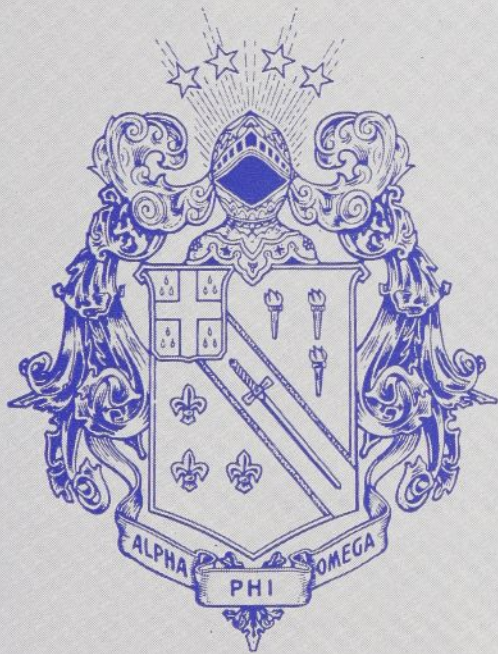


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ON THE COVER

Lest we forget, September 8-9, 1961, will be red letter days in Alpha Phi Omega's dynamic program of action for the 1961-62 university year. No chapter can afford to miss sharing in this event. Facilities are limited. Register NOW.

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Service Projects That Mean Service

By JAMES W. DEAN

Member, Alpha Phi Omega, V. P. I.

Dean, Student Affairs, Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Dr. James Dean

While it is true that the general public off-campus and the on-campus population are aware of the tell-tale signs of the well-exercised stories of deeds dedicated to purely selfish motives, there are a great number of worthy projects being completed in the true light of service on the American college scene. It is worth the written effort to show the critics that concentrated and dedicated purpose by any college group pays great dividends.

On many college campus scenes since 1945, the bulwark of service once carried by student government and its components, fraternity-sorority projects, and other well-organized groups has shifted direction or has apparently been lost in the expanding program. In that vacuum, many of the stable organizations dedicated to service have quietly developed a trend of doing the big tasks with efficiency. Omicron Delta Kappa, Inter-Faith Groups, Y.M.C.A., and Alpha Phi Omega have effectively picked up the challenge and have met the need for service with sincerity and purpose.

All this has not been pure magic or being at the right place at the right time. Alpha Phi Omega, for instance, has dedicated its goals through service by a careful selection and blending of its membership. Inviting students worthy of conducting themselves with credit despite the pressures of popularity, publicity, and reward has been the key. This writer in the past fifteen years in his experience in higher education and industry has seen the development of leadership through service change from "off the grass" projects to improving the elements of human adjustment.

On the Virginia Polytechnic Institute campus, the student body is comprised of 3000 civilian students and 2000 members of the famed Corps of Cadets. In this original military college setting, about forty members of Alpha Phi

Editor's Note: Zeta Beta chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute was chartered in May, 1948. Its total membership will soon surpass 500 initiates since its foundation. Dr. Dean gives direction to nearly 5,000 men on his campus. The student body is proud of its A Phi O chapter, the dean reports. Virginia Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1872. The chapter is seeking to aid several campuses form groups in Alpha Phi Omega. Correspondence with other chapters at Tech colleges is invited.

Omega have completed these projects:

1. Reestablished the service quality of individual donations from students to the Campus Chest after World War II when critics of aid to others had suddenly disappeared.
2. Established a blood donation program that has provided the American Red Cross with over 1200 pints of whole blood each year.
3. Under the direction of the College administrative offices, conducted personal service surveys with over 3500 resident students which established a program of adjustment for Negro students admitted to the College.
4. Constantly strived to improve student government and personal relations between two student bodies, one civilian and one military. Their efforts have helped develop a unique campus arrangement that has produced a healthy student association.
5. Helped develop trends and techniques for improved student services. Problems in student parking on campus have been studied and developed for the benefit of all who use the campus.

Why has Alpha Phi Omega been successful in the adjustment element projects? Try these and see how they fit on your campus:

1. Dedicated effort by all members to lend their talents through service to others.
2. Willing to work with and for all elements of campus life.
3. Spirit and brotherly inbreeding within the organization dedicated to purpose with intent.
4. Careful analysis of the ingredients of leadership, poise, and friendship through the selection of their membership.
5. Christian principles developed by the proper supervision, advice, and cooperative effort.

If you are after service projects with meaning, learn to define the purpose and then develop your program and your product will be success through appreciation. Alpha Phi Omega at Virginia Tech has a heritage of such success in the area of human adjustment on the college campus.



Scene at Delaware Valley Conclave "Sweetheart Ball." Lambda Upsilon Chapter, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, was the host. Seven chapters shared in the event held February 16, 1961.

Service Has Many Facets

By **DAVID R. EMERY**, President
Lambda Upsilon, Ursinus College
Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Thus far this spring semester we have helped set up the Red Cross Bloodmobile and encouraged donations to it. We have been selling outline books and have been running the Ugly Man Contest for the annual Campus Chest charity drive. We have placed one of our men on the YMCA—the most universal organization on campus—in the position of Chairman of Campus Reception. This means that our chapter is in charge of guided tours around campus, a big job since last year we had 1200 applications for membership in a freshman class of 250.

This coming week we are setting up chairs for the Student-Faculty Show which ends the Campus Chest Drive. We will also be finishing the job of sanding the legs of the dining hall chairs and tables, replacing rocks which have been pushed out of place by snowplows, and securing gifts for a charity auction on campus. Next week end we are setting up chairs for our senior show and are finishing a project at the Nurses Home from last semester. In the next few weeks we will be working at the day camp we use for social activities, will be cleaning the several sections of the college woods, and with the aid of class sec-



ALPHA NU SERVICES CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON

The Cerebral Palsy Telethon for the northeastern counties of Wisconsin was held at Eau Claire, March 18-19, 1961. A total of 120 man-hours were put in by the men of Alpha Nu, St. Norbert's College. Left to right, Jack Smith, M.C.; Alex Westhoff, Chapter President; Curby Grant, and T. G. Crooks, Vice-President.

retaries will be running campus class elections.

Typical of our spring pledge class is a young man who was president of his class, chairman of a Y position, a full scholarship student, and a member of a social fraternity as well as several other campus organizations. At Ursinus College Alpha Phi Omega is getting to be the organization to which everyone is looking for Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

BECOME A GOODWILL AMBASSADOR JOIN ONE-FOR-ONE

By **THOMAS F. SCHWEITZER**
Presidential Representative
Alumnus, Lambda Theta,
Columbia University

If you're one of those lucky people who's just bursting with that old gregarious feeling, here's a chance for you to promote international understanding and friendship. Join the "One-for-One" system.

One-for-One is just a fancy name for a system whereby American students befriend and aid foreign students in this country. The system is so flexible that you can spend as much or as little time at it as you want.

Now you may say that no students in your college need aid. Perhaps none of them are in need of financial aid. But there are probably many other problems which they can't solve easily

without the help of a fellow American student. Perhaps the language barrier stands squarely in front of them and cannot be removed without a patient and understanding person's help. Perhaps they don't understand American customs and manners and should be taught. Perhaps they are finding it difficult to locate adequate housing near your campus. Or perhaps they are simply lonely and need someone to confide in. These are problems which face almost every foreign student on arrival in the United States. Yet they are problems which can be solved easily if you are willing to help.

One-for-One is not new; it has been tried before in several colleges. It worked. The American students who took part in the program have been almost unanimous in reporting that they benefited greatly from their contacts with foreign students. The foreigners taught their Americans the customs, manner, history, etc., of their native lands. In a few cases Americans have even learned the language of the foreign land.

As an official goodwill representative for the American system and the American people, you can do much more to help than any official orientation system. The personal contact which is established by such meetings is a great aid to understanding, and you will find that the foreign student will quickly catch on to the do's and don'ts, the ins and outs of this country.

Feature Chapter

MARQUETTE'S ETA RHO

By ED KRILL, Service Chairman

Eta Rho, Marquette University,
Milwaukee

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

Looking back at the past semester, at our projects, however large or small, gives me a great sense of pride, pride at being a member of AΦΩ. We aren't without purpose. We don't pretend to be something we aren't. AΦΩ has a purpose and has done remarkably well in fulfilling it.

Our service began before school and continued through the semester and even into the break.

Projects devoted to aiding the school include: Engineering School Registration in the Fall and Engineering Orientation during the semester. We gave a hand at the all-University events such as Retreat, the Mass of the Holy Ghost, Convocation, and the social events. One Friday the Marquette Library called and asked if we would give them a hand on the following day.

AΦΩ was well represented at Homecoming. We not only put out a winning float, but organized and directed

much of the parade itself. We aligned the floats on several side streets and as the parade formed we kept them in a predesigned order. During the parade the AΦΩ's acted as marshals, keeping the floats running as smoothly as possible. We aided the radio cars in keeping the officials informed. We gave some help to the Homecoming Dance Committee, decorating and helping with bids and tickets.

Several organizations on campus also profited from our service. We set up the games, helped pass out food, built the fire, and cleaned up the grounds after the Welcome Week Council's freshmen picnic. At the Bob Scoby Concert, sponsored by Delta Sigma Gamma, we ushered. The Political Union sponsored a mock debate in the Union Ballroom where we set up the room and ushered. At the all-University straw poll, sponsored by the same organization, we handled the balloting at four stations around campus. During the course of the

semester the Debate Team availed itself of our competent staff of typists.

The Union was not neglected either. AΦΩ ushered at the Concert Series, set up the Grandma Moses Art Exhibit, and decorated the Union Christmas tree. The movie "Toward Scholastic Excellence" in the union during three sessions, was officiated over by AΦΩ. This was the movie previously shown on TV concerning Marquette scholastic life.

The effort in the charitable field involved aid to CARE, the March of Dimes, and our Ugly Man Contest. Our own special project, money for the Jesuit Indian Missions, is the object of the Ugly Man Contest. Just before Christmas we sponsored a Food Drive which fed about 150 people in the Milwaukee area.

The totals for these projects over the semester came to 34 jobs and 1300 manhours! In addition, Lost and Found and Duplicating took untold amounts of time.

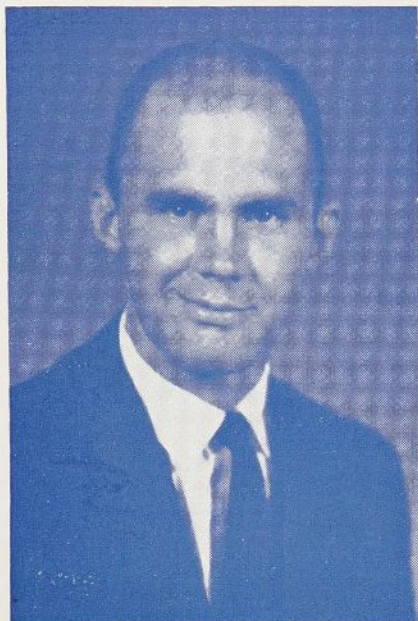


The *Milwaukee Journal* recently devoted a full page to Eta Rho's International Students dance at Marquette University. Fun, fellowship, and APhiO Service made this one of the University's outstanding events of the 1960-61 season. Men and women from many countries shared in the festivities. Photos courtesy of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

WHAT'S YOUR STATUS ON THE CAMPUS?

Texas Tech's Answer—From the Tech "Toreador"

By BILL DEAN, President, Tech Student Association



Bill Dean

When there is a job to be done on this campus there is one group that usually gets the call for help nine times out of ten—Alpha Phi Omega.

The A Phi O's are just as much a part of this campus as Will Rogers or the Red Raider. Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity designed primarily to render service to the campus. It is founded on the principles of scouting. Although it has no direct affiliation with the scouting program one of the requirements for membership is that you have participated at some time in scouting. The Beta Sigma chapter of APO at Tech is not only a service group but a close-knit group of individuals who add much to the life and spirit of the campus.

Did you ever wonder how some of the aids and services we come to take for granted actually came about in the first place? Chances are A Phi O had a hand in most of them. Their latest contribution to Tech is the publication of a Tour Guide Book for visitors. The book contains pictures of all major campus buildings and information about each. It is an excellent guide for visitors and will be incorporated into the Student Council's recruiting program.

But there are many other services

this group renders. In the fall they start the year by helping with freshman registration and orientation. They aid the security patrol in putting parking stickers on cars during registration. During football season they sell football programs at all home games and sponsor one pep rally.

The largest event of the Fall Semester—Homecoming—is handled by A Phi O. This is one of the toughest jobs of coordination that is done at any time on any campus and is always done well. In addition to sponsoring Homecoming they all cosponsor Dad's Day, sell student directories and sponsor the Beauty and the Beast Contest in the fall.

Spring projects include cosponsoring the Bicycle race, serving Bar-B-Q for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fat Stock Show, sponsoring the Scout Circus held by the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America, and aiding the Student Council with the huge task of supervising spring elections. Keeping ballot boxes and counting votes is a thankless task but this is right down A Phi O's alley.

And, of course, there are many A Phi O projects that go on in both the fall and spring. They maintain the lost and found department at the Student Union. A Phi O's maintain campus bulletin boards, aid in athletic recruiting, put up various posters for all-campus events, and usher at various functions. In addition to this they still have time to have a work week end at Camp Post in the fall and spring, collect for the Heart Fund Drive, sponsor a handicapped scout troop and provide coaches for YMCA Basketball.

I'm sure there are more projects they take on that I haven't mentioned. The point is that there are very few jobs or projects they will not take on with their usual enthusiasm. I know this much and I'm sure many others share this feeling with me—the job of the student council would be extremely tough if it weren't for Alpha Phi Omega.

So to LeRoy Tillery and Jerald Bell, this year's presidents, and all the rest of the A Phi O's—thanks for making this a better year—thanks for a job well done.

REGISTRATIONS NOW OPEN FOR THE FIRST NATIONAL PLANNING CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 8, 9

Registrations are now open for the First National Planning Conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, September 8-9, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio (near Cleveland). Total cost will be \$6.00.

Beamed primarily for chapter officers, the conference, however, will be open to all interested chapter members to the extent of available facilities.

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Dean of Students at Kent State, and member of the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega, announces the total cost for meals and lodging will be \$6.00. The meals include Friday evening dinner at 6:30 o'clock, a 10 p.m. snack and breakfast and the closing luncheon, Saturday.

Delegates will be housed in Johnson and Stopher Halls, with single beds and fresh linens for everyone. Attendance is limited to 300 men.

Chapters are urged to send their Presidents and officers. Faculty Advisors are welcome. National officers and leaders in Alpha Phi Omega will be on hand to serve as advisors and assistants to the conference committees. The April, 1961, *Torch and Trefoil* contained the tentative program.

Prospective chapter groups will be welcome. Information sessions for them will be arranged.

Clip out and mail at once the registration form on the back page of this issue.

Attention Chapter Presidents

Please send your summer address at once to Alpha Phi Omega, 1100 Waltower Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri. Ask your Corresponding Secretary to send summer addresses of other officers.

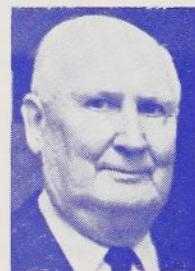
SCENES ALONG THE A-PHI-O TRAIL

National Representatives and the Chapter President of Delta Theta Chapter, University of Louisville, meeting with Bernard Thiemann, Vice President, Student Government Organization, Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky, discuss how an A-Phi-O chapter is organized.

Left to right: M. R. Disborough, Past National President; Bernard Thiemann, Bellarmine; Milt Lane, President of Delta Theta Chapter; and Joseph J. Scanlon, National Executive Secretary.



Shown planning for the Installation of Nu Mu Chapter at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, are, left to right: Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Secretary; Roy D. Conradi, Chapter President; and Lt. Col. Harold Hopkins, head of the ROTC at UMD and Advisory Committee Chairman. Col. Hopkins is an alumnus of Zeta Chapter, Stanford University. Gamma Psi Chapter, University of Minnesota, will conduct the installation ceremony.



In the inset is Richard L. Griggs, University of Minnesota Regent, who was instrumental in the development of the Duluth campus. Mr. Griggs will become an honorary member of the new chapter.

The returning of the St. Norbert College mascot, the Green Knight. The Knight wrote Alpha Nu chapter of A.P.O. a letter telling us of his return to the campus. He returned in a blaze of glory in an ambulance with a police escort and the sirens shrilling. The three men in white jackets are the so-called doctors who brought him back. The doctors are Roger Stadola, Norman Dyer, and Tom Crooks, all from Alpha Phi Omega. Holding the signs are Alpha Phi Omega pledges. This was one of the biggest rallies of the year with over five hundred students present.





CHAPTER NEWS



- * * * DELTA GAMMA, Ohio University, Athens, pledged 50 men recently. The chapter provides guide service for visiting high school students taking the Ohio history examination. They decorated the Ice Arena for the alumni luncheon in Homecoming week so well they've been requested to do it again this coming Fall. The chapter spent 110 hours of service on construction of facilities at the local Scout camp.
- * * * BETA OMICRON, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, will play host to 125 Explorers from St. Louis on May 20. The chapter's annual outing takes place also on May 20. Formal initiation of new men will be held May 21.
- * * * ETA MU, Utica College of Syracuse University, New York, netted more than \$400 in a project HOPE campaign. This chapter is one of the honor group that has initiated 100% of their 16 pledges into active membership.
- * * * IOTA RHO, Florida State University, gave its 43 pledges a personalized pat on the back in a letter sent to each man by Chapter President Roger C. Sherman extending "sincere congratulations for your very many accomplishments in service—the chapter is proud of your accomplishments and impressed by your devotion to the principles of Alpha Phi Omega." Well done, men of Florida State.
- * * * COLORADO CHAPTERS shared in a Sectional Dance, April 29, at the Wolhurst Club, Denver. Chapters participating were GAMMA THETA, University of Colorado; EPSILON XI, Colorado State University; LAMBDA PSI, Colorado State College, Greeley; MU PI, Colorado School of Mines. Men from Denver University, where a chapter is being formed, were guests. Sectional Chairman J. D. Armstrong represented the National Executive Board.

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REGISTRATION FORM FOR PLANNING CONFERENCE

To : Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, 1100 Waltower Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

Attached is my \$2.00 advance registration deposit for the National Planning Conference, September 8-9, 1961. This will apply on the total cost of \$6.00 for housing and meals.

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