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SPRING 1976

CONVENTION '76 PLANS UNDERWAY



Skyline of downtown Atlanta by night.

In early February, 30 Brothers from throughout the Southeast gathered to begin planning for the 1976 National Convention, which promises to be one of the best ever. From December 27-29, more than 1000 undergraduates and alumni are expected to be at the Atlanta Marriott for the 24th biennial meeting of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Convention Committee is hard at work planning the meeting. Responsibilities of the delegates will include the election of seven National Officers (National President, Vice President, five Executive Committee Members) and five Regional Representatives (Regions II, IV, VI, VIII and X), action on legislative proposals, resolutions, and committee reports, and selection of the site for the 1978 Convention. A new concept in committee structure will be employed, utilizing reference committees to hear testimony on the various issues to be brought before the delegates. Every member of the Fraternity in attendance will have the opportunity to address these committees.

Everett Cordy of Psi Omicron, Morehouse, has been appointed Convention Chairman. Doug Dangerfield of Gamma Lambda, Clemson, will serve as Vice Chairman, Program, and Greg Fowler, Mu Mu, Oglethorpe, will serve as Vice Chairman, Arrangements. Committee Chairmen are: Registration, Bill Marett, Delta Iota, Mercer; Information, Carl Monroe, Delta, Auburn; Exhibits, Joseph "Jake" Clark, Gamma Lambda, Clemson; Floor Services, Larry Strickland, Gamma Chi, Samford; Publicity and Public Relations, Deborah Cox, Mu Mu, Oglethorpe; Pre Convention Graphics, Mike White, Upsilon Chi, Clark; Sergeants-at-Arms, Bubba Nicholson, Gamma Zeta, Georgia Tech; and Printing and Production, Jim Winham, Beta Zeta, U of Georgia. Still to be named is the Chairman of the Hosting and Transportation Committee. Advisors to the committee are Warren Stookey (Convention Coordinator), Stan Carpenter, Dr. R. L. Brittain, Doug Troutman, and Roger A. Sherwood. The committee has been meeting monthly throughout the

Spring, and will continue this pattern in the Fall.

Atlanta, liveliest city in the Southeast, is an outstanding convention city. The normal high temperature in December is 52 degrees, and snow is rare.

The Marriott is located in downtown Atlanta, just a few blocks from Underground Atlanta, and close to Peachtree Center. Many fine restaurants and tourist attractions are in the vicinity, so you might want to plan to arrive early or stay late.

As you are all well aware, the supreme authority of the Fraternity is vested in the National Convention, so every chapter should be represented to express its viewpoints on the matters before the Convention. If you haven't already done so, develop a Convention Fund to insure your chapter's participation. The ideas and actions of the chapters assembled will decide the direction we as a National Fraternity will proceed in the future, and you ought to be a part of those decisions.

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EDITORIAL

Ed. Note: The following is a condensation of the concept of an APO member by J. Crozier Brown, Past President of Alpha Rho Chapter, University of Texas

An APO is ignorant and has a distorted sense of values. He is so ignorant that he doesn't know something is impossible and he goes ahead and does it. He is so backward that he still believes in the ideas that made his country great. He is so mixed up that he thinks it is better to be right than rich. He thinks it is better to be free than secure — and he looks for a helping hand at the end of his arm.

You can't recognize an APO just looking at him. To an underprivileged child at Christmas he looks like Santa. To the lost, at registration time he looks like the Good Samaritan. To the thousands who see him sweating under the spring sun to get the vote tallied he looks like Uncle Sam in a limp shirt. To the overworked Scout executive the APO looks like the Scout Oath and Law personified . . .

His real reward will be the comfortable realization that he is doing things that build communities and states and nations . . . He can say that while others followed the crowd, he followed his conscience. When some merely moaned, "We have a problem, what will we do?" he was ready to step in. While others just pointed at the dirt, he was swinging a broom.

REGIONAL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

In November and December, 1975, all ten Regions of Alpha Phi Omega held Regional Meetings to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the Fraternity. National President Lawrence L. Hirsch was a featured speaker at all of the meetings. During the December 27-29 time period, he attended meetings in Indianapolis, Atlanta, Great Gorge, New Jersey, San Diego, and Wichita, Kansas. National Vice President Lorin A. Jurvis was in Atlanta and Indianapolis and National Executive Director Roger A. Sherwood attended the Atlanta and Wichita meetings and joined the Region IX Brothers in Minneapolis in November.

Leading off the Regional meetings was Region VII, (Texas and Louisiana), which was hosted by Theta Rho Chapter at Sam Houston State on November 7-9, 1975. 125 Brothers from throughout the Region were in attendance. Brothers C.P. Zlatkovich, National Finance Chairman, and Harry C. Meissner were presented the new Regional Distinguished Service Award.

On November 15-16, 200 Brothers from Region IX, (Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin), gathered in Minneapolis. Special features of the meeting were leadership training seminars for chapter officers, and a meeting for alumni to develop local alumni associations throughout the Region. Brother Bill Vining, former Region IX Representative, was awarded the Regional Distinguished Service Award.

Regions I and II (Northeastern U.S.) met at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, New Jersey on December 27-28. There were more than 200 undergraduate and alumni Brothers in attendance. Howard Patton and James Macaulay of the National Training Committee conducted a seven hour leadership training course based on materials used by Dale Carnegie, American Management Association, U.S. Army, Boy Scouts of America, and other development training courses. Each participant had his personal evaluation analyzed and discussed with him. Each made a personal growth contract which was reviewed by the two course leaders and the Regional Representatives, with copies sent to the National Training Chairman. It is expected that the training will result in more effective chapter meetings and projects. The alumni at the meeting, from



Several Board Members at Region I and II Conference with Playboy bunnies. Brothers are (l. to r.) Joe Morrone, Region II Representative, Lew Finkel, Region I Representative, E. Ross Forman, Past National President, and Warren Weidman, National Service Chairman.

several local alumni associations, held special sessions on alumni involvement.

At the Atlanta Marriott, site of the 1976 National Convention, nearly 150 Brothers from Regions III and IV (Middle Atlantic and Southeastern U.S.), gathered on December 27-28. Awarded Regional Distinguished Service Awards were Lorin A. Jurvis, National Vice President and former Region III Representative, and Frank McMullan from Region III, and Rick Mullis, Florida Sectional Chairman, from Region IV.

175 Brothers from Regions V and VI (East Central U.S.) gathered in Indianapolis on December 27-29 to celebrate the Fraternity's 50th Anniversary. Training sessions for chapter officers and members were a featured part of the meeting. A spectacular presentation of the colors was conducted by a local Explorer Post, and Dr. Thomas Haggai, Director of Manpower for the Boy Scouts of America, was the closing banquet speaker. A special Life Membership drive at the meeting resulted in 31 Brothers becoming Life Members of the Fraternity.

In Wichita, Kansas on December 27-29, 30 members of the Fraternity joined together for Region VIII's, (West Central U.S.), celebration of the Fraternity's anniversary. Seminars on chapter motivation, alumni involvement, service, reactivation of inactive chapters, advisors and communications were held, and many ideas were exchanged. Paul Arend, former Region VIII Representative, was presented the Regional Distinguished Service Award.



Delegates to Region VIII Conference in Wichita, Kansas pose with President Hirsch at conclusion of their meeting.

San Diego was the site of the Region X, (Western U.S.), meeting and 150 Brothers from throughout the West participated. A special guest was Herbert Heinrich, one of the fourteen founders of Alpha Phi Omega. In addition to training seminars, the delegates participated in a service project to renovate the Jackie Robinson YMCA in San Diego. Here also a Life Membership drive was conducted, and a number of Brothers made this additional commitment to Alpha Phi Omega.

These seven meetings provided more than 1000 members of the Fraternity the opportunity to meet and greet the National President, exchange information about chapter operations, share in leadership development experiences, and witness the bond of Brotherhood in Alpha Phi Omega.

A Φ Ω and NESΑ

As we enter the second half century of Alpha Phi Omega, there are many golden opportunities for service that must not be overlooked. Among them is working with the National Eagle Scout Association (NESΑ) to further the objectives of Alpha Phi Omega and Scouting.

The Boy Scouts of America, realizing the tremendous manpower resource available among the 850,000 men who have attained the Eagle rank, Scouting's highest award, has formed the National Eagle Scout Association to further develop the Scouting program on all levels. Local Scout Councils, which can form NESΑ chapters (about a quarter of the nation's 430 councils have done so to date), utilize the Eagles in all types of leadership roles, from Cubmaster to camp physician, from fund raiser to public speaker.

Each year hundreds of NESΑ members enter college with the resolve to continue following the principles of Scouting. A sincere relationship between Alpha Phi Omega and Scouting can be enhanced on your campus by the concerted efforts of your chapter and NESΑ.

There are probably NESΑ members on your campus who would be interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega. Perhaps some of the Eagles in your chapter would enjoy working with the local NESΑ Chapter. Check with your Scouting Advisor to obtain the names of NESΑ members on your campus, then contact them to discuss membership in the chapter. This can be an annual project to aid in your membership recruitment.

You might also want to consider involving members of the local NESΑ Chapter in some of your service projects. There is no better way to introduce others to the concepts of our Fraternity than to involve them in our service program. This can be a valuable recruitment tool, both for your chapter and other chapters where these NESΑ men will be attending college.

By working with NESΑ on both a local and national level, we can build our Scouting relationship and have an even greater impact on our service to mankind.

BETA SIGMA PRESENTED SERVICE AWARD

Reprinted from the Texas Techsan, December, 1975

The Ex-Students Association's second annual Community Service Award was presented to Alpha Phi Omega (APO), men's service fraternity at Tech, during half-time of the Tech vs. Rice homecoming football game.

Presenting the award on the field of Jones Stadium were the Association's president, Pete Baker, and president-elect, Glen Cary. Accepting the award on behalf of the organization were President Mark Phillips and Dean of Student Life Lewis Jones, APO sponsor.



Dean of Student Life Lewis N. Jones, '39, sponsor of Alpha Phi Omega, and Mark Phillips, president of APO, prepare to hang the organization's Community Service Award in Dean Jones' office. The Ex-Students Association gives this award annually to the campus organization that has done outstanding service to the local community.

The Community Service Award is given annually to a campus organization that has done an outstanding service to the community of Lubbock. Tech's Beta Sigma chapter of

APO has provided service to both Texas Tech and Lubbock since 1939.

Every fall one of the outstanding projects of APO is football program sales at all home games. Profits from sales go into a trust fund for use on campus projects. One such project APO financed was the purchase of an Optacon for use by blind students. Located in the Texas Tech Library, Optacon converts printed matter into electronic impulses the blind can read. Another project financed by APO was the purchase of a public address system for the cheerleaders.

A scholarship was set up by APO from the trust fund providing several scholarships every semester. The Tech Financial Aids office distributes these scholarships, primarily to needy, handicapped students who have had previous Boy Scout experience.

On the community level, this organization has raised a great deal of money for various civic interests. The South Plains Special Olympics, the Heart Fund, Lubbock Meals on Wheels and the Lung Association of Lubbock have all benefited from APO service.

Since APO is based upon the Scouting movement, the Tech chapter continually helps the Scouting program in Lubbock. For several years APO has sponsored a local troop. APO members help with the South Plains Scout-A-Rama and annually help renovate several Scout camps.

Because of these activities and many others, Texas Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega continually serves Tech and Lubbock, making it a worthy recipient of the Ex-Student Association's Community Service Award.

ZETA KAPPA ATTACKS ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS

The elimination of architectural barriers on the campus has come a long way through the efforts of Zeta Kappa Chapter at Bowling Green State University. The first efforts made by Zeta Kappa chapter illustrated the reality which the handicapped face. This was done by testing the accessibility of buildings in wheelchairs, taking wheelchair surveys of campus sidewalks, and creating a monopoly-type game called "wheels and legs". This game was directly intended to educate students to the handicapped's point of view. Results from these efforts were minimal, but it started a chain reaction. The lowering of curbs at crosswalks, and the completion of the first ramp at the administration building were accomplished by the Fall of 1973. Since then, gradually more handicapped students have been applying at Bowling Green in hopes of seeking a suitably comfortable college campus education.

During the current year new emphasis has been placed on the issue of architectural barriers. Through the initiative of interested students and service organizations, Dr. Eakin, Vice Provost and chapter advisor, has set up a committee, ABC (Architectural Barrier Committee), to investigate all architectural barrier problems. The first ABC meetings were held last summer. Increasing action has taken place. Parking lot signs and spaces have been approved and provided. A counseling and aid office for the handicapped is present. Allocation of funds is becoming more available from grants. Newspaper articles have featured such actions and events.

Besides helping to initiate the program several brothers attend the ABC meetings regularly. The meetings are intended to keep the student body informed, maintain a check on new architecturally barrier free building plans and blueprints, and allocate funds. Zeta Kappa serves in any role available in order that the campus may become barrier free.

At the present time more building ramps have been constructed. Another plan underway involves renovating buildings for better accessibility. Hanna Hall is under construction for this purpose. The blueprints for the new recreation facility and Alumni center are being cleared as architecturally barrier free. The administration red tape has been reduced to a minimum, allowing much greater cooperation for work to be accomplished.

The future is even more promising. With greater support from enthusiastic students and available financial aid the campus will become barrier free for the handicapped individual. Further expansion of architectural barrier work will extend into the city proper. Only then will freedom for the handicapped be attained. This realization is the ultimate goal for the ABC as well as Zeta Kappa. Bowling Green State has definitely come a long way, but the ultimate is within a wheelchair's length. For more information, contact Zeta Kappa at: Alpha Phi Omega, Box 56 University Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green Ohio 43403.

INVASION OF AUSTIN, TEXAS... THE WAR CONTINUES

by ABE FRISHMAN

Region VII Representative

April 13 and 14, 1976 will go down in history as the date of invasion upon the state capital of Texas by the troops (brothers, pledges, little sisters, affiliates and wives) of Alpha Phi Omega. The attack was coordinated from the trenches by General Abe Frishman (Region VII Representative) and Colonel Jim Reinhart (Tub-Pull Coordinator).

Early on the morning of the 14th, the convoy left the Hill Country Scout Ranch, where the twenty-five platoons (chapters) with over 175 troopers had camped the previous night. The brigade was formed and the troops departed "convoy style" to launch the final assault. After clearing the plan of attack with the local M.P.'s, the assault began.

At exactly 10:58 a.m. the troops stormed the Capitol with minimum casualties and the mission was accomplished by 11:00 a.m.

Each platoon (chapter) reported and turned in the armaments (funds) raised for the Eighth Annual Bathtub Pull Project for the American Heart Association. Last year's armaments, totaling \$12,142.44, was exceeded by a new total of \$16,654.91.

Participating in the take-over ceremony were the Honorable State Senator Lloyd H. Doggett; President of the Austin Division and Vice President of the Texas Affiliate American Heart Association, Dr. A. B. Spires, Jr.; and Ms. Melissa Pratkanis of the Governor's Commission on Youth Services.

A breakdown of the brigade includes: Nu Sigma, Stephen F. Austin State (winner of the Don MacLeod Memorial Trophy with over \$5,100 collected); Phi Gamma, Texas Lutheran (second place); Alpha Rho, U. of Texas; Beta Delta, East Texas State; Gamma Rho, North Texas State; Delta Chi, Texas A & I; Delta Omega, U. of Houston; Eta Tau, West Texas State; Eta Chi, Hardin-Simmons; Theta Rho, Sam Houston State; Kappa Alpha, Lamar; Lambda Xi, Pan American; Nu Gamma, Southwest Texas State; Nu Zeta, Abilene Christian; Xi Delta, Texas A & M; Omicron Delta, McMurry; Omicron Omega, East Texas Baptist; Rho Lambda, St. Edward's; Sigma Pi, Prairie View A & M; Tau Theta, Wayland Baptist; Tau Rho, Del Mar; Upsilon Eta, U. of Texas-EI Paso; Phi Xi, Austin College; Phi Upsilon, Amarillo College; Chi Eta, Tarrant County JC-NE; and Psi Mu, Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Brothers on the Move

Rick Horne, a member of Iota Lambda Chapter, North Carolina State University, was elected Regional Explorer Chairman for the South Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America. In this capacity he will also serve as a National Explorer Vice President and member of the Explorer Cabinet.

Jeff Young, an alumnus of Delta Omega Chapter, University of Houston, was recently named the Outstanding Speaker in the Houston Area by Toastmaster's International.

C. P. Zlatkovich, an alumnus of Alpha Rho, University of Texas, and current National Finance Chairman, recently published the Texas Transportation Handbook, a guide to transportation facilities and services in the state of Texas.

Dr. William Holmes, Scouting Advisor for Gamma Rho Chapter, North Texas State University, was recently awarded Scouting's Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to Scouting at the local Council level.

SPRING CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

At the time of publication, the following conferences have been scheduled:

| Date | Section | Location |
|-------------|--|-------------------------|
| April 2-4 | 92 (S.E. Pennsylvania) (Sectional work weekend) | Villanova U |
| April 3-4 | 4 (N. Calif., Nevada, Hawaii) | Cal State-Chico |
| April 3-5 | 54 (Michigan) | Michigan State U |
| April 9-10 | 42 (E. Texas) | U of Houston |
| April 9-10 | 88 (E. Upstate New York) | Syracuse U |
| April 9-10 | 90 (Central Pennsylvania) | Gettysburg College |
| April 9-11 | 70 (W. Tennessee) | Tennessee State U |
| April 9-11 | 72 (Georgia) | Georgia Tech |
| April 10-11 | 57 (Ohio) | Ohio State U |
| April 16-17 | 45 (Louisiana) | Delgado J.C. |
| April 23-25 | 74 (Florida) | Miami-Dade J.C. |
| April 24-25 | 8 (W. Washington, Oregon, Alaska) | U of Washington |
| April 24-25 | 80 (Eastern North Carolina) | St. Augustine's College |
| May 8 | 82 (Virginia) | VPI |

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PILGRIMAGE

On December 13, 1975, Alpha Chapter concluded its Golden Anniversary of Service at a Fraternity Pilgrimage to Lafayette College, the birthplace of our Fraternity. Despite the inclement conditions common to an early Pennsylvania winter, Brothers from as far away as California joined in the celebration. Highlighting the all-day affair were a series of rap sessions and an evening banquet. The rap sessions were aimed at examining and discussing various approaches of chapters in maintaining our threefold service program. It was felt that these sessions would aid in the future development of the fraternity.



Golden Anniversary Pilgrimage attendees pose on the steps of Hogg Hall at Lafayette College.

Special features of the Pilgrimage banquet included a special award to Mrs. Helen H. Horton, Founder Frank Reed Horton's wife; the presentation of Alpha's Golden Anniversary Certificate and other recognitions to Alpha's President Wayne Hampton and Faculty Advisor Len Geissel; and addresses "What the Fraternity Has Meant to Me — The Men of Alpha Speak," by Lawrence Conover, '24 (an early faculty advisor to Alpha Chapter), Douglas Harris, '54 and Dennis Ruff, '78.

Board Members present were National Vice President Lorin A. Jurvis, Executive Committeemen Ed Andrews and Warren Weidman, Past National Presidents E. Ross Forman and Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, Regional Representatives Lew Finkel, Joe Morrone, Robert Harris and William B. Rugh, Past National Executive Secretary Sidney B. North and National Executive Director Roger A. Sherwood.

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• ZETA THETA — DREXEL UNIVERSITY

The National Dance Marathon Finals for the Multiple Sclerosis Society will be hosted by ZETA THETA CHAPTER, DREXEL UNIVERSITY. The event, through which the MS Society hopes to raise a quarter of a million dollars, will be held April 30-May 2. For more information contact Zeta Theta at Alpha Phi Omega, Room 3031, Crease Student Center, Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

• BETA BETA — MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Support of the Medic Alert Foundation is a project of BETA BETA CHAPTER, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY. The program is designed to provide identification for persons with any medical problem or condition that cannot be easily seen or recognized, such as heart conditions, diabetes, severe allergies and epilepsy. For more information on how to become involved in the project, write Beta Beta at Alpha Phi Omega, Student Offices, 1st Floor Union Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

• XI ZETA — ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

One of the most successful projects of XI ZETA CHAPTER, ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, is their annual Broom Ball Tournament. This year, over 800 students and 64 teams participated, and another 20-25 teams had to be turned away. There were over 2500 spectators for the three nights of competition. To learn more about this project, contact Xi Zeta at Alpha Phi Omega, Box 1039, 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623.

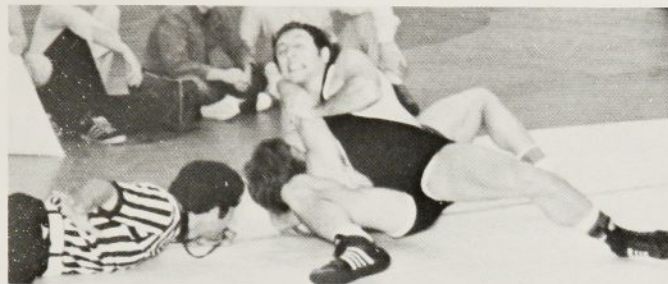
• PI PI — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS

The Miss College of the Ozarks Beauty Pageant, conducted by the Student Government, recently expressed its appreciation to PI PI CHAPTER, COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS, for their assistance in conducting the pageant. The chapter provided the manpower for a variety of jobs required in staging the weeklong pageant, and was a major factor in its success. You can contact Pi Pi at Alpha Phi Omega, Box 253, College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas 72830.

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• ALPHA — LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Last fall, ALPHA CHAPTER, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, devoted much time and effort to host the First Lafayette College Open Wrestling Tournament. In the last week of October all the planning and procedures were finally tested. Over 450 high school and college wrestlers competed for medals, drawing upwards of 500 spectators to the event. Besides the monetary success incurred (approximately \$1700 profit), which has enabled the chapter to serve in more diversified capacities, another link of Brotherhood was added to the ever-expanding fellowship chain. Plans are already underway for the second annual tournament. If you are interested in any aspect of the event, please contact Alpha Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, Lafayette College, P. O. Box 3001, College Station, Easton, PA 18042.



Former NCAA wrestling champion Wade Schalles is on his way to a pin in the finals of Alpha's wrestling tournament.

• PHI UPSILON — AMARILLO COLLEGE

Earlier this Spring, PHI UPSILON CHAPTER, AMARILLO COLLEGE, conducted a Bowlathon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event, which was highly successful, raised more than \$3,000.00. For more information contact Phi Upsilon at Alpha Phi Omega, Box 447, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas 79102.

• ALPHA DELTA — SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

On April 1, Brothers of ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY held a dance at the Friendship Center, a social outlet for the mentally ill sponsored by the San Diego Mental Health Association. The chapter provided all refreshments, music and games, but more importantly, extended the hand of friendship to a group of people too often ignored by our society. You can contact Alpha Delta at Alpha Phi Omega, San Diego State University, Organization Center, San Diego, California 92115.

• EPSILON PHI — YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

The Brothers and Little Sisters of EPSILON PHI CHAPTER, YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY are now participating in a program funded by the Ohio Governor's Sub-Committee on Barrier Free Architecture. The project involves inspecting various business establishments in Mahoning County to determine accessibility for the handicapped. The project will be completed by September, 1976, and the chapter estimates that it will entail 3,300 service hours for the membership. If you want more information, contact Epsilon Phi at Alpha Phi Omega, c/o Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.

• PSI TAU — VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

An ongoing service project of the Brothers of PSI TAU CHAPTER, VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE is to work with

children in the Jackson Elementary School District of Petersburg. The effort started when the chapter volunteered to take ten boys from the neighborhood of the Second Presbyterian Church to a Virginia State College basketball game. From that beginning, the chapter developed an afternoon program every Wednesday for boys and girls at the church. Since its inception, the Wednesday program has grown, especially since the Brothers organized an informal talent show, and now includes 50 children ranging in age from 3 to 19. The church has been most appreciative of the project, since it enables the boys and girls to relate to college-age youth. You can contact Psi Tau at Alpha Phi Omega, Box 98, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia 23803.



Psi Tau Brothers pick up neighborhood children for Virginia State College basketball game.

• HOUSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In late April the HOUSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will stage its annual Yeoman Appreciation Dinner. The event honors the University of Houston football coach, Bill Yeoman. It will be highlighted by the presentation of the first Yeoman Award to honor "that alumnus of the University who best exemplifies Coach Yeomans' enthusiasm and dedication for the University's athletic program." For more information contact Houston Alumni Association President Hamilton Brown at Fitts, Roberts & Co., Inc., 8700 Commerce Park Drive, Houston, Texas 77036.

• BETA MU — SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

In early April, BETA MU CHAPTER, SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY and the local Gamma Sigma Sigma chapter conducted a Dance Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Their efforts raised \$23,227 in donations and pledges, making it the third most successful Dance Marathon among the more than 100 conducted for the MDA this year. For more information contact Beta Mu at Alpha Phi Omega, Student Union, Box 15, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Missouri 65802.

• GAMMA — CORNELL UNIVERSITY

A recent issue of the Cornell Alumni newspaper featured a photo and article about a project by GAMMA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY. The Big Red Barn, a campus structure, got its annual cleanup when 30 members of the Chapter spent the day mopping floors, washing windows, cleaning walls, and dusting furniture. You can contact Gamma at Alpha Phi Omega, Willard Straight Hall - Room 21, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

• EPSILON ZETA — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Last January, Brothers of EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER, RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE conducted a Calculator Registration project in an effort to make return of lost calculators easier and successful theft more difficult. Nearly 450 calculators were registered during the three day effort. For more information write to Epsilon Zeta at Alpha Phi Omega, Room 235, RPI Union, Troy, New York 12181.

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• THETA PI — INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

Two new chapter records were established this year by THETA PI CHAPTER, INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY. The members completed more than 1100 service hours in one semester, and more than 1600 hours for the year. Projects included a semi-annual blood drive, Salvation Army bell ringing, parking cars, ushering, selling refreshments at campus events, and working with the handicapped. For more information contact Theta Pi at Alpha Phi Omega, Indiana Central University, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.



Theta Pi members hard at work on Blood Drive.

• TAU — UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

In January, TAU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA undertook a project to renovate the "Corner Drug Store," a community agency helping with drug rehabilitation. Armed with every imaginable tool, 37 Brothers and 20 pledges started to work at 10:00 A.M. and finished at dinner time. They painted the majority of the interior, weatherproofed the windows, cut back the trees, did general yard work, adjusted the TV antenna, and fixed the screens. By the time they finished, the "Corner Drug Store" had a complete overhaul. You can write Tau Chapter at Alpha Phi Omega, 300 J. Wayne Reitz Union, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611.



Tau Brothers weatherproofing windows at the "Corner Drug Store".

• PI — KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

PI CHAPTER, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY owns and maintains all exterior bulletin boards on the campus. The newest addition was constructed from plans chosen in a contest of the College of Architecture and Design, and was constructed of materials donated by local businesses. The structure serves as a notice board for the hundreds of students who pass it daily.

Besides owning and maintaining the boards, Pi Chapter worked with the Student Governing Association to develop a complete and workable set of poster regulations, and has continued to independently keep unwanted or outdated posters from littering the campus.

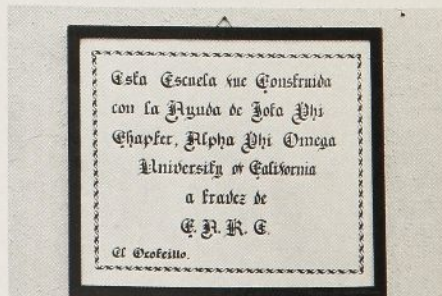
Organizations utilizing the bulletin boards have a time limit, as well as other requirements which they must meet. If these requirements are not met, Pi Chapter removes the poster and fines the organization for each delinquent poster. The money is then used to build new or repair existing bulletin boards. If your chapter is interested in organizing a similar project, contact Pi Chapter at Alpha Phi Omega, Student Activities Center, K-State Union, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.



Newest bulletin board constructed and maintained by Pi Chapter.

• IOTA PHI — U OF CALIFORNIA-DAVIS

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