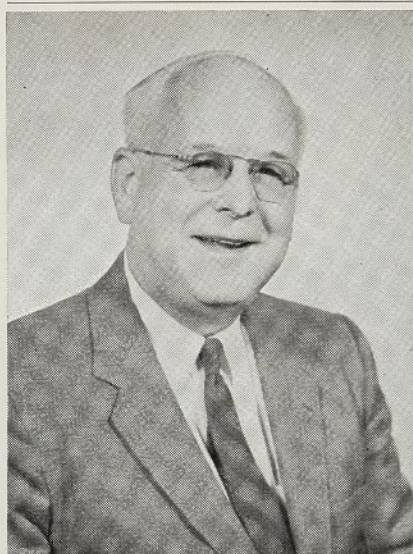


## Our Cover

The holly wreath surrounding the bronze crest on the front door of the National Office, and all the staff within extend to you an invitation to visit the office should you be in the Kansas City area during the Holiday season.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes to all the Brothers and their families.

**THE NATIONAL STAFF**



**FRANK REED HORTON**  
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# National Constitutional Convention

More than two hundred chapter delegates and National Officers and Executive Board Members are expected to be present when National President E. Ross Forman gavels the Constitutional Convention to order, Wednesday evening, December 27. All sessions will be held at the University of Oklahoma's Center for Continuing Education at Norman.

This Convention will be the first in Alpha Phi Omega's history devoted entirely and exclusively to the consideration of the Fraternity's fundamental law. The first National Convention, held at St. Louis in 1931, adopted a basic structure for Alpha Phi Omega. In each of the succeeding eighteen conventions amendments have been adopted. Recent Conventions have felt not enough time has been available to adequately and fairly treat constitutional matters. The 1966 Convention brought the matter to a head by authorizing a National Constitutional Convention, to open December 27.

## Limited to One Person Per Chapter

The Constitutional gathering is strictly limited to one representative per chapter and 25 members of the National Board. No visitors or guests will be admitted. This has been done to enable the delegates to concentrate on their assignment without interruption or diversion.

Each chapter delegate will be assigned to one of the nine Convention Committees which will bring proposals before the Convention for discussion and action.

Each committee will name its own Secretary and to each will be assigned a member of the permanent Convention Service staff. Brothers for the Service staff will be provided by the chapters in the Oklahoma-Western Arkansas host section, headed by the Sectional Chairman, Prof. George Odell, Oklahoma State University.

The convention committees will submit proposals covering Chapters, National Officers, National Committees, the National Executive Board, the National Convention, Membership, Management, Sections, and Finance. All registered delegates have been given the opportunity to express their choice of committee assignments.

## Session Opens with Dinner

Delegates will complete registration and be assigned rooms by the University on Wednesday morning and afternoon, December 27.

The program schedule for December 28 and December 29 will be made available at Norman. Dr. H. Roe

Bartle is expected to speak at the closing banquet.

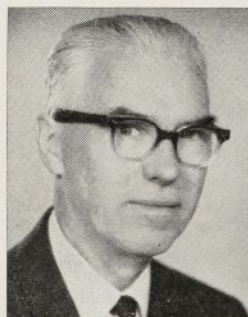
An outline of the order of events on December 27, the opening date, is as follows:

- 7:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. — Registration and Room Assignments
- Noon—Lunch on your own available in Cafeteria
- 1:00 P.M.—Executive Board Luncheon
- 5:30 P.M.—Opening Dinner—Keynote Address
- 7:00 P.M.—First Convention Session
- 9:00 P.M.-Midnight — Committee Meetings

Only 25 members of the thirty-nine-member National Executive Board can be present at Norman, under the rules prescribed by the 1966 Convention. Those authorized to participate are:

E. Ross Forman, President; Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, First Vice-President; Aubrey B. Hamilton, Second Vice-President; Robert J. Hilliard, Third Vice-President; Gerald M. Plessner, National Treasurer; Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Director, Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Dr. Lester G. Brailey, George F. Cahill, Dr. Malcolm N. Dana, M. R. Disborough, Dr. Tom T. Galt, Irwin H. Gerst, Dean James P. Hannigan, Douglas M. Harris, Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, Dr. Albert E. Iverson, Dean Lewis N. Jones, Sidney B. North, Dean Arno Nowotny, Dean Hershel G. Potts, Warren Stookey,

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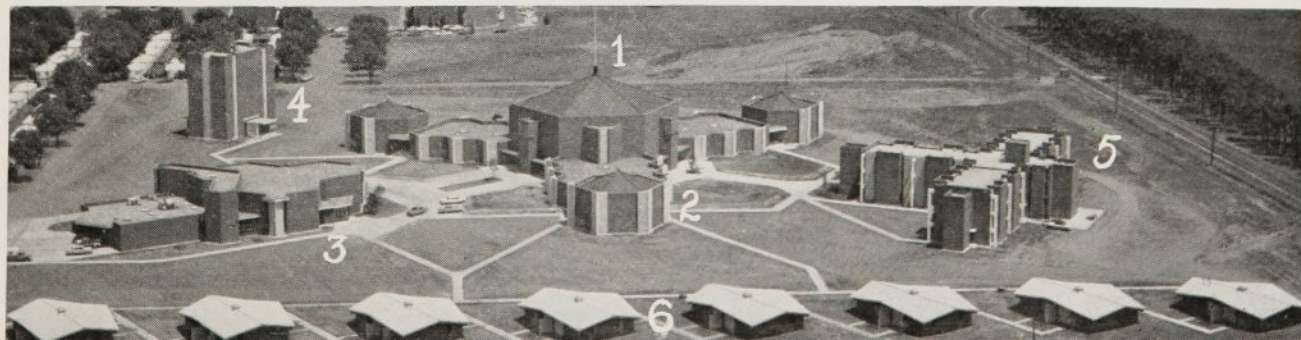
Joseph Scanlon



Dr. H. Roe Bartle

An aerial view of the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education gives an impressive look at the outstanding design. The Forum (1) will be the meeting place of the APhiO General Assembly. Committees will meet in the Conference Rooms (2) and in the Discussion Rooms in the wings. The Commons (3), combination restaurant, cafeteria and banquet hall can accom-

modate up to 600 persons. The Hall of Advanced studies (4) will provide housing for the National Executive Board for the Convention, and the Sooner House (5) will be the housing for the Chapter Delegates. The Cottages (6) will be used to house any overflow of registered Delegates.





# Convention Is Main Topic At Sectional Conferences

November will be remembered as "Conference Month" in the 1967 annals of APhiO.

In excess of 500 Brothers from more than 90 Chapters shared in Sectional Conferences held in November and in the last week end of October. In every one the forthcoming Constitutional Convention was a featured topic of discussion. Sectional Chairmen were gratified by the response and by the maturity of the discussion and the enthusiastic participation of the delegates.

The **Alabama** Conference was held at Auburn University on October 28-29. Brother Gerald M. Plessner, National Treasurer, represented the

Fraternity. The session coincided with the 40th Anniversary of Delta, the host chapter. A lively discussion of the Constitutional Convention topics was featured. H. Lindy Martin, the Sectional Chairman, attended.

**Georgia** held its conference on the same dates at Savannah. The new Sectional Chairman, Dr. Jerome Zeller, Dean of Students at Emory University, challenged the delegates to renewed dedication to the principles of APhiO. Brother Gene Lake, National Service Representative, assisted with the workshops. "Georgia Chapters will be well represented at Norman," Dean Zeller predicts. Georgia will hold a spring Leadership Conference next April. The Sectional Committee will meet January 13, 1968.

**Southern California** conference was held at Santa Barbara's famed Miramar Hotel with Psi Chapter as host and 12 other chapters in attendance. Brother Michel Aquino, the Conference Chairman, had the privilege of witnessing his father's induction into APhiO as an Honorary Member. The six available position study papers were discussed at length. Fourteen chapter advisors participated. Brother Irwin H. Gerst, the Sectional Chairman and member of the Executive Board, urged each chapter to send an informed delegate to Norman. Walt Whidden, Regional Scout Executive for Region Twelve, and Joseph Scanlon, the Executive Director, were guest speakers.

Eastern Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky Chapters met November 3-4-5 at the University of Tennessee. Brothers of Iota Alpha proved to be fine hosts. Guests of honor and speakers included Brother Gene Lake

and Dr. Douglas Nicholson, the Sectional Chairman. The Conference took note of the participation for the first time of a number of fine new chapters organized this past year.

**Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri** met November 11 at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Brother David A. Harris, National Service Representative, assisted Sectional Chairman Warren Stookey. Constitutional Convention position papers were reviewed.

News from Conferences scheduled November 18 for Louisiana and Iowa were not available at press time. The National President was the guest of honor and speaker at Iowa's Conference and the National Director at the Louisiana Conference.

The Section 7 Conference, Minnesota-North Dakota-South Dakota, was attended by eight of its eleven chapters. Sectional Chairman Roger Isenberg conducted the conference which dealt mainly with the position papers for the up-coming Constitutional Convention. Brother Tom Barnawell of the National Service Staff spoke at the meeting which was hosted by Theta Nu, Hamline University at St. Paul.

West Texas chapters, and guest chapters from East Texas, held a lively conference November 11-12 at the University of Texas at Arlington. The respective Sectional Chairmen, Dean Lewis N. Jones and Dean James P. Hannigan, conducted a review of the position papers for the Constitutional Convention. Many constructive ideas were shared. Both Deans are members of the National Executive Board. The National Executive Director, Joseph Scanlon, delivered the banquet address. The presiding officer was Brother LeRoy O. Garcia, President of Theta Tau, the host chapter. Texas fun and fellowship were highlighted by skits put on by Brothers of Alpha Rho, the University of Texas at Austin; Eta Tau, West Texas State University; Xi Nu, Texas Wesleyan, and Sigma Pi, Prairie View A. and M. College. Delegates from North Texas State University reactivating Gamma Rho and from Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, were present. Thirteen chapters participated.

**Ohio** met at Ohio State University on November 25.

New Mexico and Colorado are discussing a meeting to be held at Albuquerque.

Indiana, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and Western Missouri scheduled sessions for December 2.

Sectional Conferences are an important and growing feature of APhiO's National Service program. Information, inspiration and a re-dedication to the Fraternity ideals are featured at each and in each APhiO's Brotherhood is furthered.



Fellowship and skits highlighted the Texas Conference at Arlington. Here (l. to r.) Dean James P. Hannigan, National Executive Board; Joseph Scanlon; Robert E. Pennington, who played "Super Alpha Rho"; Robert W. Batson, as "H. Roe Bartle"; and Dean Lewis M. Jones, gather after the Alpha Rho skit. At far left is Gene Lake, National Service Representative.

The Section 7 Conference was both informal and informative as Brothers from three states discussed the convention issues. Sectional Chairman Roger Isenberg conducted the meeting held at Hamline College in St. Paul. (Photo by Ron Christianson)





# "CONCEPT"

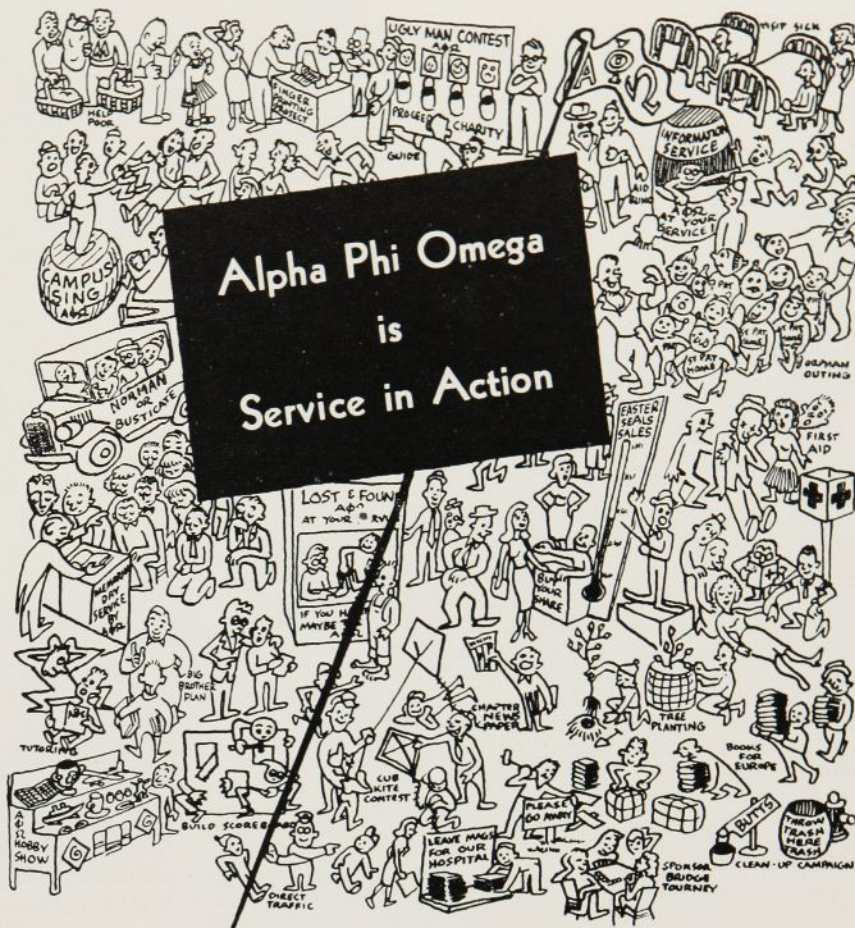
**By Malcolm N. Dana**  
**National Executive Board**

A recent edition of a famous dictionary defines the term "concept" as "an idea—a mental image of an action or thing." To form a concept, one must have premises or bases from which to establish limits to the mental image. Furthermore, a concept necessarily becomes a personal thing for no two minds will derive the same image from identical conditions. Therefore, this discussion will be an attempt to convey my mental image of Alpha Phi Omega based upon my interpretation of the Preamble of the Constitution of Alpha Phi Omega and the stated Purpose of the Fraternity.

The founder of Alpha Phi Omega, Frank Reed Horton, recognized in the Scout Oath and Law the clear and concise statement of those attributes of character to be found in young men with high ideals and strength of purpose. He felt that college men with these ideals in common could form a strong fraternal bond through a central program of service to society. The strengthening of ideals during the college years would provide a basis for the individual to continue to be an unselfish leader after his graduation from college.

To assure that all brothers of Alpha Phi Omega knew the principles of the Scout Oath and Law, the founder placed in the Constitution the much discussed "Boy Scout affiliation" clause. It was not his intent to be restrictive of membership. It was his intent to gather together only those college men who knew the principles set forth in the Oath and Law and who had demonstrated a willingness to accept and live by them.

The second purpose of the Fraternity is to develop leadership. Leadership ability in a man grows from the encouragement of natural talents and the development of understanding of human relations. Without the basic tool of intellectual capacity, no man can be a leader. However, great intellect is not essential. Men with modest intellect may develop and refine those attributes necessary for leadership and thus emerge a step above the average man. In Alpha Phi Omega we provide the opportunities



for college men to assume leadership positions and thus to mature their inherent and acquired characteristics.

The third purpose is to promote friendship. To many this means a program of social activities ranging from beer parties to formal dances. However, to me it means spirited debate at meetings, fellowship at rush smokers, a few bruises in an intramural football game and a cup of coffee with a brother between classes. It also means fun at a service project and differences of opinion at a sectional conference. These all contribute to friendship, brotherhood and mutual respect.

In Alpha Phi Omega you rub shoulders with men from many academic interests. You find agricultural, engineering, political science, English, mathematics and many other majors in this Fraternity. You find Greeks and non-Greeks. You find all races, creeds, and colors and all political persuasions. This is a diverse group finding friendship in many activities.

The fourth purpose is to provide service to humanity. What is service? I believe it is to give of one's time, energy, knowledge and wisdom for the benefit of others without the reward of material gain. Although we usually think of service projects as a benefit to those we serve, perhaps we should think of the project's benefit

to us. Are not those who serve the ones who gain the most? Is this not what Mr. Horton had in mind when he established this, the National Service Fraternity? Alpha Phi Omega provides you the opportunity to give service to humanity and thus to enlarge your horizons, increase your understanding, and strengthen your compassion for those less fortunate or less able than yourselves.

Purpose number five "to further the freedom that is our national educational and intellectual heritage" needs no elaboration. Through the practice of leadership, friendship, and service by college men assembled in the spirit of the Scout Oath and Law the cause of freedom is furthered. Freedom derives from mutual understanding and respect and a willingness to share responsibilities for the benefit of humanity.

Alpha Phi Omega is a Fraternity of opportunities. There are open doors through which a brother may walk on his way to finding leadership and friendship and offering service to humanity.

What then is my concept of Alpha Phi Omega? It is an organizational framework within which college men are offered the opportunity for the development of leadership qualities in a fraternal atmosphere through a service motivation.



# Chapter Installations



**SIGMA NU**, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.—(Kneeling left to right): Pete VanDine, Ed Kulick, Kirk Anderson, Jerry Milano, Ray Mikolajczyk, Frank Opal, Samuel Yant, Greg Loveall, Steve Toth, Don Gensemer. (Standing left to right): John Hurley, Dr. Joshua Feldstein, Joseph Fulcoly, Dr. Clinton Blackmon, Dr. Robert Orr, Michael Wengryn, William Lockridge, Ronald Fite, Ralph Farquhar, Ira Walker, Donald Hodge, Gerald Guzy, John Waleski, William Bartles, Thomas D. Elam, Nicholas Semeniuk, Terry Mower.



**SIGMA RHO**, Elon College, North Carolina—(Standing left to right): Worden Updyke, Bill McMann, Curt Terley, Bobby Massey, Gerry Oxford, Buddy Sizemore, Greg Craig, Dwight Davis, Bob Gwaltney, Guy Lambert. (Kneeling left to right): Ken Brown, Ken Hollingsworth, Jay Ogden, Steve Long, Sam Borodoy, Steve Conner, and John Hughes.

## WHAT A PETITIONING GROUP GAINS FROM A SECTIONAL CONFERENCE

By Chip Turner

### President of Petitioning Group at Louisiana College

When the delegation from the petitioning group for Alpha Phi Omega at Louisiana in Pineville, La., attended the Section 13 Conference, we really did not know what to expect. However, it did not take us long to really feel a part of the group.

I think the greatest thing we gained from the conference was a desire to complete our charter requirements immediately. This, along with an even greater love for APhiO (stimulated at the conference) has stirred us to compile an even greater list of projects and carry them out.

Participating in these projects with a better understanding of the value of APhiO has really made it easy to see why the three cardinal principles—Leadership, Friendship, and Service—are such a vital part of the Alpha Phi Omega program on campuses throughout the country.

A spirit of helpfulness prevailed during the entire weekend, making the desire for a charter even stronger, for we want that type of spirit at Louisiana College.

It might be interesting to note that the effect of the convention was not felt simply by those chapters in attendance, but by others as well. For instance, on a visit to Shreveport recently I related some of the activities and decisions of delegates to the Centenary College which is in the process of reactivating their chapter. This report made them even more eager to come back into the "APhiO fold."

Therefore, the conference was more than a help to established chapters in formulating service projects, strengthening APhiO ties in the section, and discovering money-raising projects; it was also a stimulus to petitioning and reactivating groups, giving them a clearer vision of APhiO and its value on the campus of any college in America.



**SIGMA THETA**, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.—(Kneeling left to right): Mike Weigel; Tom Papacek, Treasurer; Ron Jans Secretary. Second Row: Mr. Gerald Langowski; Neil Johnson; Ed Fischer; Tom Murray, Historian; Larry Lisack; Pat Houlihan; Mr. Charles F. Lane, Advisor. Third Row: J. Albert Hanzel; Geno Wojcik; Joe Wirtz, First Vice President; Mike Dwyer, Second Vice President; Chuck Giammona; Jeff Yourell; Jack Anderson. Fourth Row: John Koci, President; Ray Belz; Jim Koci; Ralph Zito; Bill Meier; Mark Green; Jack Meenan; Steve Dieringer; Mike Desmond. (Chick Photo)



**SIGMA PHI**, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana—(Left to right, front to back): Albert Alter, James Mooney, Dwight Norwood, Thomas Nosek, Robert Miko, Richardo Fong, John Kaywood, Steve Kubiczky, Chuck Leone, Don Wegrocki, James Doherty, Glen Broussard, John Dyckmans, Mike Lewis, Len Dubczak, Dave Gans, Jay Harmon, John Dolemba, Tom Furlong, Mike Powers, Mike Lubozynski, John Drinan, Arthur Quigley, Richard Brown, Joseph Scanlon, James Houghton, Tri Valley Council Scout Executive, Walter Shilts.



# COLLEGE COUSINS

## *a program of friendship*

A chance meeting . . . a simple question and an idea has developed into a most successful and interesting program involving two Alpha Phi Omega Chapters and school children from Ewing Township in New Jersey.

Last year, while chaperoning a dance, Mrs. Welhemina Ahmad met George Carty, then President of Pi Rho Chapter at Rider College. Mrs. Ahmad, wife of Pi Rho Advisor Kurshid Ahmad, is a learning disabilities consultant in the Ewing school system. The question, "What can we do to be of service?", led seven University students into what is called the "College Cousins" program. She told him, "We've got a lot of children who would just love you."

Up to thirty elementary, junior and senior high children may participate this year in "College Cousins" whereby college students give adult guidance and understanding to a child who might not otherwise have it.

The following is from an interview with Mrs. Ahmad by George Robinson, staff writer for the Trenton Evening Times.

Pi Rho Brothers Jeff Seaman (in photo), Joe Dougherty, John Plahovinsak, G. Brent Gulick, Carty, and non-fraternity members Bruce Hunter and Bill Tyler turned out to give the youngsters a good time after school and on week ends.

The youngsters are taken to the park, museum, library, zoo and other interesting places by college students assigned to individual children.

Mrs. Ahmad will expand the program this year by also adding members of Nu Upsilon of APhiO. Among those from Princeton who will participate are Peter Munkenbeck, Steve Aton, Mark Logsdon, Robert Testronk and Stewart Aly.

"College Cousins" who participated last year will act as advisors this year to give new members a chance to be 'cousins,'" Mrs. Ahmad explained.

Each college student's name is submitted to the board of education for approval. They then visit the school and meet their young "pals." Interested members from Rider who will be in this year's program are Richard Miller, Richard Wilhelm, Michael Kornfield, Mark Cowell, Ken Kitts, Bill Rue, Quentin Carrigan, Lance Allwood and John Rogalski.

"The college cousin visits the child every week and takes him to places of mutual interest. All experiences provided by the college cousin are non-academic and voluntary," said Mrs. Ahmad.

She said both the college man and the child benefit. Some of the collegians don't have smaller brothers or sisters.

"They see a side of life they haven't seen before," she said. Not only are the youngsters treated to trips, but their "cousins" play ball with them, take them to dinner on campus or to visit their dormitories, and go horseback riding or fishing.

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Photo by Martin D'Arcy



# "Personalize Your Rush Program"

By David A. Harris  
National Service Representative

Membership is the lifeblood of every Chapter. Each Chapter lives or dies on campus. Though each Chapter, because of its National identity, has a responsibility to support its neighboring Chapters, new membership is achieved only through the efforts of the individual Chapter on its own campus.

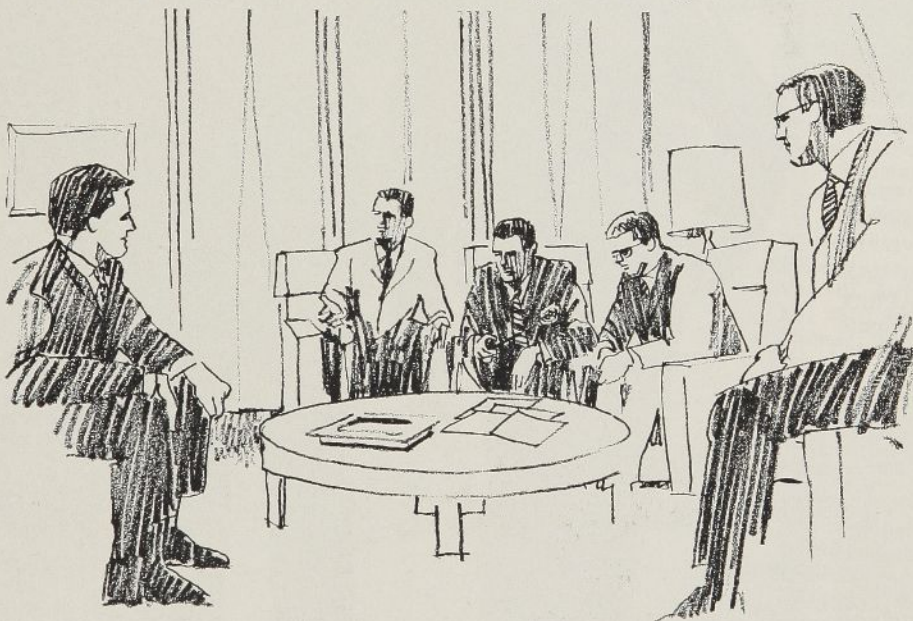
In my visitations last year, numbering 143 campuses from Maine to California, **Personal Contact** was consistently rated as the most important factor in Rush programs.

The new Rush Manual sent out this fall, lists many guidelines to follow. The first and most important of these is:

"Have each active member list prospects. The members of the immediate past pledge class should be especially helpful. They have an obligation to replace themselves with new pledges."

This obligation, as you may recall, is set forth in the initiation ritual when the new member receives his Service Recognition Button.

The Personal Contact approach is carried out further when you bring your prospects to your rush meeting. Just inviting them is not enough. They will become more impressed with the Cardinal Principle of Friendship if you escort them to the meeting. This method also puts the active in the position of introducing the rushee to the other members of the Chapter, rather than leaving this process in the hands of the apparent stranger.



Following up your rush meeting gives you an additional opportunity to use Personal Contact. Each prospective member who attended the rush meeting should be visited by, not one, but two Brothers. This visit gives you the opportunity to answer those questions that the prospective member is particularly concerned about. The reason for two actives visiting the rushee is because not every man knows all the answers to all the possible questions a rushee may ask. A two-on-one relationship also assures you the opportunity to remember any additional aspects of the Fraternity that you may wish to explain to the rushee.

The presentation of bid cards (invitation to pledge) gives you your final opportunity to impress your prospective members with Personal Contact. Each bid should be delivered by no less than two Brothers, hopefully dressed in blazers with the Fraternity crest or in coat and tie, wearing an armband.

Personal Contact calls upon the Brothers for an extra effort. However, if it improves your Rush program, personalizing your program is well worth the sacrifice.



The long-awaited Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart Pin will be available in early spring. The L. G. Balfour Company has submitted the final drawing and the pin will soon go into production.

A heart, placed in the center of the APhiO pin, is gracefully divided in two parts of red and medium blue by a gold swirl.

The availability date will be announced by the National Office as soon as possible. Advance orders cannot be accepted.

## President Names Sectional Chairmen

National President E. Ross Forman has announced the appointment of four new Sectional Chairmen in Alpha Phi Omega.

They are: Mr. Roderick Wilson, West Virginia University, Montgomery, West Va. 25136, WEST VIRGINIA; Mr. Richard A. Cohen, American Institute of Research, 135 North Bellefield, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA; Dean Stephen Adolphus, Associate Dean of Students, Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, New York 13502, UPPER NEW YORK; Mr. William E. Cook, 2500 64th Way North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710, FLORIDA.

Sectional Chairmen throughout the country have long provided invaluable leadership for the Fraternity, and particularly in recent months with their guidance in sectional conferences discussing the Constitutional Convention.

To the Sectional Chairmen we give a note of thanks for a job well done.

## CONVENTION

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Richard L. Tombaugh, Dr. Delmer H. Wilson, Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young.

The Convention will adjourn the evening of December 29 if its business is then completed. If not, a morning session will be held on Saturday, December 30.





ETA TAU Brothers at West Texas State University are shown painting street curbs as a service to WTS campus. Color coded curbs and parking stickers are used to aid the University parking situation. Eta Tau Pledges (left) scraped and painted the WTS stadium press box. Fire had broken out in the press box only two days before the Homecoming football game.

## Mu Tau Answers Call to Service

Service to the community . . . and that is exactly what the Brothers of Mu Tau at West Virginia Institute of Technology did as they answered the call to service in the wake of a disastrous flood that came down on the town of Montgomery.

From an abandoned coal mine, sealed off in 1927, a trickle of water began to flow. The trickle grew to a stream, then to a torrent, which went roaring down the hill into the center of Montgomery. Forty years of water from rain and melting snow had collected in its seams. Something loosened the walls and the smelly, brackish water gushed out to inundate the town with nearly five feet of water.

The rising water flooded homes, offices and stores, forcing people to evacuate. Several fires broke out as the water short-circuited wiring.

Civil defense workers rushed in and so did the Governor of West Virginia. Governor Hulett C. Smith, deputized the entire membership of Mu Tau, to patrol the street to prevent looting.

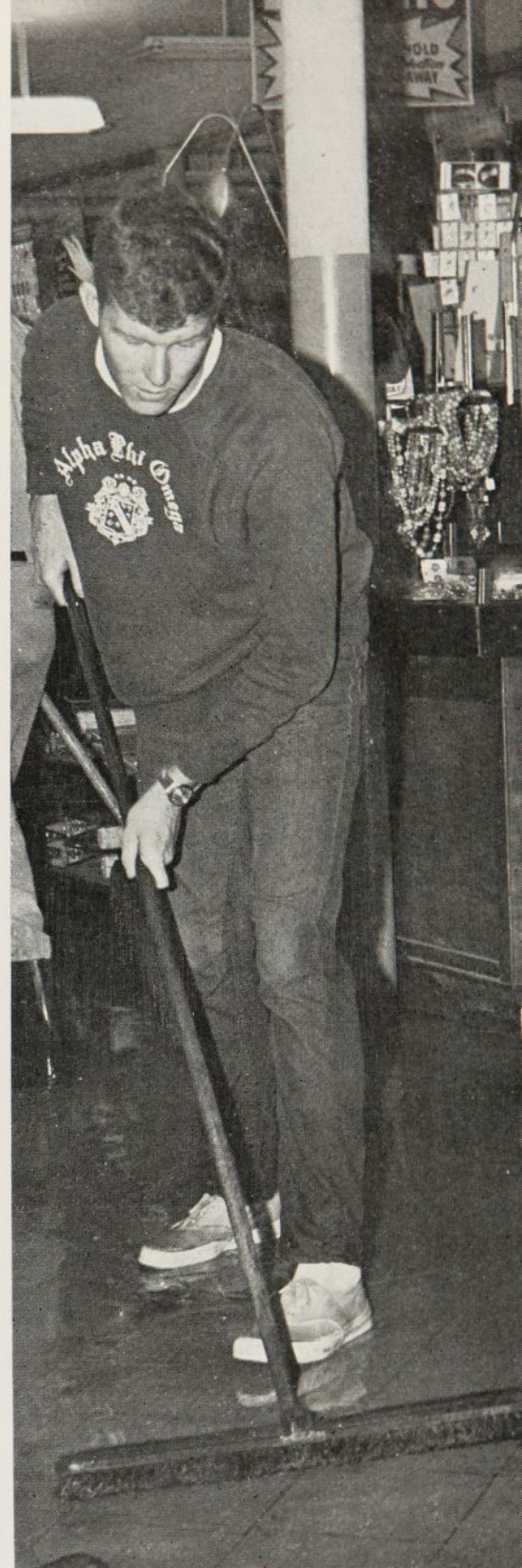
## Where the Action Is . . .

APhiO Brothers not on patrol were helping the local merchants clean up, or working at the Laird Memorial Hospital getting water out of the lower floor.

As a result of Mu Tau helping during the flood, they have been asked by Civil Defense Director Bill Tabbitt to form an auxiliary police force. This police force would be used for such duties as were encountered during the flood.

Heartiest of congratulation for a job well done to the brothers of Mu Tau.

(From a story by James F. Dent in the National Observer.)



Brother Jack Miles is representative of the many who helped clean up following the flood.

This Montgomery store was near the source of the flood. The picture was taken after the flow was controlled and the water began to recede. You can see the water mark (arrow) on the garage door.





# Theta Chi Introduces Speaker Program at GW

Theta Chi Chapter at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has introduced a Distinguished Speakers' Series for the campus and community, to take advantage of their unique location in the Nation's Capital.

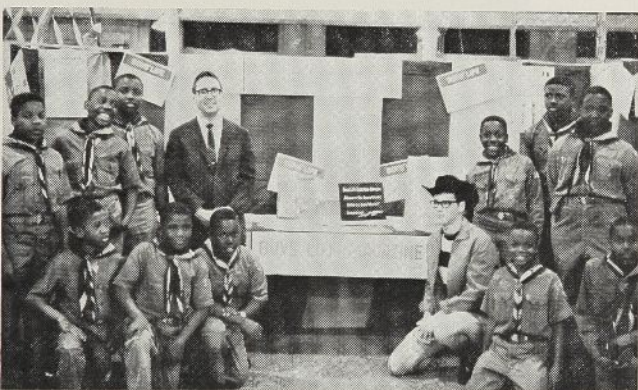
The primary purpose of this program is to broaden the experience of the student attending GW by offering him the opportunity for contact

with these prominent leaders. In establishing this series, Theta Chi of APhiO desires to offer the entire university community insight into the many aspects of government—be it executive, legislative, or judicial—and affairs of state—both national and international—through the contributions of these prominent speakers.

Prominent speakers who have taken part in the series this fall were: Sir Patrick Dean, Ambassador from Great Britain; Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, Senator from Oregon; Sheldon S. Cohen, Commissioner of the Internal Revenue; and Abraham Harman, Ambassador from Israel.

Strom Thurmond, Senator from South Carolina, will also speak at George Washington University, at a date to be announced.

**BETA PI Brothers Mike Caruthers and John Yost are pictured with Scouts and Explorers at the Tulsa Scout-O-Rama earlier this year. Brothers and Pledges put in more than 500 service hours at the Scout-O-Rama.**



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**LAMBDA OMEGA, California State College, California, Pa., has an excellent method of keeping their name in the public's eye. The most frequently used campus phone numbers are listed on the back of the wallet size card and made available to everyone at the University.**



**ANOTHER SERVICE OF  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
National Service Fraternity**

*Lambda Omega Chapter*

*California State College*

## Dis 'n' Data

**Alpha Gamma**, Purdue University, started a serviceful year by sponsoring a spontaneous clothing drive for a social fraternity whose house was destroyed by fire.

**Beta Upsilon**, Northwest Missouri State College, with a long list of campus projects, extended into the community by picking up litter. They contributed \$2,300 to the Student Loan Fund from their UMOG Contest. Another project of pride is continuing escort service for a young lady attending NMSC who is confined to a wheelchair.

**Mu Lambda**, University of Rochester, began a new project this fall which had previously been mostly financial support. The Brothers are now working in the Children's Ward at Rochester State Hospital. Their Tenth Anniversary will be in February.

**Alpha Omega**, Kirksville, Maryland, College of Osteopathy and Surgery, has a number of good campus and community projects. They sponsor an All-School Picnic which enables the faculty, students and families to meet on an informal basis. In addition, they hold quarterly blood drives, show weekly films (medical and non-medical), and supply funds for needed equipment for the school.

**Eta Mu**, Utica College, New York, donated nearly \$600.00 to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations by sponsoring a Tag Day and holding an Ugly Man Contest.





University of Oklahoma President-Designate, Dr. John H. Hollomon, receives his APhiO pledge pin from Delta Beta President, Steve Kennedy, as Publicity Chairman William Kohlun looks on. Dr. Hollomon surprised the Brothers of Delta Beta in a speech to the student body when he announced he wanted to pledge Alpha Phi Omega, because he believed in the Scouting principles of the Fraternity.



GAMMA TAU Brothers Carl Schwartzmiller, Bill Denney (standing) and Gerell McCann are shown registering a Cub Scout at the "Pinewood Derby" held in Ruston, La. The Brothers, from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, served as registrars, score keepers and judges.



ALPHA MU President Arlo Yake (center), along with Brother Bron Baker, present a check for \$500.00 to Roger V. Reed, United Fund Chairman for Liberty, Missouri, and surrounding area. The money was raised through Alpha Mu's UMOC Contest.

(United Fund Photo)

## Where the Action Is...



A FRIENDLY CHALLENGE has been offered by Gamma Lambda at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C., a challenge to build a bigger Homecoming display. Their triumphant arch spanned the road with a base of 24 feet, and stood 42 feet high!! Any takers?



SIGMA CHI, Miami Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla., sponsored a Sports Car Rallye as their first all-campus project. The rallye was enthusiastically received as fifty students entered, and have asked for another. The rallye consisted of 90 miles, seven check points, and took approximately three hours. The illustration (above) was part of their publicity campaign. (Left) The Brothers give final instructions to the driver and navigator as the race gets under way.





**FOUR DECADES OF SERVICE**—Delta Chapter celebrated its fourteenth anniversary with a banquet attended by alumni and visiting Brothers from four states. (Above) Miss Anne Marie Wolfe, Past Delta Sweetheart, slices the anniversary cake for President Morris Welch as David T. Peet, newly elected President of the Auburn University Alumni Section looks on. Dr. H. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the President of Auburn University, was presented with honorary membership. (Photo by Frank Moore)

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**OMICRON CHI**, Walker College, Jasper, Ala., maintains the Campus Garden as one of their many projects. The Garden has created widespread interest in the community. In the photo (l. to r.): Winfred G. Sandlin, Advisor; William J. Amundson, Advisor; David Abrams, Advisor; Jimmy Brantley, Historian; Jim McCoy, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sonny Philips, Secretary; Russ Lee, Vice President, and Lynn Tirey, President.



**THE ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD** was presented to Mrs. Frank Reed Horton at the Lehigh Valley Area Founders' Tribute Program in Allentown, Pa. Making the presentation is Charles S. Canning, Northeast Pa. Sectional Chairman, and Douglas M. Harris, National Alumni President.

## EZ Busy As R.P.I. Hosts Identity '67

Epsilon Zeta Brothers were indeed busy in October as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute President, Dr. Richard G. Folsom, asked the Chapter to arrange and coordinate the activities for the Identity '67 program. Ushering and acting as liaison for all the university guests at Identity '67, a symposium for the dedication of the new Rensselaer Union, Epsilon Zeta also held their twentieth anniversary celebration.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, and Past National Vice President of APhiO, was the keynote speaker for the R. P. I. activities. Brother Hatfield talked with the chapter and congratulated the Brothers for their fine work.



**EPSILON ZETA** officers and guests are (standing left to right): Fellowship VP Tom Kershaw, Service VP York Freund, Brother Hatfield, President Steve Richel, and David Harris, National Service Representative for APhiO. (Kneeling): Corresponding Secretary Bob Stek and Membership VP Steve O'Hara.



## An Advisor Writes

... joined the Pfeiffer faculty last September, I found a struggling group of seven Brothers who met sporadically to carry on a virtually unappreciated program of service to their fellow students.

Under the able leadership of Presidents Dale Patterson and Glenn Griffiths, Omicron Omicron has embarked on a program of development unparalleled by any student group in the school's history. Seventeen new Brothers were initiated last year, and the present fall pledge class numbers 23. A 500% growth in one and a half years is pretty spectacular, and it has been accompanied by a similar improvement in the quality of leadership talent attracted to the chapter.

Fortunately, numbers tell only a small part of the Omicron Omicron story. The impressive increase in the

scope and quantity of service projects constitutes the essence of the chapter's renaissance. The Brothers perform a variety of "year-in-year-out" services: setting up and ushering at bi-weekly chapel and monthly convocation programs, selling refreshments at athletic events, providing tours for prospective students, sponsoring the annual decoration of the Student Union, and providing a ride information service for students. The past year has seen the Brotherhood publish the first printed student directory, provide the manpower to transform a storage area in a badly needed seminar room for our Department of History, and raise money to put our cheerleaders into "mini-skirts"—a much appreciated gesture.

The college recognized these contributions by giving the chapter a

suite of rooms in Foote Hall to be used for meetings, offices and study center. To the list of projects must be added the complete redecoration of the suite and its furnishings.

But Omicron Omicron's major contributions to campus and community came in a rather round-about way. Seeking to improve the campus social whirl by sponsoring an evening of entertainment, the Brothers engaged a folk singing group, The Windjammers, Pfeiffer students who had won national recognition for area television appearances. The live performance was recorded, and the chapter decided to support the school and its talented group by handling distribution of this first recording, the profit from which was the promise of a fraternity - sponsored performance. They raised a sizeable sum for student activities.

The valuable experience as promoters of benefit shows paid off for Omicron Omicron when in early spring a minor disaster struck the Misenheimer community: the local church burned to the ground in a freak fire. Working with the congregation of Wesley Chapel, the Brothers planned and executed a benefit concert which netted about \$1,000 for the church, and brought untold other contributions through the efforts of several radio and television appearances and a 1,500-letter mailing of appeals.

The Brothers of Omicron Omicron have not yet realized the subtle effect which their vigor has wrought on the Pfeiffer campus, but the changes are apparent to those of us who sit across the desk. Through such efforts as the sponsoring of entertainments and informal dances to fill empty spots in the school social calendar and through their efforts to bridge the gap between the campus and the "outside world," the Brothers have posed an unspoken challenge which has been quietly accepted by other student organizations.

In addition, individual Brothers have learned from their experiences in the chapter and have carried the qualities which "make things work" to their participation in other fields of endeavor.

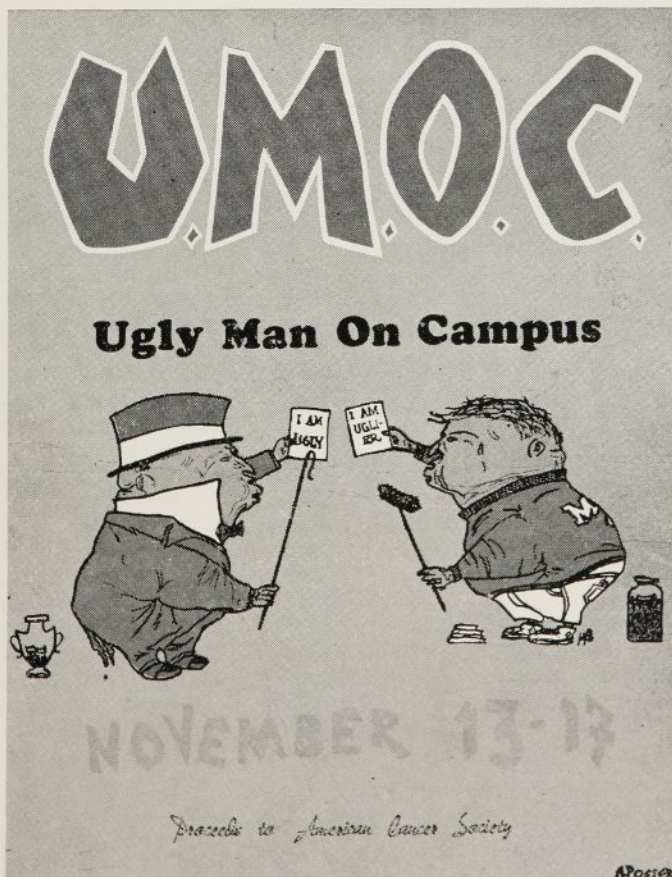
The result is a renewed burst of activity, of involvement, in all areas of campus life—a service rendered of incalculable importance, but one which could not be planned, financed or even consciously achieved by just any student group. This then is the dimension of the phenomenon which Omicron Omicron has produced.

Faternally,

John R. Lohmann  
Delta Nu '61  
Omicron Omicron Advisor

In answer to our coverage of the Ugly Man On Campus Contest coverage in the October issue of Torch and Trefoil, Alpha Chi chapter at M.I.T. sent in the poster shown below. They feel that these attractive, seven-color posters would help spark campaigns that are beginning to lose interest, therefore raise more money for the charitable organization.

The process headed by Brother Art Polanski, is not as tricky or expensive as it may first seem. Interested chapters are asked to write Brother Polanski in care of the chapter at W20-475, 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. General permission has been given for others to use the catchy signature, APOster.





# AS WE MOVE FORWARD IN LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP AND SERVICE

By Douglas M. Harris

Alumni President

There has been considerable discussion in recent months about the alumni organization of Alpha Phi Omega and the proposals that have been made to improve its effectiveness within the framework of the Fraternity. Much of the value of the alumni organization has already been demonstrated by the number of devoted alumni who are making a significant contribution to the growth of our Fraternity by their service as Presidential Representatives, Sectional Chairmen, National Executive Board members, and in other capacities. Let us look at a few of the most important reasons why there is a need for an alumni organization:

- (1) **To provide an opportunity for each of us to continue our experience of leadership, friendship and service beyond the undergraduate level.**
- (2) **To provide alumni support of the Fraternity through their service in positions of leadership, their financial contribution, and their work in professional guidance for any undergraduate.**

- (3) **To provide for the extension of the principles of Alpha Phi Omega into community and professional activities, strengthening our nation by the example of unselfish service to others.**

We learned many of life's finer values in the Scouting movement and extended these principles through service to Fraternity, Campus, Community and Nation while members of undergraduate chapters. These years of service should not halt upon graduation. The Founder of Alpha Phi Omega, Frank R. Horton, said, "My original plan was to have strong alumni organizations. . . ."

The Alumni Association feels that it should be an integral part of our Fraternity and it seeks to serve the Fraternity and all its Brothers—undergraduates and alumni. The proposed reorganization of the Alumni Association is simply trying to say (a) that there will be an alumni organization of Alpha Phi Omega, and (b) that this alumni organization will function as an arm of the Fraternity.

The Alumni Association is actively supporting the Founders Tribute Program which is being directed by Gerald M. Plessner, National Treasurer, and a number of highly successful

Founders Tribute Dinners were held during the week end of November 17-18. More than 140 attended these dinners in Bethlehem, Pa., Washington, D. C., and New Brunswick, N. J.

The dinner for the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, Pa., area on November 17 was very ably chaired by Charles S. Canning, Chairman of Section 42 in the Lehigh Valley, and this dinner honored Mrs. Frank R. Horton, wife of the late Founder of Alpha Phi Omega. Many excellent displays and memorabilia from the personal files of Founder Horton were viewed by those in attendance. The National Fraternity was represented on this occasion by National Executive Board Member Douglas M. Harris, President of the Alumni Association.

The Chairman of Section 32, Lorin A. Jurvis, was honored as the "Alumnus of the Year" at the Washington, D. C., area Dinner on November 17. This very successful event was chaired by Monteria Ivey, an alumnus of Zeta Phi Chapter, with the valuable assistance of Prof. Marshall Abrams and Stewart H. Weene. Board Member Lucius E. Young represented the National Fraternity and served as Coordinator of this Founders Tribute Dinner.

Dean Earle W. Clifford, Jr., National Executive Board Member and Dean of Student Affairs at Rutgers-The State University, presented some timely and appropriate remarks at the Founders Tribute Dinner in New Brunswick, N. J., on November 18. In a speech entitled, "And the Greatest of These . . .", Brother Clifford referred to "furthering the freedom that is our national, intellectual and educational heritage" as the fourth dimension of Alpha Phi Omega's commitment. The "Alumnus of the Year" honored at this dinner was Donald L. Terwilliger, a successful businessman and one of the Founders of Alpha Phi Omega at Lafayette College. Brother David A. Rose, an alumnus of Delta Rho Chapter, served as chairman of this dinner and was assisted by Howard R. Patton, Chairman of Section 25 in New Jersey, and the brothers of Delta Rho Chapter. The National Fraternity was also represented by Board Member Dr. Albert E. Iverson and Douglas M. Harris, who outlined the current status and growth of our Fraternity.



Brother A. Moore, Jr., Texas Tech, '63, Beta Sigma, received the U. S. Air Force Air Medal from Brigadier General Gilbert L. Curtis, commander of the 63rd Airlift Wing at Norton AFB, California. Captain Moore distinguished himself as a navigator in Southeast Asia and was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.



## Campus Directories Provide Excellent Source of Income

In their discussion with the National Service Representatives, most chapters have been asking for ideas for money-raising projects.

One of the best is Campus Directories. Three chapters of APhiO have made excellent gains in this field. They are: Nu Psi, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043; Nu Chi, Davidson College, Box 1115, Davidson, N. C. 28036; and Iota Rho, Florida State University, Box U-6703, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Chapters interested in publishing a Campus Directory can get a lot of valuable background information such as costs, time involved and different formats by writing to the three chapters listed.

If you're already publishing a Campus Directory, send a copy to the National Office and let us share it with others.

## Notable Newsletters

The chapter newsletter and publications are listed below in answer to an increasing number of requests for chapter-to-chapter communications. These publications reflect the chapter's character and positions on specific ideas.

All chapters, new and established, are encouraged to write to these listed (addresses can be found in the Leadership Directories sent to all Presidents) and exchange ideas and information.

NAME	CHAPTER	COLLEGE
Nu Tau Bull	Nu Tau	San Fernando St. College
CRYPHIA	Alpha Chi	M.I.T.
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GRUMP	Delta Chi	Texas A&I
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Mu's News	Mu	Indiana University
The Admiral	Alpha Delta	San Diego St. College
Contact	Nu	Upsala College
The Hawker	Omicron	U. of Iowa
The Servitor	Omicron Phi	U. of Richmond
Tau's Tales	Theta Tau	U. of Texas, Arlington
The Caboose	Lambda Delta	Newark College of Engineering
The Acropolis	Eta Omicron	Brigham Young U.
MUTAPO News	Mu Tau	West Virginia Tech U.

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Other suggested activities are a trip to a supermarket ("pick out something, buy it, eat it, talk about it," a pamphlet advises); trips to machine shops, gas stations ("name parts of the car, talk about prices of gasoline, taxes, etc.") or just walking the youngster home from school.

"Explain to him why and how things are the way they are. Help him understand small matters, to see little details in all that you do," the pamphlet, entitled "Points to Remember," says.

Mrs. Ahmad thinks perhaps most important is "just sitting together and talking." One college student, she said, reported his young charge didn't even know how to hold a baseball bat. "Maybe up to now all he'd had was a broomstick," Mrs. Ahmad replied.

Close touch is kept between the special services department, under which the program is run, and the college students. The "cousins" are given such advice as not to make an appointment with a child unless they are sure they can keep it. "Children can be easily disappointed."

"Do not feel you must see a child during examinations, but be sure to explain to the child your reasons for not coming," a paragraph in "Points" suggests.

This year's "cousins" will have regular meetings with special services department staffers including two psychologists, a psychiatrist, three social workers, a speech pathologist, two learning-disabilities consultants, and supplementary instructors who work individually with children in academic areas.

"We tell them not to expect medals, or their names in the paper," Mrs. Ahmad said.

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