

TORCH AND TREFOIL

OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Our

Nation's Real Fortress

By Dean Arthur S. Postle

This timely guest editorial by the University of Cincinnati's well known and able Dean of Men is reprinted from "The Fraternity Month" by special permission of the editors. It forcefully describes the requisites for keeping America strong and free. Dean Postle has given hearty approval to the new Alpha Phi Omega petitioning group at the University of Cincinnati which has recently applied for admittance as an active chapter.

To the average man there is something romantic in the term "fortress." When we hear the word some of us have mental pictures of the doughty Ethan Allen standing before Ticonderoga, of the parapets of the desert fortress manned by corpses in Christopher Wren's *Beau Geste*, of "the ramparts we watched." A best seller of last year, *Oliver Wiswell*, contains a description of the defense of "96," which is marvelous. Two summers ago I stood within the walls of the Alamo, that picturesque Texan fortress defended to the last man with all the heroism of those early frontier days. Our hearts thrill to these tales of fortresses and their part in shaping history.

In recent times, however, our faith in the security of fortresses has been somewhat shaken. We read of the fall of Liege and the subsequent collapse of the famous Maginot line of forts, reputedly the strongest in the world. We seize each issue of our newspaper, fearing to learn of the fall of Moscow, Russia's modernized stronghold. Even Gibraltar, hitherto symbol of the impregnable, may soon undergo the supreme test.

Today, therefore, we may well ask ourselves: What is America's foremost defense against the attack of the foe? Is it our navy, the finest in the world, with a staff of brilliant officers? Is it our army, now a million and a half of the best of America's young men? Is it our airforce, equipped with the most formidable bombers and the fastest fighter planes ever designed by engineers? Is it our natural resources of iron and coal, of oil and food? Or is there, perhaps, some immortal security inherent in democracy itself?

We cannot easily forget that France a few years ago had what we considered the world's best trained army; the major part of that army, some two million young Frenchmen, today languish in German concentration camps. Britain's control of the seas through her farflung navy has been challenged. The aircraft already destroyed in this conflict are many times our present total. Resources are of little value in warfare until refined into engines of destruction. There was no saving grace in democracy for Greece or Rome, nor did it save France, Norway, and Poland.

I can only conclude, therefore, that too much dependence cannot be placed in temporal, tangible defenses. As a matter of fact, too many times some of these forces, such as an army and a navy, function to destroy morale and ideals internally as well as externally. If you were a thinking German would you consider Hitler's arsenal a security and a blessing?

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MAN OF THE MONTH



Paul T. Wines

Serving as president of Kappa Chapter at Carnegie Tech, this brother has given outstanding leadership in Alpha Phi Omega throughout this school year. Brother Wines became affiliated as an active member of the fraternity on February 16, 1940, and since that time his work and devotion has been a great factor in the growth of his chapter.

A list of his campus activities reads like a Who's Who. He served two years as a member of the student council, and was chairman of the committee on educational methods and improvements. As a result of three years of hard work, Paul convinced the student council together with the college administration that they should adopt a new freshmen orientation program. He was appointed first chairman of the orientation committee.

He is president of the men's dormitory council and is in charge of the medical centers in the dormitories as part of the Carnegie Tech emergency defense organization. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He is drum major and drill master of the famous Carnegie Tech Killie Band and plays clarinet in the band on concert performances. He won a national championship baton twirler contest in New York City. He is a member of Sully Clan, a musical honorary fraternity.

Brother Paul's home town is Ridgewood, New Jersey. He is a senior in Management Engineering. He has received an Ensigns commission in the United States Navy and will report upon graduation.

All Carnegie Tech has felt the influence of Paul's work in campus activities. Kappa Chapter has advanced much under his leadership.

The TORCH AND TREFOIL extends commendation and congratulations to Brother Paul T. Wines upon his outstanding record of campus service.

Promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps on your campus!

OUR NATION'S REAL FORTRESS

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In a grim world of reality, where for the time being all values seem to be weighed only in scales of objectivity, I maintain that the real fortresses of this country are not made of masonry or steel, no guns are mounted on the bastions and they are not defended by soldiers.

The first of these fortresses is that of learning. We can depend on knowledge. It is substantial, impregnable, everlasting. In the Dark Ages, when all of civilization was apparently smothered under the devastating blanket of barbarianism, a few fervent monks in gloomy monasteries kept alive the spark of learning, later fanning it into the flame of the Renaissance. Literature, philosophy, art raised the human race out of the pit. Certainly the process of reconstruction that will come in the wake of the present debacle will necessitate a flow of intelligence to be found only in our storehouse of the past, our heritage of history, literature, science, economics, philosophy, and religion. With all our vaunted modern inventions and refinements, we are still cavemen in the field of human relations. Man arrayed against his neighbor, class against class, nation against nation: these do not make sense! We must build, strengthen, and defend the fortress of learning else it become another Troy.

The second fortress is that of civic idealism. In *Youth Tell Their Story*, compilation of the American Youth Commission, listed as one of the most serious of youth problems is the attitude toward civic responsibility and privileges. Certainly the young as well as their elders must understand, respect—if necessary, fight for—our ideologies. While vision lasts there is hope for a social organization which may serve mankind; only political chaos can follow blindness.

The third fortress is that of aggressive effort on the part of all. With the exception of a few souls struggling somewhat ineffectively we are a nation of lotus eaters. "Business as usual," "continued normality" and similar slogans epitomize only our slothfulness. Schools, business, production, all move at a snail's pace. Nero only fiddled while Rome burned; we are too lethargic to notice that the world is tottering. It is high time that we not only be but do.

The fourth fortress is that of integrity, personal and national. In the mad rush of scientific achievement, mechanized mass production, sky-rocketing standards of living, pressure of perfunctory social conventions, the building up of material reserves for ourselves and our families, we have tended to lose sight of fundamental principles of honesty, fairness, altruism, and the host of virtues which combine to form integrity.

If our individual integrities are deficient, how can we reasonably expect our collective or national integrity to remain a potent force? Right and wrong transcend national boundaries; and when the United States stood idly by while Abyssinia, China, Czechoslovakia, Poland and other nations were overridden by forces of evil hell-bent on destruction, we witnessed a national lapse in ethics.

With the fortresses of learning, civil idealism, aggressive effort, and integrity standing foresquare at the boundaries of our country to give spiritual support to an objective program of national defense, we can remain secure, and can provide in a demoralized world a center through which may be revived a faltering civilization.

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TWO NEW PETITIONS RECEIVED

Preparatory groups with excellent records of service have applied for Alpha Phi Omega charters at the University of Cincinnati and the University Heights College of NYU. The balloting is now in progress by the chapters and national executive board members in the customary manner.

The Cincinnati group has had the guidance of Brother Kenneth Cedarland, member of our national executive board. Ken has counselled with the preparatory group frequently and has met with the entire organization on several occasions to help fully explain the program and administration of the fraternity.

The University Heights group has had the benefit of aid and advice from Dr. Ray O. Wyland, member of the national executive board, and Brother Joe Green, metropolitan New York district chairman.

Both groups will make outstanding additions to our nation-wide service program.

GAMMA PSI CHAPTER INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

On April 18, National President H. Roe Bartle officiated at the installation ceremony of our new chapter, Gamma Psi, at the University of Minnesota. The full story of the ceremony will appear in the May issue.



Uncle Sam Says:

"SALVAGE FOR VICTORY"

Many types of material are needed in large quantities for conversion to war use. Waste paper, (newspapers, magazines, corrugated boxes), tinfoil, old toothpaste tubes and shaving cream tubes, used postage stamps, scrap iron, steel, brass and other metals, books for the men in the service.

Check up! Make sure your chapter is doing its utmost in conservation of vital articles and salvaging scrap. The aid of every college and university student in America is important in this effort.

TINFOIL FOR DEFENSE AT IOWA STATE



This picture indicates Alpha Phi Omega's leadership in salvage work on the Iowa State campus. Our brothers in Xi Chapter have rallied the interest of the student body in serving the nation in the emergency. Many chapters are collecting tinfoil and other commodities vital to the war effort.

Suggestions For:

1. Completing this Term's Activities
2. Continuing Fraternity Work Through the Summer
3. Preparing for Fall Program

The National Office presents the following suggestions to all chapters for completing this school year's activities with the best possible record of achievement, continuing the fraternity work as much as practicable during the summer, and for preparing to open next fall's projects with real pep at the very beginning of school in September.

1. It is recommended that all chapters which have not already elected new officers in April do so immediately in order to give the new officers a sufficient period of time before this term closes to become acclimated to their jobs and to have a hand in planning for fall activities.
2. A special executive meeting should be held of all old officers and all new officers under the guidance of the Senior Faculty Advisor. In this meeting each old officer should be asked to fully explain his responsibility to the new officer who is to take over the job; and in explaining each officer's responsibility at this group meeting, all other officers will learn just how the duties of all chapter leaders should be coordinated.
3. Service projects which have been in the process of planning the past weeks should be carried to completion before commencement in order to finish this year with the greatest possible service attainments.
4. In membership expansion it is recommended that initiation ceremonies be arranged promptly for all present pledges who have completed the necessary requirements. In addition, it is recommended that the pledging processes be set in motion to secure an additional group of pledges for initiation before commencement. New mem-

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SUGGESTIONS

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bers who are pledged and initiated at this season of the year will add greatly to the stability and forcefulness of the chapters' opening activities in the fall.

5. A definite outline of fall activities should be prepared by the new chapter officers before they leave the campus for the summer so there will be a specific program upon which to start when the fall term opens. This outline should include plans for assistance in freshman orientation, for information service for new students, and all other activities which are to take place within the first month of the fall term. Definite assignments should be made to committee chairmen and others who are to be responsible for the leadership in freshmen orientation and other early fall projects.
6. In schools where schedules have been changed to run throughout the summer and where most of the students will be on hand during the summer session, it is recommended that the Alpha Phi Omega chapters remain active and carry out service projects and fellowship events as opportunity affords. The services of our national office will be maintained on a year-round basis.
7. In schools where regular schedules are to be continued and the chapters will not remain active during the summer, it is recommended that arrangements be made for the officers to be in contact with the members and advisors several times in the summer months. This might best be in the form of bulletins from the secretary—one in July, one in August and a third early in September. In these bulletins details of plans for fall activities may be announced so the members will be ready and eager to get back into the fraternity work.
8. As a long range preparation for new projects it would be well to have a committee contact the president of the college and the deans before the closing of the present school term to solicit suggestions from these college administrators for new projects which can and should be carried out by Alpha Phi Omega next year.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI CHAPTER PRESENTS HONORARY MEMBERSHIP TO CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE



It was an inspiring and memorable occasion for our brothers of Alpha Pi chapter when Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, addressed the banquet session, March 21. Dr. West, long a national honorary member of the fraternity and an enthusiastic backer of Alpha Phi Omega all over the nation, is shown here receiving the chapter certificate from Brother Harry Rinehart, president. Professor Foster E. Alter, senior faculty advisor, looks on during the presentation. (This picture appeared in the Miami Herald and is available by courtesy of the editors.)



"USE THE WALKS" CAMPAIGNS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS ON MANY CAMPUSES

An important spring project to help beautify the campus is a "Use the Walks" campaign to protect the grass. Where "police" methods have failed, Alpha Phi Omega has often taken over the job and has done it effectively by the use of clever signs placed at strategic spots. Here listed are part of the slogans used by three chapters:

Slogans Used by Gamma Pi Chapter, University of Michigan

Take heed, New seed.
Give us young blades a chance.
Leave your footprints in the sands of time, Not here!
Beware! Quicksand!
Are you Man or Squirrel? Use The Walks.
Tip-toe through the tulips, Not through here!
Watch where you're going, Grass may be growing.
A concrete suggestion: Use The Walks.
It won't be lawn now!
Let's find out if the walks can take it.
Don't be a dud, Keep outa the mud.

Slogans Prepared by Beta Omicron Chapter, Missouri School of Mines

Even the wheels go around, Why won't you?
Parkyer feet on the walks, Not on the grass. (near Parker Hall)
Stay on the beam, Stay off the green.
I wouldn't walk on the grass—Norwood you. (near Norwood Hall)
Only cattle are seen on pasture land.
A good Rule, Use the walks. (Line sketch of a slide rule.)
Just called to remind you to Use The Walks. (Inset of a Petty girl. This sign needed replacements.)

Slogans Used by Gamma Phi Chapter at Western Michigan College

Stay shy, Guy.
Keep the scene green, Queen.
Do not trod on the sod.
Please lass, off the grass.
Only three seconds longer by the walk.

TWO CITIES HIGH IN CONVENTION VOTING

Run-Off Ballot Now to be Conducted

In the voting on the location for our 1942 National Convention, two cities are running neck-and-neck. They are Chicago and Kansas City. To secure a majority it is now necessary to have a run-off ballot for the final decision.

This is official notice that your chapter should again vote on the convention location. Regardless of which you voted for of the seven cities originally presented, it is necessary that you vote again, this time with only two cities in the running—Chicago and Kansas City. The one receiving the largest number of votes will be the location of our 1942 convention.

In the next monthly bulletin to chapter secretaries, a request will be made that votes be sent in as part of the monthly report. All votes must be in by May 15 to be counted, so the announcement of the final decision may be made to all chapters before spring commencement. VOTE in your next chapter meeting, so your secretary may send in your choice promptly.

Remember: Write letters to your chapter brothers in the military service.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Congratulations to Brother David Warriner, Jr., of Gamma Upsilon chapter, Tulane University, who has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Nine Florida Brothers Elected to Student Offices

Of the fifty-three successful candidates in the student body elections at the University of Florida nine were members of Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

The brothers elected are:

Eddie Triplett.....	Chancellor of Honor Court
Ray Pearson.....	Clerk of the Honor Court
Jim Robinson.....	Business Mgr. of the "F" Book
Edward Lang.....	Member of Bd. of Publications
Walter McRae.....	Vice. Pres of Athletic Council
Bill Gay.....	Executive Council
Bob Eaton.....	Executive Council
Rob Smith.....	Executive Council
Martin Eisle.....	Executive Council

FROM A BROTHER IN THE SERVICE

Brother Fred Haynes (Alpha Omicron), State Chairman of APO for Texas and Past President of the Student Council of SMU, On Departing for Marine Officers Training Writes:

"It was Alpha Phi Omega that made me mould my vague ideals into something practical and tangible. A goodly portion of what leadership I possess was developed in APO. After this war is over, I hope it will be my privilege to return to a place of service in our fraternity."

TULANE UNIVERSITY

"A campus leader was heard to remark the other day, 'Those APO men are doing everything—they surely deserve a lot of credit.' That's a high compliment coming from one who was critical when our chapter started a year ago."

Addley Gladden, Past President.

Appointed to Wisconsin Council of Defense



Del Kinney, Jr.

This enthusiastic brother of Upsilon Chapter, Milwaukee State Teachers College, is newsworthy for two reasons. He has received the distinction of being appointed by the Wisconsin state defense chairman as a member of the Youth Auxiliary Committee of the Wisconsin Council of Defense. This committee is responsible for initiating defense activities among youth agencies of the state. It is a real tribute to Upsilon Chapter and to Del himself that he has been given this added opportunity for service.

Also, Brother Del Kinney is the genial artist who has been contributing the interesting cartoons for the recent issues of the Torch and Trefoil. The many compliments received about the cartoons gives assurance that our members all over the United States really appreciate the service Del is rendering. Thanks, Del—and keep it up!

HOSPITAL VISITATION IS A WORTHY PROJECT

At several schools, including the University of Colorado, Texas Tech, University of Kansas and others, Alpha Phi Omega provides visitation to students confined in hospitals. The members spread good cheer, and run errands for the patients. This is a service genuinely appreciated by the students who are sick.

Our Cartoonist, Brother Del Kinney, gives his humorous interpretation of the project in the three-fold illustration below.



VISITING THE SICK HAS IT'S PERSONAL ADVANTAGES TOO!!!



A SMILE IS ONE INFECTION THEY ALLOW IN HOSPITALS!



AND YOU LEAVE FEELING SORTA BIG IN SIDE-O-YOU!

AND NOW THE LEFT HAND, DEAN



This picture is from one of many fingerprinting campaigns being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega chapters this spring. It shows Tulane's campaign in progress. Brother Irwin Poche, Gamma Upsilon's vice-president and chairman of the project, takes the imprints of Dean Marten ten Hoor, as Brother Addley Gladden, chapter president, holds one of the 2,000 cards used in furnishing prints to the FBI. This project extended one week with excellent response from the student body. Fingerprinting is increasingly important in wartime as a civilian identification measure. (The picture was first published in the Tulane Hullabaloo, student newspaper, and furnished to the Torch and Trefoil by courtesy of the editors.)

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES ON THE CAMPUS

By Gene C. Butler

Chairman, Campus Projects Committee, Gamma Psi Chapter, University of Minnesota

Conservation of Resources at the University of Minnesota at present comes under three divisions; conservation of electricity, conservation of supplies, and collection of waste materials. Each division has a chairman responsible to a general chairman of the entire project.

The conserving of electricity is a major item due to the huge expenditure for this resource at Minnesota. In many classrooms lights are left burning after classes and during the interval between classes. By turning out lights when they are not needed in classrooms, it has been estimated that a saving of approximately ten per cent could be made on electricity. In attacking this problem each faculty member was sent a letter signed by the university president asking him to appoint in each of his classes a student to

act as light warden. The duties of each warden are to turn out lights when they are not needed in class and at the end of each class period. The names of each warden are sent to the head light warden who is a member of our chapter. The head light warden has appointed wardens to be responsible for this program in each building. These building light wardens supervise the program through periodic meetings with all the light wardens in their respective buildings.

To assist class room wardens and to reach rooms in which no classes are held signs reading "lights out" are placed under the plate of each light switch in every room in every building on the campus.

To conserve paper, signs have been placed on each towel box reading "wave your

hands, save paper." In addition clever signs are being placed on waste containers on campus asking students for their old "Daily's," the school paper.

Plans are under way to set aside a certain week during each quarter for the collection of waste material. During this week all campus and organization meetings and functions will be requested to charge some article of waste as admittance. Collection containers are also to be placed in all fraternity and sorority houses. Dormitories will be urged to set up a program of their own for collection of waste. This program is being geared with the Salvage for Victory program.

Receipts from the sale of waste materials will be used to finance the entire Conservation of Resources program. The remainder will be given to the Campus War Chest.

Gleanings from Chapter Correspondence

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

"Alpha Omicron's regular blood donating service is functioning full force. We have plans for a victory ball from which proceeds will go to a defense bond-scholarship fund to be used by ex-service men after the war."

James B. Harrell, Secretary.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

"A ping pong tournament is being arranged on our campus by Beta Xi chapter and we have started promoting the sale of defense stamps at fraternity houses."

Walter Rambach, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

"Beta Eta chapter has provided collection boxes at various places on the campus for conservation of vital materials. We are now completing plans for a campus-wide fingerprinting drive."

Eugene Wall, Secretary.

ST. NORBERT COLLEGE

"Our chapter sponsored and conducted an Easter egg hunt for children of the local orphanage. Everyone had a great time."

Thomas J. Beno, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

"Brother Harry O'Dell dropped in to see me today. He is home on furlough from Kessler Field. He showed me letters from the chapter at Tulane which invited him to visit them and to attend their first anniversary banquet. It was a fine act on the part of the Tulane chapter, and a fine example of the spirit of brotherhood in our fraternity."

We have purchased a chapter register book which each initiate signs before the President gives him the handclasp and declares him a Brother."

Harry Rinehart, President.

"WHY I WANT TO JOIN ALPHA PHI OMEGA"

By Bernard Dennis

*New Pledge of Beta Iota Chapter,
New York University*

For many years I have been an active member of a Scout troop. The greater part of this time was spent in service. I also did service work of a different nature while in High School, both as a cheerleader and as president of the Biology Club. When I arrived at N.Y.U., I was told in glowing terms of the service being done by "that Service fraternity." This led me to further inquiries and finally to a smoker. I became a pledge. Being of service to my school and fellow students, I found, was but one of the things Alpha Phi Omega has to offer. Not only does one meet an upright group of young men, but lasting friendships are made, social contacts are made, and a greater interest is taken in school activities. On the scholastic side of the ledger, the many brothers are of great help to one another in studying for exams, preparing reports, etc. The projects fostered by the fraternity develop the character of the members. A sense of cooperation, team spirit, responsibility, and loyalty contribute to making one less self-centered.

This is what Alpha Phi Omega has to offer.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

"Gamma Chapter has recently assisted in the campus chest drive and is now arranging for blood donations for the Red Cross."

Robert Hutton, Secretary.

MICHIGAN STATE

"We have assisted the administration by visitation of freshmen receiving low mid-term grades."

Jack Hardy, Secretary.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

"We have completed a fire hazard survey on the campus, and most recently conducted blood typing for students and faculty."

Russell Newport, Secretary.

SANTA BARBARA STATE

"One of our current projects is the sanding and painting of all benches on the campus."

Richard Nelson, Secretary.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TEACHERS

"We are beginning the construction of model airplanes for the Navy."

Robert L. Banks, Secretary.

PARK COLLEGE

"Our Easter egg hunt went over big with the kids of Parkville."

Coyle Singletary, Secretary.

CENTRAL MISSOURI TEACHERS

"Beta Kappa chapter is assisting in the victory book campaign, selling defense stamps and beginning on campus clean-up and model airplane building."

Horton Bolin, Secretary.

PURDUE

"Our current project is our regular spring campus clean-up campaign."

Oakley J. Gordon, Secretary.

CENTRAL Y

"Our chapter is giving aid to a blind girl at the college."

David L. Jacobs, Secretary.

SAN DIEGO STATE

"In March our chapter cleaned and painted the ticket sales building on the campus, handled the polls at election, and continued our defense stamp sales."

Keith Dixon, Secretary.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

"We ran our fingerprinting project for two days, with the fellows splitting up so that at least two would be there at all times to fill out the applications. The Manhattan police department sent some of their men to help out. I'm sending three newspaper items that were published before the campaign started."

Wendell Williams, Secretary.

QUEENS COLLEGE

"We are still selling defense stamps on the campus, averaging \$25 a week. Our chapter has also collected a large array of war posters for the bursar."

Erwin W. Umbach, Secretary.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

"Gamma Iota chapter has recently assisted on Bond Day and at the Allied War Carnival. We are now working on tinfoil collection and used stamp collection."

Norman H. Bernstein, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

"Spring elections was our latest big project with 50 men working some 700 hours. We are helping with the District Rotary Convention on April 27, and on May 3 we are distributing sugar rationing cards to 7,000 students on the campus. In the social line we have a date picnic scheduled for April 26."

Bill Clark, President.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

"This week the University of Florida conducted its annual spring elections to determine who will lead the student body for the next year. Realizing the trouble and time that went into making up tally sheets for the counting of votes, Tau chapter volunteered to make up these charts in advance of the actual vote counting. As evidence of gratitude, the election committee inserted a special note of thanks in the "Alligator," student publication."

Tau chapter also furnished vote counters for the twelve hour job of checking students' choices. Thirteen of the ninety-seven candidates were members or pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, and nine of the fifty-three successful candidates were from Tau chapter."

Thomas T. Sturrock, Secretary.

KIRKSVILLE OSTEOPATHS

"Alpha Omega's 'Dagwood Supper for Wimpy Appetites' was a great success. In spite of the rather large amounts of food we had, they 'licked the platters clean.' The majority of the faculty and honorary members were present and enjoyed the informal atmosphere of the meeting with the active members."

Donald Siehl, President.

UNIVERSITY OF TULSA

"Our organization is 'Salvaging for Victory' on the University of Tulsa campus by collecting old newspapers, scrap paper, etc. for the National Defense Drive. We are also planning a Parents' Day for some time in May."

John Chronic, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM Brother Charles F. Phillips, Jr.

*Rho Chapter, University of
North Carolina*

Brother Phillips died at his home March 26. Alpha Phi Omega suffers a great loss in his passing. He was the present treasurer of Rho Chapter, and was previously a very effective vice president. He was an Eagle Scout and was thoroughly instilled with the ideals of our fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega pays tribute to the memory of this loyal brother.

Gleanings from Chapter Correspondence

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

"We are carrying a full load of projects. We have not had a project yet that hasn't surpassed even our most optimistic expectations. Most of our projects have been continued because of popular request. A number of our boys have already donated their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank and others are planning to do so; our Victory Ball was a great success; our Defense Stamp drive went over with a bang; our collection of books for the U.S.O. is going fine; and we have also helped other organizations in Victory programs."

Don Panarese, President.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

"We of the Beta Zeta chapter are lifting our horizons and broadening our vision for possibilities for further Alpha Phi Omega work on our campus."

Bob Bennett, Secretary.

C.C.N.Y.

"Gamma Delta's several scrap drives are going stronger than ever. We have collected 1400 pounds of tin foil alone. This week we are observing Waste Paper Collection Week. The college is swamped with signs bearing our slogan. 'Scrap the paper-hanger with scrap paper.' We are also constructing a ticket booth which will be used both as a center for our scrap drives and as a central office where students will be able to purchase tickets to all college shows. We have begun work on a faculty hobby show and have found many instructors with odd and interesting hobbies who are willing to cooperate with us. We also have a book exchange store, similar to the one created by Gamma Epsilon chapter."

Seymour Trager, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

"Beta Theta Chapter has recently contacted Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university, and received several excellent suggestions for service projects for the immediate future. We have also had various members contact all the deans of the university for suggestions."

Bill Parsons, President.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

"Alpha Lambda Chapter recently completed an electrical sign for our campus gate. It is equipped with adjustable letters and is changed each week to advertise the major event on the campus."

Douglas Dill, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

"Alpha Phi Omega is now taking charge of the campus bulletin boards."

Gordon Toews, Secretary.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

"Xi Chapter sponsored the Easter seal drive on our campus."

Louis E. Plotkin, Secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS TECH

"Alpha Chi chapter is sponsoring first aid instruction for defense workers."

Morris H. Rosenthal, Secretary.



SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA INSTITUTE

"Our second victory ball was sponsored recently. We also gave a party for the helpers of the first victory ball."

Antoine Boustany, Secretary.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS

"Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Victory Dance at the men's gym, Friday, March 27, 8:30 to 11:30. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross and the U.S.O. Tubby Nelson is donating the services of himself and his orchestra to provide the dance music."

The Northern Illinois, Student Paper.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

"We are sponsoring blood donating, the victory book campaign and an interest inventory of boys. Also we have started formation of a club presidents committee to coordinate extra-curricular affairs and all school services."

Herbert Rubin, Secretary.

C.C.N.Y.

"Gamma Epsilon Chapter has recently supervised a trial air raid drill and is starting on a Red Cross drive, F.B.I. fingerprinting, and spring community singing."

Leonard Karsevar, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"In March Alpha Kappa Chapter sponsored a 'get out the vote' campaign at student elections."

Charles Cox, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

"In service on the campus, Rho Chapter has extended its assistance to the university coordinator of civilian defense, as air raid wardens, first aid teams, messengers and minute-men emergency crews. Projects planned for the spring include ushering at campus programs, guiding visiting groups and serving as officials at the annual high school debate contests held in Chapel Hill. A recently inaugurated plan for the brothers to eat dinner together each Sunday seems destined to foster good fellowship. Rho Chapter is growing in service, leadership and friendship."

Wert B. Rhyne, Historian.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

"Our chapter recently sponsored Arbor Day tree-planting on the campus, old clothes drive and waste paper collection. We are now selling defense bonds and stamps, collecting used books and arranging to build a fire-place for campus use."

Kenneth E. Knight, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"We have decided to have a meeting every week because of so much business to be handled. The Gamma Pi chapter has been very busy the past month carrying out campus and community projects. We assisted in the Victory Book Campaign in Ann Arbor, and last week took up a special collection of books from the fraternity houses on the campus. Over a thousand books were collected in a single afternoon. We have been assisting the local Scout Council with its mobilization program. We have also been busy on a proposed 'swing music' session on the campus to bolster the campus bomber scholarship fund. As many of our members as possible have promised to donate their blood to the Red Cross. Then we decided to get an early start on our 'Use the Walks' campaign."

Bill Ager, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

"A new service Gamma Theta is planning will help the boys in the service. Recently the U.S.O. published a call for volunteers to help acquaint soldiers with the university. We have extended our welcome and have offered our services to a naval training unit to be established on the campus. Four hundred uniformed men are to arrive tomorrow."

George Hardy, Secretary.

GEORGIA TECH

"I believe that my association with Alpha Phi Omega while in college has been of inestimable benefit in the development of my character. . . . Our chapter plans to go on a retreat the weekend of April 18-19 at Bert Adams Scout Camp, we are to have a planning session for our future course. One reason that we have experienced such a large growth recently is that we have at last received campus-wide recognition. Few now ask, 'Just what is Alpha Phi Omega, anyhow?'"

Bill Bennet, Life Member.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

"At this month's executive meeting a report of the committee on the campus map stated that the block by block survey was being begun and was soon to be incorporated into the final copy."

"Our Senior Scout Conference will be quite similar to our Eagle Scout Conference of last year, however, we feel that by having Senior Scouts here for the conference, we will have a larger group and get more value from the exchange of ideas. The conference will be an all-day affair, starting at 9:30 A. M.; the date is tentatively set for April 25."

Roland J. Truebig, Corres. Secretary.

U.C.L.A.

"Contact has been made with the faculty for service in activities of off-campus groups held at the university. We have also completed our finger-printing work for the F.B.I."

Ralph Randall, President.

ROCKHURST COLLEGE

"Gamma Xi Chapter is building a war honor roll plaque to record the names of students in military service."

Paul D. Arend, Secretary.