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# “... the true meaning of brotherhood”

by Bert Thompson

Editor's note: The following article was taken from the newsletter of Delta Omega Chapter, University of Houston (Tex.). It is carried in this issue because it exemplifies in a special manner the kind of rewards which come from active participation in Alpha Phi Omega.

There is a little three-year-old boy who lives at 2224 Dorrington whom I believe loves all of the people who are helping him like he would love a brother. This little boy can't tell you he loves you and he can't tell you "thank you." But each time he smiles, moves, laughs or even cries he is really doing all of these things.

Patrick Roark has progressed greatly since we started helping him back in September of last year—but he has more to accomplish. He is beginning to move some by himself, he is responding better to everything that happens to and around him. And he is even beginning to understand and form words. You see, Pat was born with brain damage. Yet, by continually repeating his programmed exercises six times a day, seven days a week, his doctors are convinced that by age six Pat can take his place in society as a normal, healthy youngster.

To me and to everyone who is helping him—APO, Gamma Sigs, Girl Scouts and friends—this boy has become a brother. But this is a brother in need. Those of you who have helped and who are presently helping, now know the true meaning of brotherhood—the giving of one's self to another in need who can only repay you with a happy, impish grin that says "Thank you so very much. . ."

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# Doing Their "Thing" In Silence

Student revolts at Cornell University early this year prompted the Chico (Calif.) Enterprise-Record to endorse Alpha Phi Omega on its editorial page. A portion of that editorial is carried below.

... The Enterprise-Record likes to take advantage of opportunities to highlight the activities of majority students whenever possible. Even though their activities may be less dramatic and exciting in the public mind (than those at Cornell), we believe the good works of sincere students are worthy of being put on the record.

At the moment, for example, we have come across some information about the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Chico State College. We are aware, of course, that fraternities are "old hat" in the opinion of many sophisticates of the day. Nevertheless, the record speaks for itself, and Alpha Phi Omega at Chico State has been building quite a record in an important and heart-tugging realm.

## Opening New Worlds

Student members of the fraternity have for months been going out of their way to make life better and more promising for young handicapped people of the local Work Training Center. Fraternity members have taken some of the young handicapped to football and basketball games and

other athletic contests and non-athletic programs at the college.

In a very real sense, then, the fraternity members have opened new worlds to the handicapped young people. Some of them never would have had the chance to become a part of this world, even as spectators, had it not been for Alpha Phi Omega.

Even more significant was a benefit dance staged last month by the fraternity for the Work Training Center. Alpha Phi Omega members handled all the details and staging of the affair.

## A Whale of a Good Time

In order to enhance the benefit's chances of success, the fraternity talked to three of the most popular local rock bands (or whatever they call them at the moment). The bands responded enthusiastically. Known as "The Gentle Rain," a college group; "The Gunge" and, last but not least, "The Cranberry Frost," the three bands obtained permission from Musicians Local 508 to donate their services. A local beverage company also pitched in by donating soft drinks. Lincoln Hall and the tickets also were donated.

In the end, a host of college and high school students and other young people had a whale of a time at the benefit dance—and for a good cause. The Work Training Center's net gain thus far from the affair is listed at \$568.95.

Needless to say, Alpha Phi Omega has other plans in mind. The members all are busy, sincere students, but they have a sense of community involvement and relevancy and responsibility that goes much deeper than the selfish and insulated rifle-shotgun-billiard cue philosophy of the much-publicized campus . . . element.

## Typical of Young America

The story of Alpha Phi Omega is a good one to keep in mind as you watch (this other) student and faculty element clutter up the front pages and telecasts.

Even though it may be difficult, 3  
you also should keep in mind that the members of Alpha Phi Omega are far more "typical" of young America . . . It's just that their egos are well enough adjusted to enable them to do their "thing" in relative silence. We are glad we came across their story.



## *Alpha Phi Omega Is Involved*

By Paul David Mendelsohn  
Epsilon Mu  
University of Maryland

In the Spring edition of the *Torch & Trefoil*, Lorin Jurvis, the Region 3 Representative, issued a challenge to the chapters of APO to "Get Involved."

Alpha Phi Omega is involved. Yet it is the projects that Brother Jurvis seems to scoff-off as good but not good enough, that many chapters have found to be the most effective and meaningful, not only for the campus and community, but also for the brotherhood in general. And by means of these non-political activities Alpha Phi Omega has established an image of youth power which in its passive mask has proved more effective than the most moral form of politics. Take a look at the projects at which the article scoffs:

- Ushering at school events—By ushering at such events APO is not only aiding the intellectual and social atmosphere on campus, but also, by not charging for this service is allowing the school more funds to provide more and better activities.
- Maintaining Bulletin Boards—What better way is there of being a voice on campus providing the service of strengthening the school through effective communications.
- Book Exchanges—Where extreme prices have been robbing students through University-sponsored monopolies APO has gotten involved.
- Ugly Man—When forty men can organize a campus of over 30,000 into raising \$35,000 in two weeks for charity, the voice of action is not a whisper.

Alpha Phi Omega unites men of many political persuasions and all races, creeds and colors united around Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

Leadership can be defined as setting an example, helping others, and being a good follower.

Friendship is working, playing, and sharing together. Extending a hand and finding a hand to meet it.

Service is being where you are needed and doing what can be done, because you want to.

Alpha Phi Omega doesn't need a challenge.



## and here's proof of that involvement

Each year letters pour in to the national office of Alpha Phi Omega telling us of the work chapters are doing across the nation. Reproduced below are just a few samples of these letters.

sponded to a request for assistance and served as volunteer workers in a blood-mobile at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, North Haven, Conn.

We will be returning to Yale during the fall. Dan Bonner says "Next fall is already in my mind. We can do better."

William H. Knoth  
Chairman, Blood Program  
American Red Cross  
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:

We are enclosing a copy of a letter sent to members of Gamma Omicron, the Queens College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. It is self-explanatory and we thought you might like a copy for your files.

If, in the midst of all that is happening on college campuses, a group such as the one at Queens College in Flushing, New York, can give a thought to the plight of others caught up in sorrowful circumstances, and do something about it, then we dare hope for a better tomorrow, and these young people will lead the way.

Alpha Phi Omega should be justly proud of such members. Cancer Care, Inc., is proud to have been a part of their drive.

Mrs. Harriet Mintz  
Director Canister Campaign  
Cancer Care, Inc.  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Scanlon:

As National Executive Director of Alpha Phi Omega, I wish to congratulate the Chapter at our local University for the cooperative selfless effort demonstrated by the men of the Fraternity during our recent flood emergency.

All too often these days we read of the dissent rather than the fine cooperation of our young men as was demonstrated by their willingness to patrol the dikes in a time of need.

Your organization, nationally, should be proud of the fine cooperation given this municipality by its temporary citizens in Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Warren Loveland  
Mayor  
City of La Crosse, Wis.

Gentlemen:

I would like to take this opportunity to call to the attention of the Chapter Headquarters of Alpha Phi Omega the service that the local Chapter here at the State University College in Oneonta, New York, has rendered my Department.

I am the Director of Student Health involved in the care and treatment of 4,200 students. We have an infirmary of 22 beds, thoroughly modern and thoroughly equipped, and it being such a Health Service we are naturally very busy.

The State University College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been most helpful in the operation of my Unit. They have served in many capacities, always with the idea of helping the other students.

One of the more simpler services that they have performed has been the visit each night to the Health Service Bed Unit by one or two representatives of the Fraternity to either visit with students who have not had visitors, or to pick up orders for things that the students might want.

I suppose this letter is hardly necessary, but I cannot help but want to take the opportunity to commend the Fraternity in its entirety for the services that it apparently gives, but especially the State University College Chapter with which I am indirectly associated.

It is my most sincere hope that you will continue to serve the way you have in the past.

G. M. Palen, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service  
State University College  
Oneonta, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

The APO sponsored Red Cross blood-mobile visits in Dwight Hall in April were very productive. We collected a total of 989 pints of blood, 89 pints over our quota.

We want to give special mention to Dan E. Bonner, Jr., who served as chairman of the Yale APO Blood drive. He and his entire committee not only recruited energetically but they also served as volunteer workers in the blood-mobile unit performing many of the Red Cross tasks during our six days at Yale.

In addition to the above activity, seven members of Dan's committee re-



# Adopted Convention Resolutions

## An Official APO Fraternity Flag

### RESOLUTION NO. 1

Presented as a substitute resolution to the resolution presented by Tau Epsilon Chapter.

WHEREAS it is desirable that Alpha Phi Omega have an official Fraternity Flag.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the National Public Relations Committee solicit and evaluate designs for such a flag. The final design shall be approved by the National Board of Directors at the earliest practicable convenience and that the finished flag shall be presented for approval to the next National Convention.

## Alumni Affairs

### RESOLUTION NO. 2

WHEREAS there exists a spirit of fellowship and service between our undergraduate and alumni brothers which has enabled our fraternity to grow into the largest fraternity in the world; and,

WHEREAS it is to the advantage of the National Fraternity to encourage this rapport to make it prosper as we continue to go hand-in-hand in service; and,

WHEREAS the best interests of our Fraternity will be served by the creation of a viable, permanent structure to administer the alumni affairs of the Fraternity;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity in convention assembled this 28th day of December, 1968 at the City of Washington, D. C., as follows:

That the President of the Fraternity is hereby authorized and directed to appoint a special Commission to consist of not less than five nor more than nine student members of the Fraternity to study the ways and means of establishing an effective and meaningful medium for alumni participation in the affairs of the Fraternity;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that such Study Commission be and is directed to submit its report and recommendations to the 21st Biennial Convention of the Fraternity to be held in the city of Dallas in 1970.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the study Commission's report and recommendations shall be forwarded to each chapter not less than 90 days preceding the opening of said 21st Biennial Convention.

## APO Auxiliary Groups

### RESOLUTION NO. 3

Presented as a substitute resolution to the resolution presented by Section 88 Region II.

WHEREAS some chapters have functioned satisfactorily with various types of auxiliary groups, and WHEREAS there is no need for any nationally recognized auxiliary groups of Alpha Phi Omega;

BE IT RESOLVED that chapters continue to use their discretion in the use of auxiliary groups without compromising the name and insignia of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Golden Anniversary Commission

### RESOLUTION NO. 4

WHEREAS Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will celebrate its fiftieth birthday on December 16, 1975, and,

WHEREAS Alpha Phi Omega can reflect back upon fifty years of growth in service to the Nation, World, Campus, Community, and Youth, and

WHEREAS such an anniversary causes Alpha Phi Omega to look forward in contemplation of its future role in a world of rapid change and challenge.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that 1975 shall be known as the Golden Anniversary Year of Alpha Phi Omega and the National President of Alpha Phi Omega shall appoint a commission to plan a suitable celebration to commemorate this occasion, and to report from time to time on its progress to the National Executive Committee;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we request the National Convention of 1970 continue this commission.

## Torch & Trefoil

### RESOLUTION NO. 5

Presented as a substitute to the resolution presented by Beta Beta chapter, Michigan State University, supported by Section 54.

WHEREAS there is general dissatisfaction with "Torch and Trefoil" and,

WHEREAS this is a chief mode of communication between the National Fraternity and each individual brother and the sole link to many life members.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Relations Committee be directed to take immediate steps to make

"Torch and Trefoil" a more effective and meaningful publication.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the National Finance Committee find ways to support the needs of this endeavor.

## Fraternity Houses

### RESOLUTION NO. 6

Be it resolved that a study commission be established to investigate and provide adequate information to the Brotherhood at the 1970 National Convention so that they may make an informed decision on this proposed 1970 Constitutional Amendment:

Article XVI, Section I (as it now reads)

As a National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega does not operate nor maintain fraternity houses as lodging quarters for members nor for any other persons. Chapters may maintain rooms for meetings at the discretion of the members.

TO BE CHANGED TO READ:

As a National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega does not operate nor maintain fraternity houses as lodging quarters for members nor for any other persons on those campuses where it is forbidden by local, state, or college policy. Chapters may maintain rooms for meetings at the discretion of the members.

## Service Projects Information Pool

### RESOLUTION NO. 7

Presented as a substitute resolution to the one proposed by Study Commission 15:

WHEREAS there is a need for central information pools to provide better communications concerning service projects, and

WHEREAS there is a National Service Committee under the current National By-Laws of Alpha Phi Omega, whose job is to review and recommend service projects, and

WHEREAS each chapter should have a record and evaluation of their successful and unsuccessful service projects to provide permanent information, not only for their own particular chapter, but for the benefit of other chapters and the National Fraternity.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the feasibility of creating a National Information Pool of Service projects be investigated and analyzed by the National Service Committee. Their findings are to be presented to the National Convention, and



BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we encourage that Information Pools of successful and unsuccessful service projects be compiled immediately on the chapter level under the direction of the chapter Historian.

#### Buffet-Reception Convention '68

##### RESOLUTION NO. 8

WHEREAS the buffet reception was inadequate and highly unsatisfactory.

BE IT RESOLVED that appropriate action be taken by the Convention Committee, forthwith.

#### Knights of Dunamis—

Dr. L. R. Steig

##### RESOLUTION NO. 9

Presented by Zeta Chapter, Stanford University

WHEREAS the Knights of Dunamis, the Eagle Scouts Honor Society, has recently been recognized by the Boy Scouts of America, and

WHEREAS our past National President, Dr. Lester Steig, has played a significant role in the recognition of this organization, and

WHEREAS many brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are members of the Knights of Dunamis

WHEREAS BE IT RESOLVED that the 20th National Convention offer their whole-hearted congratulations to Dr. Steig, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be sent to Dr. Steig and a copy thereof to the National Council at the Boy Scouts of America.

#### Commitment to Relevant Service Projects

##### RESOLUTION NO. 10

WHEREAS this country is in the midst of the most crucial domestic crisis in terms of social, political, economic, and racial change in its history.

WHEREAS this fraternity has traditionally committed itself to the advancement of the society in the most relevant way

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the fraternity commit itself to the following principles:

1. To instill in this fraternity the true meaning of service to our community, campus and nation, which includes a reallocation of priorities, a personal commitment, and a selfless giving of ourselves to whatever projects are worthwhile in the service of others

2. A recognition that our movement into projects connected with the present social crisis is perhaps the most important direction we can at present take.

## New Jersey Attorney General Addresses Sectional Conference

A two-day sectional 99 conference at Monmouth College at West Long Branch, N. J., drew 140 brothers from 13 chapters in early March. Discussion groups centered around community service projects, pledging and fraternity houses.

At the closing banquet, Arthur J. Sills, attorney general of New

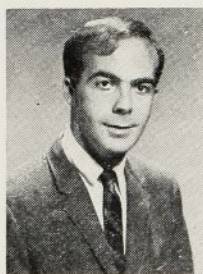
Jersey, spoke on Brotherhood and commended APO for its many worthwhile projects. Sills said that television cameras should take their eyes off the campus riots and put them on student groups such as Alpha Phi Omega.

The theme of the conference was "Peace Through Brotherhood."



New Jersey's attorney general, Arthur J. Sills (center) congratulates Joseph B. Rall, conference chairman, and Gerald Kennedy (far right), sectional chairman (99), on the work the two did on the conference. Looking on are Howard Patton, chairman emeritus, and Rex Pielstick, vice-chairman of the section.

## C. R. Wainwright Joins APO Staff



C. R. Wainwright

The National Service staff this year has a new staff member, Charles R. Wainwright, Syracuse University, '68. Chuck brings to APO his fine experience as a member and Past President of Phi Chapter, and as a delegate and active participant in various sectional conferences, and at the 1968 National Convention.

He is the first staff man ever to have served as a Sectional Chairman. Colorado chapters gave him an enthusiastic "Well Done" for his work last year as their Sectional Chairman.

His article on "Alpha Phi Omega Needs a Selective Service System," which appeared in the Winter/Spring '69 issue of *Torch and Trefoil*, won wide acclaim.

He and Gene Lake will be the Fraternity's National Service Representatives this university year.



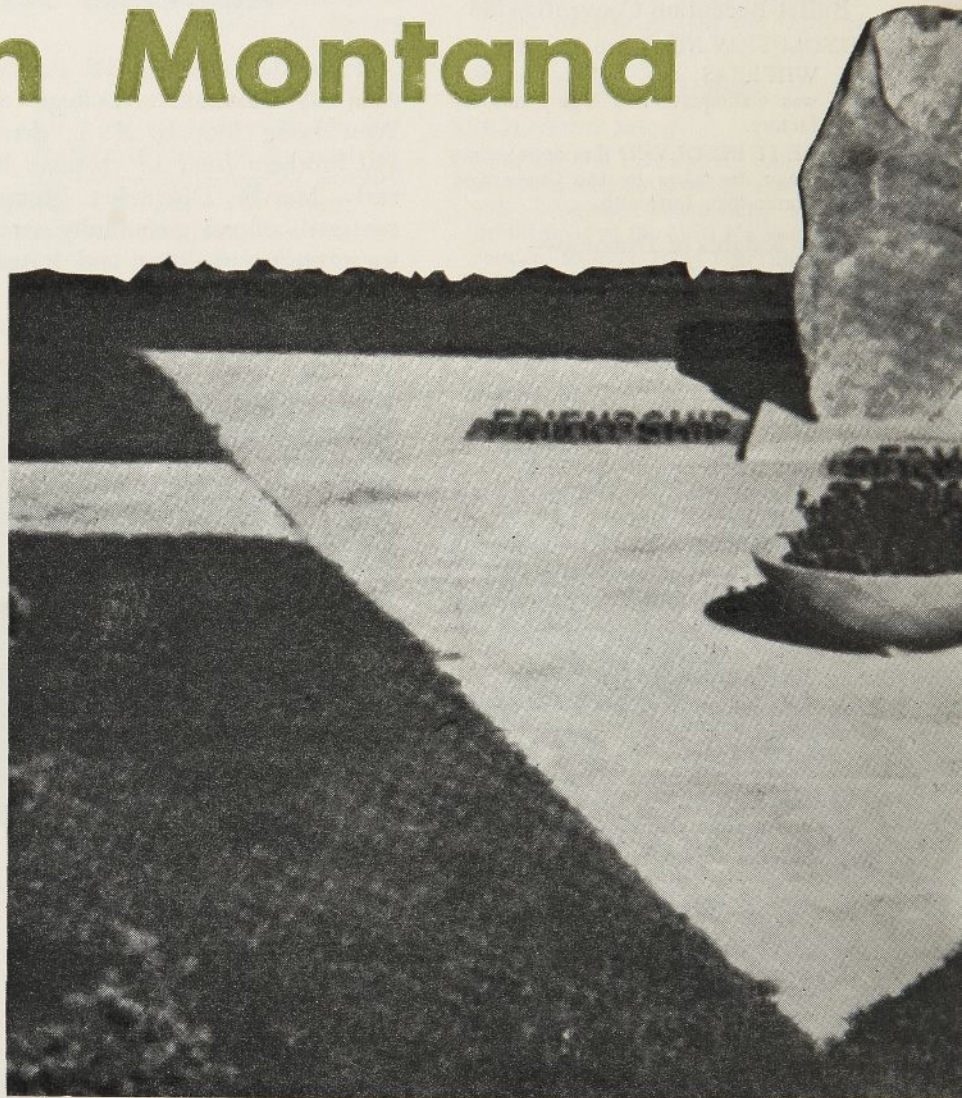
# Friendship in Montana

*Editor's Note: In a past issue of Torch & Trefoil the question "What is a Friendship Rock?" was asked of the Mu Delta chapter at the College of Great Falls, Great Falls, Mont. The following story is Mu Delta's written answer to that question.*

In the summer of 1964 the men of Mu Delta chapter planned a massive project. The plan was to erect a large native Montana stone on the College of Great Falls campus as a "Friendship Rock."

With much valuable aid from a local sand and gravel company, a huge 12-foot-long boulder was finally set on end into six feet of concrete during September, 1965.

The 1966-1967 school year saw the architectural planning of the remainder of the Friendship Rock project. Much time went into the planning, because the



*The monolith of friendship to stand forever on the*



*What to do now? A member of Mu Delta scratches his head in wonderment.*

Brothers of Mu Delta were determined to erect a permanent monument.

## **Do not rest on laurels**

During the 1967-1968 school year 37 yards of concrete were poured around the base of the rock in the shape of a triangle measuring 30x45x45 feet.

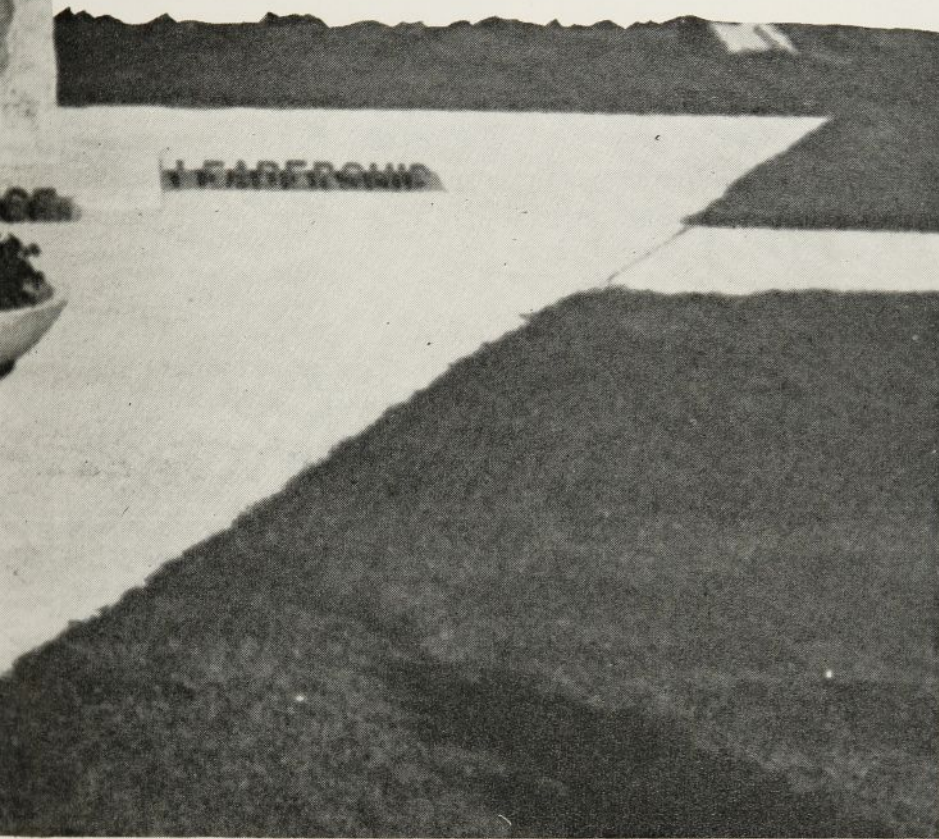
Last year students on the Great Falls campus found that the men

of Mu Delta did not intend to rest on their laurels. The Brothers set the three Cardinal Principles of the Fraternity around the rock in steel letters. The chapter has also mounted a 9x13-inch plaque, stating the purpose of the rock, on the front surface of the stone.

With several college officials and faculty and many of the chapter's alumni present, Friend-



# Is Solid as a Rock!



*campus of the College of Great Falls, Montana.*

ship Rock was formally dedicated last year to "peace, world understanding and friendship among all people everywhere, without regard to race, creed or political belief in the hope that this monument will help to inspire these qualities in a world in dire need of them."

## **Work continues**

Although the monument has

been dedicated after more than 500 man-hours spent on the project, Mu Delta is not yet finished with the job.

Future plans include floodlights at the tip of the triangle to illuminate the rock and the three Cardinal Principles, benches on the two back corners of the triangle and landscaping of the area. It is the hope of the chapter that the rock can be secluded by

shrubbery and trees from the hustle and bustle of the campus.

It is also the hope of the chapter that some tradition will evolve from the monument. Perhaps at graduation, as students leave the campus, they will separate at Friendship Rock.

## **To lie in center of campus**

It is also resolved, said Wallace Jewell, chairman of the Friendship Rock Committee, that all persons who pass on the sidewalk near the monument will exchange some sort of friendly greeting.

The blueprint for the future of the College of Great Falls calls for several buildings in the area surrounding Friendship Rock. In approximately 10 years it will be at the center of campus.

The men of Mu Delta Chapter wish that Brothers everywhere could have the opportunity to place a symbol of the friendship they feel at the center of their hearts near the center of their campuses.

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*President of the college accepts the Friendship Rock during dedication ceremonies last year.*



# Advisors: Forgotten Brothers

by Willard E. Hanshew, Chairman, Tau Omicron  
Purdue University—Indianapolis

Featured at last Spring's APO Indiana Conference was a timely group discussion on "How to Use Your Advisor." The Conference was held at Ball State University; Delta XI Brothers were the hosts.

This group discussion brought to the attention of many of the brothers a very important aspect of Alpha Phi Omega. It was agreed that advisors are very important for the overall success in the organization of the fraternity and, recognizing this, the group attacked the problem of how to use the advisor.

It was revealed that in some chapters a critical problem develops when advisors apparently fail to participate. It was agreed that "apparently fail to participate" was the correct phrase to use in that some brothers find a breakdown in communications between the officers and members with their advisors. It was concluded that more effort should be made within each chapter to bring the advisors closer to the projects, problems and activities. This would include making sure the advisor has been invited to each meeting even though he may have a schedule of the events.

Emphasis was also placed on bringing the advisors into the social activities and functions of the chapter.

The use of the advisors is apparently in direct ratio to the amount of communication and fellowship he receives from the APO members.

Article V of the Standard Chapter Articles of Association states . . . "advisors shall have all privileges of active membership, except those of voting and holding chapter office." The primary purpose and privilege of Alpha Phi Omega is to serve. The best use to be made of any advisor is one of service. Be sure he has every opportunity to assist the chapter in its service projects and campus activities. The advisor is the chapter's link between the fraternity and the campus faculty and administration. He, the advisor, can do much to define service projects which contribute to the fraternity, the campus and the chapter's community.

The discussion group recommended more direct exchange of ideas and information between the chapter and its advisors. To accomplish this various techniques were suggested. These included written reminders to advisors of meetings, visits to the advisor, written information for the new advisor explaining the goals, purpose and activities of the chapter, and fellowship among the members and advisors. A welcomed advisor is a happy one!



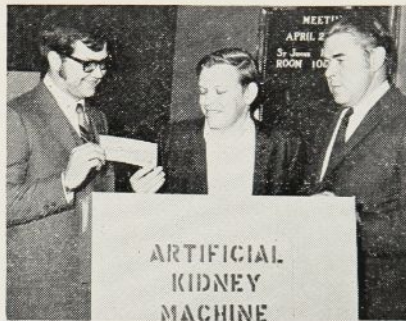


## **"D" construction is constructive . . .**

Tau Omicron at Purdue, Indianapolis campus, responded to requests from local scout officials to tear down a building at Camp Belzar Boy Scout Camp. A crew of 12 brothers razed the building in less than three hours.

## **UMOC raises \$33,000 . . .**

For the third straight year Epsilon Mu's UMOC contest raised more than \$20,000 for distribution to charitable organizations. This year an all-time high—\$33,000—was raised by brothers at the University of Maryland, College Park. The contest attracted national publicity when one of the dormitories entered Randy Agnew, son of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. While the chapter is primarily known for UMOC, the chapter's bookstore averaged \$25,000 during the last school year. Members also operate concessions at recreational events, an escort service for coeds, and assists in the distribution of the yearbook.



## **Purchase kidney machine . . .**

An artificial kidney machine, purchased with proceeds from a beauty and beast contest held by Epsilon Pi, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, has been donated to the Kidney Foundation of St. Louis with the stipulation that Dennis Simons, a 20-year-old South St. Louis County man, be the first to use it. The brothers bought the machine after they learned that Simons must undergo treatment two or three times a week which costs him approximately \$20,000 annually. The machine will allow Simons to have treatments at home at an annual cost of about \$5,000. In the photograph Simons (center) accepts a check for the machine from Walt Parill, President of the chapter. Dr. George E. Schreiner, President of the National Kidney Foundation, Washington, D. C., observes the presentation.



## **It's a girl!**

Hard to believe, but the winner of Eta Chapter's UMOC contest is Kathy Streit—a real live girl—at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb. Kathy was among other girls who participated in the event for the first time this year. Proceeds from the contest amounted to \$9,095. In addition to this project, the brothers helped fill more than 8,000 sand bags to help the people of near-by Clinton, Iowa, prepare dikes for the annual rise of the Mississippi River.



# action...



## Collect books for medical evacuation hospitals . . .

Theta Sigma Chapter Sweetheart—Thresa Murphey—and President Richard Newman are shown with packaged books collected for the nine medical evacuation hospitals serving Vietnam. The chapter, located at Oklahoma State University, collected more than 1,800 pounds of books and magazines for the hospitals.



## Of beauties and beasts . . .

Wayne Burton and Larry Lewis, president of Psi at the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, clown by a poster of the beauties in the chapter's beauty and beast contest. The contest replaces UMOG at the campus to allow females to enter. More than \$350 was raised for charity.



## Help improve student-faculty relations . . .

Each morning for six weeks last spring one of the brothers of Nu Sigma at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Tex., traveled to a female professor's home to take her to campus. The pretty professor, shown above with two of the brothers, had polio and is confined to a wheelchair. Her mother usually takes her to the college but was unable to do so during the six weeks due to a serious operation. The brothers report that the project proved rewarding and helped improve student-faculty relations.

## Restore mini-school . . .

Brothers of Zeta Theta chapter at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, recently helped in the restoration of the Powelton Village-Mantua mini-school located in West Philadelphia. The school departs from the usual methods of teaching with new approaches to math, science and art. The work is being done in conjunction with Drexel's social fraternities and sororities.

## How busy can you get . . .

Since reactivation last year brothers of Delta Mu at the Kansas State College of Pittsburg have racked up more than nine hours of service per school day. Projects include ushering at two major theatrical performances, hosting VISTA and Peace Corps representatives, providing tour guides for junior college transfer day, helping with student enrollment and orientation, preparing posters for four major events and securing aid for victims of Biafra-Nigeria, Africa.



## Supervise elections . . .

Thirty brothers of Epsilon Zeta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., helped register approximately 2,100 students during student government elections. Above, Steve Richel shows a coed how to operate a voting machine.





### It happened last Christmas, and it'll happen again . . .

Brothers of Rho Theta, Capital University, sponsored the preparation of this huge Christmas card last year which was sent to Marines serving in Vietnam. The card attracted national publicity through NBC television. In a letter of thanks to Rho Theta's President, John Duus, the commanding general of the Marines, Maj. Gen. C. A. Youndale, wrote the card was "not only one of the largest in the world, but also one of the most cheering to its recipients."

### Car Rally for blind children . . .

A car rally with blind children acting as navigators was held last year by Rho Gamma, California State College at Long Beach. Instructions were printed in braille for the children. In other service projects the brothers held a picnic for the children of the Mentally Retarded Children's Foundation. Another project found the brothers taking 27 underprivileged children to a major league baseball game. Seats for the game were donated by the baseball team's owners.

### A lot goes on at Berkeley . . .

More than \$6,600 was raised by brothers of Gamma Gamma at the University of California at Berkeley during their UMOC contest last spring. Money raised from the event went to "Cal Camp," a camp run by university students for underprivileged children, and a scholarship.



### Clean a train station . . .

Initiation of Pi Upsilon's pledge class featured a 15-man attack on Madison, N. J., Erie-Lackawanna train station with mop, sponge, detergent and song. To the bewilderment of eastbound passengers the class entered the station at 7:30 p.m. one Friday last year and proceeded to give the station's interior a thorough scrubbing. The waiting passengers were entertained with some of America's finest railroad folk-songs. Those pledges not involved with cleaning the station were deployed to an ambulance building on a similar mission. Pi Upsilon is located at Drew University.



### Dribble 102 hours, 16 minutes, 45 seconds . . .

Members of Omicron Omega at East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Tex., started dribbling a basketball on a Monday morning and didn't stop for 102 hours, 16 minutes and 45 seconds. The idea in the dribbling marathon was to call attention to the annual Heart Fund drive in the city. During the marathon the members made public appearances at civic clubs and shopping centers.

### Benefit Basketball in Texas . . .

Brothers of Rho Eta, Grayson County College, Denison, Tex., sponsored a benefit basketball game between themselves and personalities from a Dallas radio station. More than \$175 was raised for a school scholarship.



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## Support Africa Fellowship Program

Randol Crain, right, president of the Omicron Tau Chapter at Alma (Mich.) College, presents a check for \$641.55 to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, college president, to help support Alma's Africa Fellowship Program. On hand for the presentation are Dr. Ronald O. Kapp (standing), chairman of the Africa Fellowship Committee, and Robert Taber, an Alma senior who served in Nigeria last year as the Africa Fellow. The contribution was the proceeds of the annual Faculty Auction, sponsored by Omicron Tau. Bidding on food, fun and miscellaneous paraphernalia donated by faculty members, Alma students donated to the fund that enables one student each year to serve on the faculty of the Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria. Dinners — in faculty homes or in restaurants with faculty members picking up the tabs—were among the most popular items at the auction. Other items and services ranged from homemade fudge to an offer to attend any one-hour class for a student.

## Collect 528 Pints of Blood

The Brothers of Mu Nu Chapter at Western Illinois University sponsored a Fall Blood Drive that resulted in the contribution of 528 pints of blood to the American Red Cross. In January the Brothers also teamed up with Western's service sorority, Sigma Lambda Sigma, in a one-day March of Dimes drive that netted nearly \$300. Their UMOG contest netted more than \$2800 for charity.

## Organize Boy Scout Troop For Underprivileged

A major project last year for the Brothers of Rho Epsilon at Savannah (Ga.) State College was the organization of a Boy Scout troop for underprivileged boys in the Thunderbolt area. They also served the community during the "Clean Up Savannah" project.

## Help Clean a City

The Brothers of Rho Iota Chapter at Augusta (Ga.) College coordinated the efforts of volunteers from their campus in the "Forward Augusta Movement," a project to help clean up the city. The Brothers have also served as traffic directors, guides and ushers for various campus activities.

## Help Move Library

Last year the Brothers of Mu Mu Chapter at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta served as intermediaries between social fraternities and other student organizations. They also coordinated the efforts of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the student body with the administration in preparation for moving library facilities.

## Beta Mu doubles membership . . .

Members of Beta Mu, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, report that with last year's pledge class they have doubled their membership. Pledges used nearly 100 hours to construct and put into service an 8x4-foot ride board.

## Service to community, nation and chapter . . .

William E. Klibbe, vice president in charge of service for Mu Delta at the College of Great Falls, Mont., reports that he has stimulated interest in all areas of service: to the student body, to the community, to the nation and to the chapter. Each brother, he says, has an average of 10.8 hours of service a month.

## Post newspaper . . .

Members of Alpha Chi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, are posting the New York Times for fellow students to read on their way to class. They post the front page, numbering the stories with a marker so that readers can easily find story conclusions on other pages, on a bulletin board in a main lobby. The brothers post the paper on a rotating basis.

## Clean highway . . .

Brothers and friends of Theta Rho, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Tex., last spring removed several hundred pounds of discarded rubbish from Texas highways leaving Huntsville.



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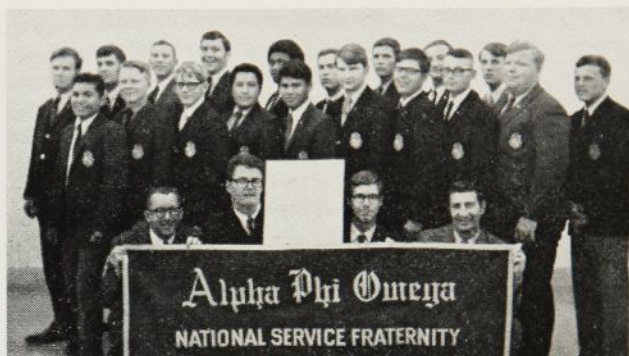
UPSILON KAPPA, St. Augustine's College at Raleigh, N. C., was installed last spring with Conrad Lake, the new chapter's president (seated, third from left), accepting the charter.



UPSILON LAMBDA President, Randy Copeland, receives the chapter's new charter from Paul Arend, Regional Representative, at an installation dinner held at Sterling (Kan.) College. Witnessing the ceremony, are Joseph Scanlon, Executive Director; Robert Dabbs, Sectional Vice Chairman; Dr. Robert Crosen, Advisory Chairman; Wallace McGill, Scout Executive; and Dr. Richard Burnett, Sectional Chairman for Kansas.



UPSILON IOTA was formally installed last spring at De Paul University, Chicago. Dr. Lawrence Hirsch, Regional Representative, presented the new chapter's charter with the help of the ritual team from Pi Eta, Loyola University, Chicago. Upsilon Iota is the fourth chapter to be formed in the Chicago area.



UPSILON PI was installed last spring at Cameron State College, Lawton, Okla. Robert Goldfield, Sectional Representative (far right), presented the charter to the chapter.

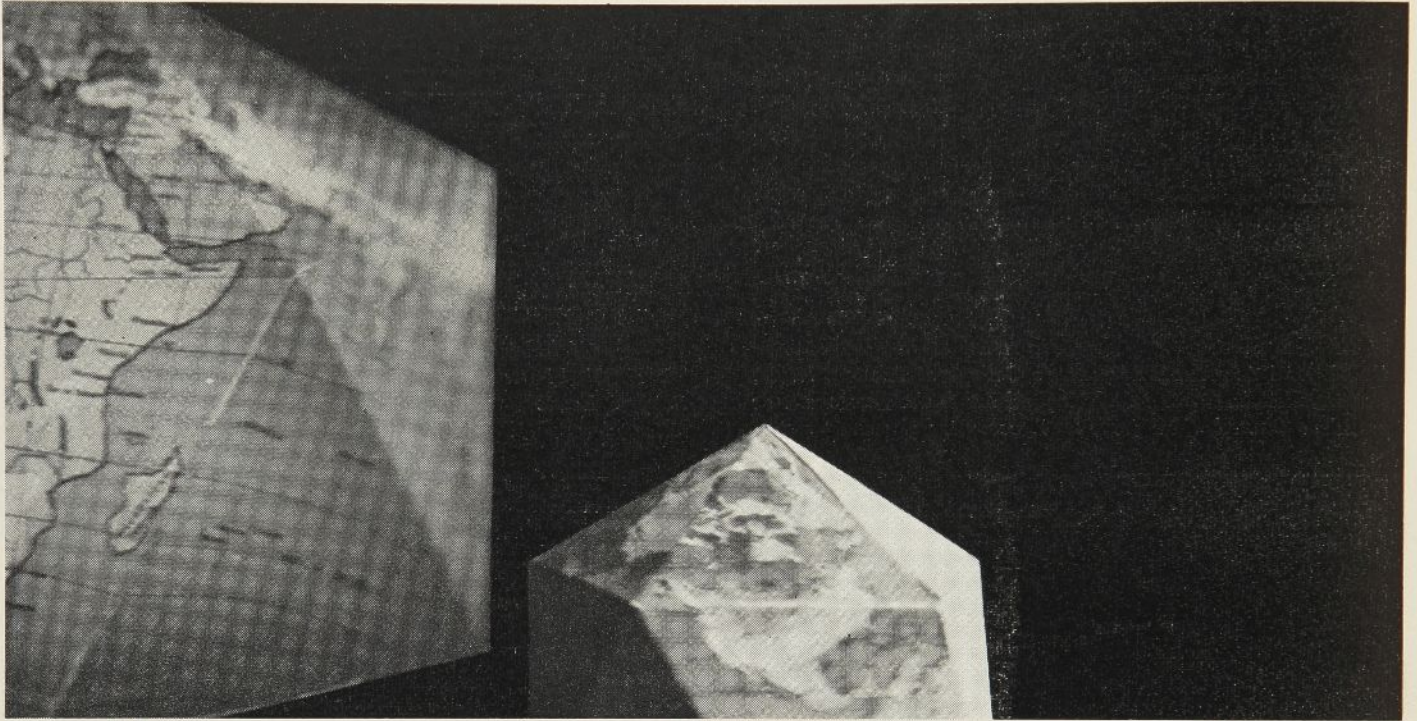


UPSILON XI brothers at Arapahoe Junior College, Littleton, Colo., posed for the above picture following their chapter installation last May. Phil Rouse, Chapter President, holds the charter. On the far left is Charles R. Wainwright, Colorado Sectional Chairman. Looking over his shoulder is John Hanke, member of the National Board of Directors, who presented the charter.



PHI ALPHA, Morton College, Cicero, Ill., was installed last spring by Dr. Lawrence Hirsch, Regional Representative. John Cook, Chairman of Advisory Committee, Dr. J. Philip Dalby, President of Morton College and Victor Skubikowski, advisor, accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter's members.





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