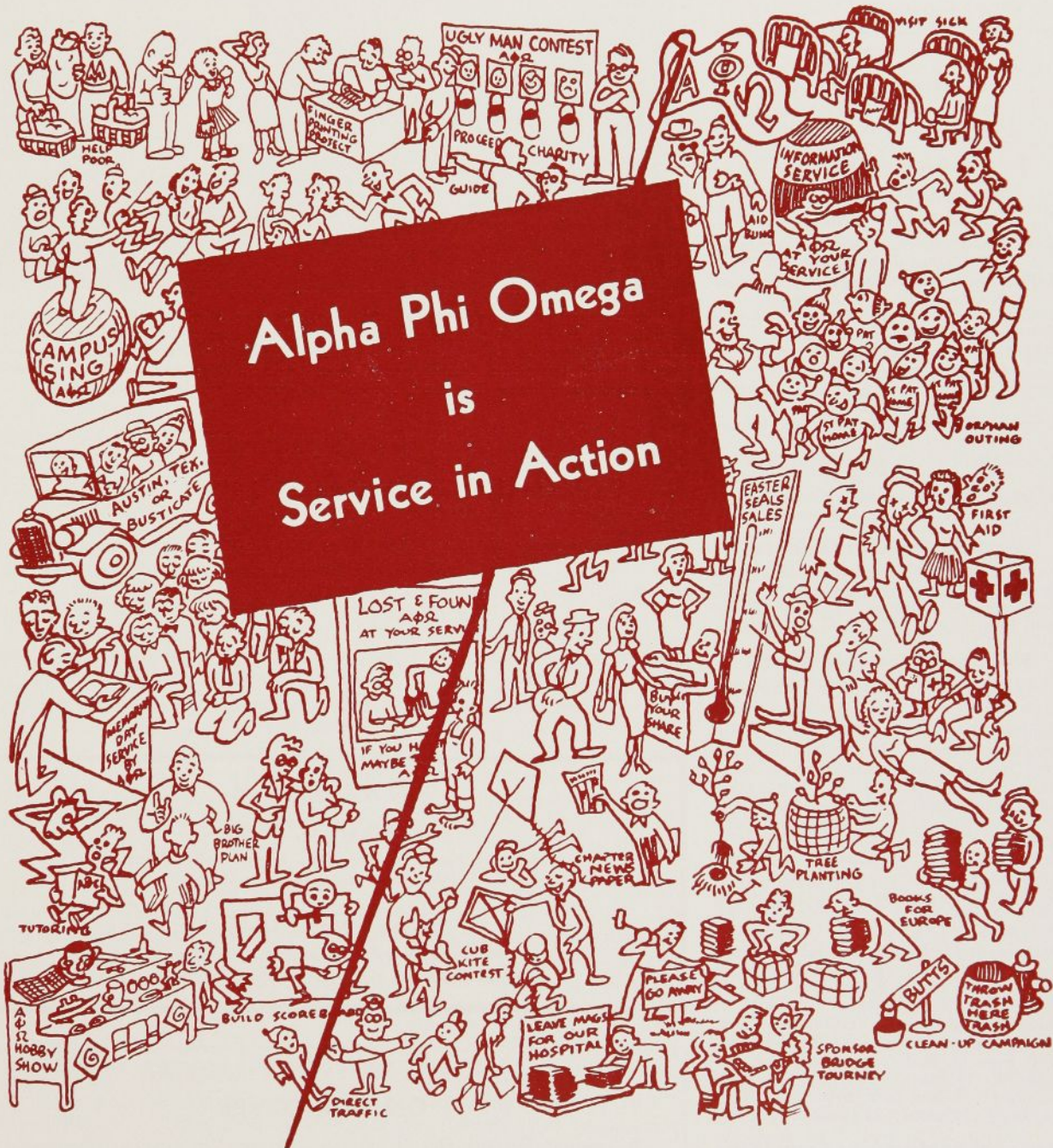




Torch and Trefoil



APRIL, 1958

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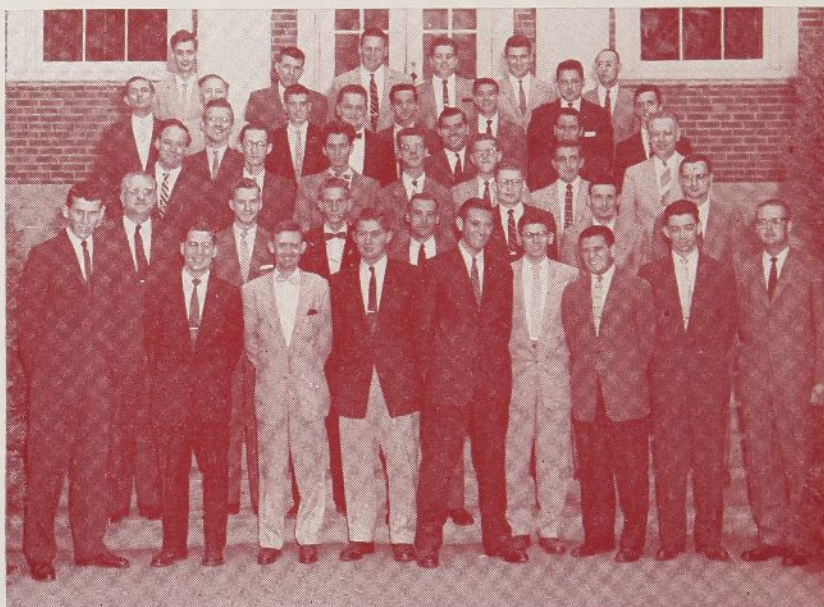
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Mu Eta Chapter Installed at Albright College



Recently installed at Albright College, this fine group in Mu Eta Chapter has established an excellent service program on the campus. The ritual at the installation was conducted by Alpha Psi Chapter of Lehigh University, and representing the National Executive Board was E. Ross Forman, National Third Vice President. We sincerely welcome Mu Eta Chapter into our nationwide brotherhood.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Twelve more brothers have subscribed for Life Membership since the previous list was published. We welcome:

James P. Doolittle, *Epsilon Psi*
James Henry LaFon, *Delta Beta*
Ralph J. Godzicki, *Delta Epsilon*
John William Rodas, *Mu Theta*
William John Robson,
Lambda Upsilon
R. L. Brittain, *Delta*
Ronald A. Gregory, *Zeta Phi*

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IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Albert G. Parker

Charter Honorary Member, Kappa Iota Chapter
President of Hanover College

Dean Floyd Field

Honorary Member, Gamma Zeta Chapter
Dean Emeritus of Georgia Institute of Technology

ON OUR COVER

In cartoon, Brother Del Jay Kinney, alumnus of Upsilon Chapter at University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, depicts the vast service program of Alpha Phi Omega. It represents your chapter's activities and those of all other chapters throughout the nation.

INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

By Bernard M. Baruch

Reprinted from "The Right Hand"

One of the basic concepts which shaped the formation of our American Government was the principle that individual initiative, when free to seek its opportunities, would generate a great progressive force. This it has done. The progress of our nation, when compared with the other nations, proves the soundness of this concept.

Yet, there are many citizens who do not clearly understand this basic governmental concept which has given Americans the highest living standard in the world. This lack of understanding is not good for the future of our country.

In China and other Asian areas ninety per cent of the people barely exist, each living for a month on what an American can buy for one dollar. Yet China has vast resources in soils and minerals and forests. What is holding back their progress?

A village in the interior of China installed an electric light plant. An envious group in a nearby village, burning peanut-oil candles, overpowered the authorities of the progressive village and took away the electric plant. They couldn't carry some of the heavy pieces on their shoulders so when they tried to assemble the stolen plant it wouldn't operate. They still had no electric lights but they were consoled anyway because their neighboring village no longer had lights either. Individual initiative throughout the population is not possible, for the lack of equitable laws, equitably enforced.

In England, from 1945 to 1951 the Socialist-Labor Party operated the government. Under their guidance the government took over ownership of the major industries—the coal mines, the transportation systems, the utilities, the iron and steel industries, and so forth. The government also took over control of employment and enterprise. No one could obtain work, change jobs, build a chicken house, or go into business, without approval of a governmental bureau. Individual initiative was smothered.

Another example is Russia. She has coal, iron, petroleum, everything we have—and twice the quantity. But in Russia the government owns all the farms, the manufacturing plants, the distribution centers and the largest part of all business. There the people work according to a central blueprint, drawn out by the bureaucrats. There is no opportunity whatever to generate individual initiative.

Now what does all this mean? Let us look at the individual citizen. In China he has a living standard about one-twentieth as high as ours; in England about one-third as high as ours; in Russia about one-fifth as high as ours. Each country has adequate raw materials, efficient and intelligent people—in fact all of the basic ingredients that we have. They are lacking only one factor and this is the major reason for our higher standard of living.

Our superiority is our system of Constitutional government which gives the utmost liberty for personal initiative. Our private ownership economy which provides incentive to get ahead and our competitive atmosphere brings out the very best capabilities in all. This is the basic difference—let us never abandon these principles.

Try as we may, none of us can be free of conflict and woe. Even the greatest men have had to accept disappointments as their daily bread. . . . The art of living lies less in eliminating our troubles than in growing with them. Man and society must grow together. Each individual's efforts to discipline himself must be matched by society's struggle to enforce the rules of law and of justice under the law.

ANNUAL ACTIVITIES REPORT

Forms for the Annual Activities Report have been sent to your Chapter President. These are furnished as a convenient way of preparing a summary of your past year's activities for the National Office and for your chapter archives. We urge all officers to collaborate with your president in making your report accurate and complete.

Ode to a Faded Armband

By Larry A. Hebert

Alumnus of Alpha Rho Chapter
University of Texas

A little band of faded blue
With letters of tarnished gold.
A piece of cloth, of ragged felt,
A 'membrane from days of old.

I found it there beneath some shirts
In the bottom of the chest.
A little piece from a part of the past
That I like to 'member best.

And as I 'membered, that faded felt
Changed before my eyes.
The gold became as bright as the sun
And the blue like a summer sky.

And as I saw that shining band,
The symbol of ideals so bright,
I swore again the oath I swore,
On initiation night.
The band again is buried away,
But its symbol shines yet in my mind.
And I'll 'member that band buried
deep in the chest,
That helped me, my path to find.

A Friend

I think that I shall never send
A gift so precious as a friend.
A friend who always understands,
And fills each need as it demands;
Whose loyalty will stand the test.
When skies are bright or overcast;
Who sees the fault that merits blame,
But keeps on loving just the same;
Who does far more than creeds could
do
To make us good, to make us true.
Earth's gifts a sweet enjoyment lend,
But only God can make a friend.

—Printopics

Giving Away Happiness

Happiness goes out from the heart
before it comes in. It never by any
chance stays at home. You can harvest
it for the common good, but you cannot
store it for your individual use.
You can lend it, but you cannot borrow
it; you can earn it, but you cannot buy
it; you can spend it, but you cannot
accumulate it. A man must contribute
to the stock of human joys before he
can participate in its profits. To seek
happiness without giving it is a futile
quest and all of our longings for it, if
we have not learned to give it to
others, are as empty bottles in the
wine cellar of the soul.

—Driftwood.

ONE-FOR-ONE

HERE'S AN EXCELLENT PROJECT TO FOSTER INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL

By Renee K. Grignard

Asia Society

What is your chapter doing to help ease the international situation? The forward-looking Lambda Theta Chapter at Columbia University in New York City has done a great deal by introducing and aiding the "One-for-One" Program on campus. The program afforded the brothers the opportunity of gaining firsthand knowledge of the foreign student's particular country while enabling the foreign student to learn more about his school. Initiated last fall at Columbia, the program, under the able direction of Howard Allen, President, and Tom Schweitzer, Vice President, got off to a good start.

What exactly is One-for-One and how does it help international understanding? Precisely, it is a program in which an American student volunteers to help one incoming foreign student, introducing him to our culture and academic life through an informal explanation of, to us routine, daily American life. You can just imagine how many things there are that you would ask about in going overseas to study—social customs, academic systems, new foods, and eating habits, finding a place to live, to name only a few. By answering these "routine questions" the program relieved some of the burden placed on the Foreign Student Advisor's office at the start of the academic year.

The stimulation for this program arose from the many needs of the foreign students coming to Columbia each year. In searching for the best way of welcoming and making these

students feel that America was really interested in them the Foreign Students Advisor's office, working with the University's Student Council, AΦΩ and the Asia Society set up the One-for-One Program.

In essence, the program can be defined as follows: Early last March

(and again this Spring) the Columbia University Student Council (CUSC) which represents the various graduate schools as well as the college, was asked to form a student committee to handle the mechanics of One-for-One. Their first step was to design a hand-

(Continued on page eleven)



Shown in upper picture, Yuzo Hatano from Japan points out a familiar guidepost as his wife and Miss Lois Dickson, Foreign Student Advisor at Columbia University, look on. To the left are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wawaroentoe from Indonesia, another couple studying together at Columbia.

The lower picture shows the Foreign Student Advisor meeting some of the students from other nations. Left to right are Bijender S. Dugal from India, Lois Dickson, Ayako Imai from Japan and Michael Kofi Frimpong from Ghana.



LET'S GO!

FIFTEENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION AUGUST 30 TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1958, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Enthusiastic plans are underway for the 1958 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega. Interest runs high among chapters throughout the nation in preparation for this important meeting. We are headed for a great convention in the Lone Star State.

LOCATION AND TIME

The convention will be held at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas. It will officially open at 9:30 a.m. Central Standard Time, Saturday, August 30, and will close at 12 noon, Monday, September 1, 1958. After adjournment there will be opportunity for an escorted trip to San Antonio for those who desire.

PURPOSES

First, to review the accomplishments of Alpha Phi Omega and provide helpful exchange of ideas about service projects, methods and the "know how" of chapter operation.

Second, to formulate plans and policies which will guide our fraternity during the next two years.

Third, to provide good fellowship and personal acquaintanceship among chapter representatives from all parts of the United States.

PARTICIPATION

Two official delegates from each chapter will have power to vote on questions which come before the convention assembly. One of these delegates should be a student and the other an advisor, if possible. All student delegates must be regularly enrolled active members of their respective chapters. In addition, each chapter is welcome to send as many non-voting representatives as can come. Every member who attends will have the full privileges of the convention, with exception of voting. Visitors are also welcome. College and university officials, Scout leaders, and students who are interested in learning more about Alpha Phi Omega are invited to attend the convention as visitors.

PRESIDING OFFICER

National President M. R. Disborough will direct the convention as general chairman and presiding officer.

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN

An excellent program is being developed under the direction of Dean Arno Nowotny, Program Chairman, and Robert J. Hilliard, Assistant Program Chairman. An advance outline has been published in the "Torch and Trefoil."

ARRANGEMENTS

The Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico chapters are collaborating as hosts. Committees are now at work on the many arrangements and details necessary for an enjoyable and valuable meeting. C. C. "Jitter" Nolen serves as Arrangements Chairman, and the Coordinator of host chapter responsibilities is Phil Paul of Alpha Rho Chapter.

COSTS

The following are the costs at our convention headquarters hotel:

Opening Luncheon, August 30: \$2.25 including gratuities. Convention Banquet, August 31: \$3.25 including gratuities. Hotel Room: \$3.00 and up per person each night depending upon type of room. All rates are shown on the reservation sheet sent to each Chapter President.

The two meals mentioned above will be served as a group at the hotel. The evening meal on August 30 will be a Texas-Style Barbecue furnished free to all delegates by the host chapters. For the other meals during the convention, the delegates will be "on their own."

Your transportation cost will, of course, depend upon your distance from Austin and your means of travel. Where feasible to drive by car, with four or five fellows sharing the expense, this is the most economical for all. For plane, train or bus transportation, please check with your local ticket offices concerning fares.

Parking space for cars is available in parking lots near the hotel at various hourly and daily rates.

There will be no registration fee for the convention. The use of general meeting rooms and committee rooms is being furnished by the hotel without extra charge. The overhead expense of the convention, such as registration, entertainment, decorations, discussion materials and similar items will be paid by the national fraternity and the host chapters, so the cost to the chapter representatives will be only the actual prices of hotel, meals, transportation and personal incidentals.

Residents of the Austin area and others who have relatives or friends with whom they may stay (thus eliminating the lodging expense) are perfectly welcome to do so.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR THE CONVENTION

There are two parts necessary in your advance registrations for the convention. Forms have been sent to each Chapter President for this purpose, as follows:

First, ROSTER OF DELEGATES (on blue sheet). Send to our National Office.

Second, LODGING RESERVATIONS (on yellow sheet). Send direct to the hotel.

The sheet for lodging reservations describes the types of accommodations and the prices. Notice you can keep the average cost down by doubling up in the rooms including three or more members from one or more chapters at the capacity rate. Be sure to send your reservation sheet to the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas, as soon as possible. Early reservations will help insure obtaining the type of rooms your delegation desires.

Your "Roster of Delegates" is needed in our National Office in order to know in advance how many to expect in attendance. We realize it is difficult at this early date to determine exactly who will attend, but we hope you will elect your two official delegates as soon as possible and send their names, and then others can be added to your list later.

Participation in this convention is important to your chapter. You will gain from this opportunity to meet with AΦΩ brothers from throughout the nation. Plan now to attend!

TRAINING IS A START

By James B. Miller

Scouting Advisor, Lambda Chapter
University of Kansas

Come with me on a short excursion as we visit good old Troop 10 on their regular Monday night meeting. We see before us a scene which unfolds over and over again in troops all across the nation. The troop is in an orderly formation, and one boy steps out to receive the coveted insignia of leadership in his troop—the Patrol Leader's Badge. He is proud, as he walks home from the meeting that evening, knowing that he has achieved something that he has worked toward for the last two years. He is now the Patrol Leader of the best patrol in the troop—the Eagle Patrol!

The scene shifts to the new Patrol Leader's first meeting with this patrol. But is this a Patrol Meeting? I think it could be more aptly described as a "free-for-all." We see the once proud Patrol "Leader" in the middle of the group trying to bring order out of chaos. As we move closer, we hear him say to himself, "Gee, I thought I had this meeting well planned. *But what do I do now?*"

Much as we hate to admit it, the second scene is repeated almost as often as is the first scene. Or should we say used to be, at least for the Junior Leaders of Kaw Council, BSA, with headquarters at Kansas City, Kansas. The men of Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, having been Scouts themselves, recognized that Junior Leaders needed some type of instruction in the techniques of being a good leader and, additionally, some type of activity which would build their morale and act as a form of recognition for their leadership in the Troop. In the Fall of 1954, after a unanimous decision by the chapter to spearhead an event which would incorporate these two points, Lambda Chapter offered its services to the Kaw Council Training Committee in conducting a Junior Leader Training Conference. Kaw Council agreed to conduct such a conference on an experimental basis, and the chapter's offer of aid was readily accepted. The planning was started immediately for

what was to become in March, 1955, the first annual Junior Leader Training Conference.

After a great deal of hopeful dreaming and detailed planning, "C Day," Conference Day, arrived, along with 500 Junior Leaders and their Scoutmasters. Even before the final curtain of the last general session, the experimental conference was termed an outstanding success. Don C. Baldwin, Scout Executive of Kaw Council, was quoted in the next day's newspapers as saying, "This project, an innovation of its kind, has been phenomenal in that, without any promotion, it drew so many individuals interested in the Scouting movement who gave practically a whole day of their time for it. We hope to make it an annual project." With each succeeding conference, the attendance has grown until in 1958, over 700 adult and boy leaders participated in it.

Now let's take a look at the Conference and its planning. Approximately five months in advance of the conference, the exact date is set by Kaw Council so as not to conflict with any other Council dates or activities affecting members of Lambda Chapter. Shortly after this, the Conference Chairman, who is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, meets with the Council Training Committee to map out a tentative program. Then several training sessions for members of Alpha Phi Omega are conducted by the Conference Chairman. Notification of the troops is handled by the Council Office. Registration fee for the conference is \$1.00 per person. This fee includes a noon luncheon and all necessary materials. These reservation fees must be received prior to the conference date. An adult leader must also accompany the Junior Leaders from each troop.

The conference is a one-day experience extending from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and held in one of the larger high schools in the area. As the Scouts arrive, they are assigned as a member of a Conference Patrol.

There are twelve patrols for the Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders, one patrol for all other Junior Leaders, and one patrol for the adult leaders.

By the end of the day, each Patrol Leader and Assistant Patrol Leader will have participated in three discussion groups. One group is *Organization and Program Planning* where "So Now You're a Patrol Leader" and "Meeting With Your Patrol" filmstrips are shown and discussed. A second discussion group is *Outing With Scouting* where "Hiking With Your Patrol" and "Camping With Your Patrol" filmstrips are the basic discussion topics. In the *Learnin' by Doin'* group, each Scout actually participates in activities such as patrol projects, games, fun and features, etc. These discussion groups are conducted for one hour at the end of which each patrol moves to a new discussion group.

All other junior leaders have an all-day session in which "Your Patrol Leader's Council in Action" filmstrip and the movies "Troop and Patrol Program Planning," "Troop and Patrol Meetings," "Troop and Patrol Camping," and "Troop and Patrol Hiking" are shown and discussed. The basic goal of this session is to discuss the top Junior Leaders' functions in the Patrol Method and how they can help to increase the effectiveness of their Patrol Leaders.

They primarily spend the day discussing methods of employing the training their Scouts receive at this conference. The emphasis in this session is that the Patrol Method is workable but that adult guidance must be present at all times. Two general sessions are scheduled—one to open the conference and the other to close it. The Patrol Leaders Induction Ceremony is the main feature of the opening general session.

Well, that about winds up the conference except for publicity releases, returning of materials, and, at last, an opportunity to sit down for a while.

Yes, the members of Lambda Chap-

ter at the University of Kansas can well feel proud that because of their efforts Scouting has been improved. Each year fewer and fewer Patrol Leaders are heard to ask the question "What do I do now?" How often have you heard that question?

The Training Conference in Pictures

Immediately below, members of Lambda Chapter of University of Kansas and Pi Chapter of Kansas State College are shown registering and distributing material to Scouts and Explorers attending the Kaw Council Junior Leaders Training Conference sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega. In the top right picture, Robert D. Channell, now president of Lambda Chapter, is shown leading a discussion group at the conference as the boys listen intently.

In lower left, an Indian dance is in progress as part of the evening program at Lambda Psi Chapter's Junior Leader Training Course sponsored for the Longs Peak Council. The lower right picture shows a training group with members of Lambda Psi Chapter providing leadership.

TWO-DAY LEADERSHIP CAMP

By John T. Wilson

Vice President, Lambda Psi Chapter
Colorado State College

Annually, Lambda Psi Chapter at Colorado State College conducts a Junior Leader Training Course at Camp Bob Wait. It is a two-day outing for Scouts of the Longs Peak Council. The conference begins with a buffet lunch, followed by the opening ceremonies. The salute to the flag and songs around the pot-bellied stove give the hall a fine camp spirit. Each of the attending AΦΩ members is introduced and the theme of the training course is explained. After the group answers questions "Why are we here?" they break up into smaller groups to discuss the duties of troop officers and also of the officers of the crew, post and patrol.

After a short recess the entire group assembles again in the meeting hall for a general discussion on "What is Leadership?"

The group leadership skills offer laboratory opportunities to learn how to prepare a talk, lead a discussion, give a demonstration, lead a song, lead a game or plan and lead a campfire. Each boy has opportunity to go to three of the above sessions. Then an assembly is held in which to exchange information which they have learned.

The evening meal is followed by a campfire, and then to bed. Early Sunday morning, a church service is held with emphasis on "A Scout is Reverent." It is brought out that this is an important part of leadership. After breakfast, a Scout Fair is held, with each patrol demonstrating a Scouting skill.

Sunday lunch concludes the camp. The final session includes presentation of awards and a summary of what has been learned about leadership.





Forty Projects

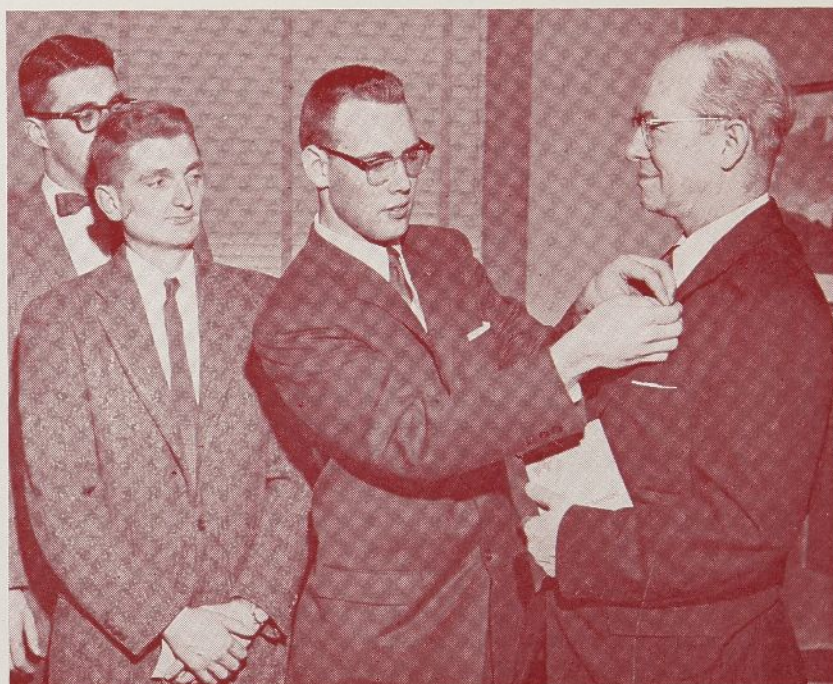
ETA RHO CHAPTER at *Marquette University* gave approximately four-thousand hours on service projects in the Fall semester, exclusive of administrative work. The Service Committee handled forty separate projects which is approximately ten more than in the first semester of the previous year. Highlighting the first part of the semester was the chapter's role in Homecoming festivities. Construction of the fifth annual Sweetheart float for the parade alone was a huge task. In addition to this, ΑΦΩ men marshalled at the parade and ushered at the Homecoming dance. In the second part of the semester the big project was the Ugly Man Contest. It can truthfully be said that this year's contest was the best yet, both in point of prizes offered and the profits. The organization sponsoring the first place winner received a hi-fi set and a traveling trophy. For the winning contestants themselves there were various prizes such as tux rentals and free dinners. Such attractive incentives brought a profit of \$919.50 which was donated to the Jesuit missions in Korea. This was reported by Joseph J. Zedrosser, Publicity Chairman.

A Pause to Reflect

From the newsletter of Theta Beta Chapter at Fenn College:

Boy Scout Week is a good time for us to pause and mentally review the Scout Oath and Law. Sometimes we may feel we are not Scouts now, but do we ever really stop being Scouts? Sure, we stop going to troop meetings, but some of us still go to meetings as leaders. Scouting is more than meetings and camps. It is something inside us we never grow out of. It provides us with a common bond as a service fraternity on campus. With this in mind we should stop and review the Scout Oath and Law and repledge ourselves to those principles.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT BECOMES HONORARY MEMBER



President Harold C. Case of Boston University, right, receives Alpha Phi Omega insignia from William C. Holder, President of Zeta Upsilon Chapter. Looking on are Edward S. Simmons, Chapter Alumni Secretary, far left, and Gene Cleaves. The picture is by courtesy of the Boston University Photo Service.

Book Exchange

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER'S regular book exchange was held at the opening of the Spring semester and more books were handled than in any previous term. A fee of ten cents is charged for this exchange service, reports Jim Joy, Publicity Chairman. Also, unclaimed books turned in to the lost and found department and unclaimed after a specified length of time are automatically sold in the book exchange. The profits in the book exchange are used in other services for *San Jose State College*. In years past, the chapter has purchased urns and benches to place around the campus, furnished campus directory signs,

painted the walls of the Student Union, built bar-be-que pits and lunch tables, and made other useful purchases from its book exchange income.

Pancake Dinner

LAMBDA PSI CHAPTER at *Colorado State College* has assisted at the Longs Peak Council's pancake dinner and has been placed in charge of the Explorer dance of the council. Members also recently helped prepare for the little theatre play on campus and is growing in membership. This is reported by Gene A. Morey, Past President.

Operation Pickup

In cooperation with the Educational Psychology Department of the *University of Texas*, ALPHA RHO CHAPTER is helping in transporting mentally retarded children to a special clinic for rehabilitation training. This is a government sponsored project. The chapter's part consists of transporting four small children to the clinic each day and taking them home at the close of the day. Gas for the cars is furnished by the government. Members, on the average, spend about seven hours per week traveling a distance of thirty miles each day.

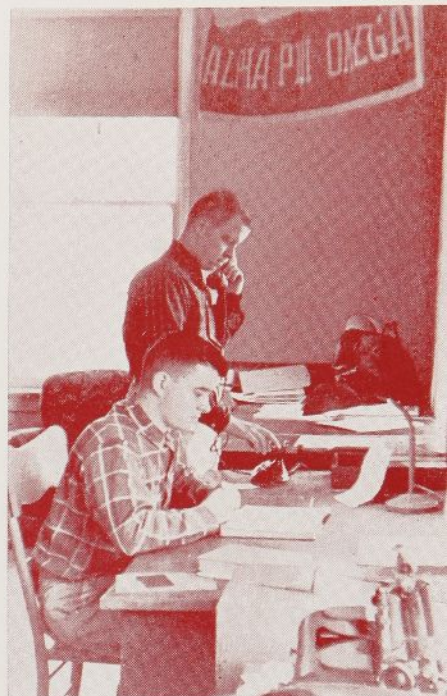
One very interesting event took place on March 1 and 2. Alpha Rho Chapter has traditionally served as ushers for all of the Cultural Entertainment Committee's presentations on the campus. The presentation being given at that time was "Oberammergau's Passion Play" which was co-sponsored with the Religion in Life Committee. The play was the original version of this famed dramatization as it was presented in America for the first time. About five minutes before curtain time on Saturday night two actors failed to show up and in order to continue the play, AΦΩ was contacted to furnish two men as actors. This happened again on Sunday afternoon. Members of Alpha Rho Chapter who willingly extended their field of service to the acting profession were Jim Stokes, Bob Newman, Erle Worley and Roy L. Taylor. They were on the stage about an hour and played such roles as shepherds in the opening scene, apostles, scribes, and several mob scenes. The entire production was about two hours in length.

Another of the many projects of Alpha Rho Chapter is the collecting of magazines for an old folks home in Austin. This news is reported by Roy L. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary.

Twenty-five Year History

The Historian of ALPHA BETA CHAPTER, Wayne Lippman, has written an excellent twenty-five year history of the activities of Alpha Phi Omega on the campus of *The Pennsylvania State University*. He compiled information as to the founding as well as details about the services conducted in recent years. It is an excellent publication.

NEW OFFICE AT MICHIGAN



At the dedication of Gamma Pi Chapter's new office in the left picture is shown James Shedlowski, then President of the chapter, center; Bob Hicks, right; and Louis Reiman, founder of the University Fresh Air Camp for Underprivileged Boys. In the picture at right are shown Donald R. Kay and Stanley R. Bliss on office duty handling Health Service telephone notifications, a regular project of the chapter. We congratulate Gamma Pi Chapter upon its office in the new Student Union building at the University of Michigan. This news and pictures are by courtesy of Richard Bloss.

CAREERS 1958



This year numerous chapters of Alpha Phi Omega have served as the distributor of the book published annually by Careers, Incorporated, advertising employment opportunities for college graduates. In addition to being a service to seniors, this is a source of income to the chapters. The above picture shows a display at a recent meeting in Detroit. Left to right are Lt. E. E. Borter, Naval Air Reserve Employment Assistance Officer; L. C. Bettiga, of Chrysler Corporation; and Ed Kohtz, Cleveland Representative of Careers, Incorporated.

CAREERS DAY AT MISSOURI VALLEY

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, working hand in hand with the faculty, administration and students, successfully sponsored a Careers Day at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri. Careers Day was a day set aside by the college to which men and women leaders in various vocations were invited to the campus to counsel and guide students in finding a field of endeavor they wish to enter as their life's work.

To plan for this Careers Day, Wylie F. Steen, Director of Alumni Affairs and Placement, and a charter member of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, acted as faculty advisor and took the job of locating and bringing to the campus the various leaders. His son and brother in AΦΩ, Bill Steen, acted as Student Chairman of the Careers Day Planning Committee, made up of brothers of Alpha Phi Omega assisted by other students. This committee was responsible for all program plans and arrangements.

Careers Day was started with a coffee hour for the guest leaders. A required assembly program was presented to the student body which consisted of a short period of devotions and an address by the Honorable Christian Stipp, an alumnus and member of the House of Representatives, State of Missouri. This was followed by an open question and answer period with Professor William Force, Director of Dramatics and Speech, acting as moderator. After the assembly the leaders were available for personal conference with the students.

Some of the vocations which were represented on campus during that day and their leaders are as follows: Business—Mr. James Fredman, Folger Coffee Co., Kansas City, Missouri; Social Agencies—Miss Margaret Halstead, American Humanics Foundation,

Kansas City, Missouri; Religion—Rev. Warren Neal, Pastor, Broadway Presbyterian Church, Sedalia, Mo.; Education—Mr. Robert Ward, Kansas City Public School System, Kansas City, Missouri; Law—Hon. Christian Stipp, Attorney at Law, Carrollton, Missouri; Graduate Work in Education and other fields—Dr. Ralph Watkins, Professor of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Journalism—Dr. Edward Lambert, Director of Television and Radio, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Scientific Research and Engineering—Dr. Warren Snider, Manager, Engineering Division, Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Missouri; Wholesaling and Retailing—Mr. Dave Isaac, President, National Hardware Association, Kansas City, Missouri.

Other fields represented were: Careers for Women, Music, Nursing

and Medical Technology, Military Services, Commercial Law and Publications.

The student body accepted Careers Day with a great deal of interest. The participation by the students was excellent and since this was a new and different type of program for many, it was considered highly successful.

The Careers Day is an excellent service project and is recommended for the consideration of all chapters.

Sponsor Lecture

ZETA IOTA CHAPTER at *Temple University* sponsored, in conjunction with Sigma Pi Sigma, a lecture on Soviet scientific education. The chapter very creditably handled the organization, publicity and staging of the lecture by Dr. Homer Dodge, well known educator, and President Emeritus of Norwich University. Dr. Dodge spoke on the very timely topic of Education in Soviet Russia. This was reported by Norman Smith, President.



In upper picture, Dr. J. H. Stellwagen, Chairman of Advisory Committee of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, converses with Miss Donna Klepper, hostess with Trans World Airlines and alumnus of the college. Looking on are Miss Barbara McDonald, left, and Miss Judy Newmeyer.

Shown in the lower picture is Robert Ward of the Kansas City Public School System, standing, counseling Mary Zieger about a teaching position when she graduates, as Richard Strickland and Donna Siebert listen and observe.



March of Dimes

ETA CHAPTER at *Northern Illinois University* passed buckets at a basketball game to raise money for the March of Dimes. This brought \$160.00 which was contributed to the fight against polio. A regular weekly project of the chapter is swimming instruction for Scouts and this is a tremendous service to the boys of the community. These projects are reported by John K. Sherman, Corresponding Secretary.

Religion in Life Week

LAMBDA EPSILON CHAPTER at *St. Cloud State Teachers College* assisted in the "Religion in Life Week" and has established a campus guide service for visiting groups to the college.

ONE-FOR-ONE

(Continued from page four)

bill to be passed around on campus, publicizing the project and asking for volunteers. Posters were drawn and volunteers recruited from as many walks of the University, including the faculty, as possible. Each volunteer was given official recognition from the Foreign Student Advisory (FSA) by a letter of welcome explaining his part in this individual orientation and as an enclosure a return postcard asking for the orientor's age, study program, major or department, sex, extra-curricular interests, such as sports, hobbies; languages spoken, and the country from which the student was most particularly interested in meeting a foreign student.

An orientation meeting or training session was held in April to acquaint the volunteer with the problems that the foreign student will face and need explaining upon his arrival for the Fall term. According to their interests indicated on the return postcards the volunteers were matched by the committee and the FSA office with a particular incoming foreign student. Each volunteer was notified by the committee and asked to write to his student over the summer months and, if possible, to arrive at least one week early on campus to assist his student in his initial adjustment to the United States and to guide him through registration, etc., and the many problems connected with arrival on campus. The name of the officially recognized volunteer was included in the FSA

information packet sent in the summer to every foreign student planning to attend Columbia. As a reminder to the volunteer of his forthcoming responsibility in the Fall, it is planned this Summer by the committee to send each orientor a small booklet enumerating the questions that he might be asked and giving explanations and general information that will be useful for him in helping his foreign student. This booklet will stress correspondence over the Summer which was found to be most effective in establishing initial contact and making the foreign student feel that he had a friend who was looking forward to meeting and helping him.

Miss Lois Dickson, Foreign Student Advisor at Columbia, requests all incoming foreign students to plan on arriving at least one week prior to registration. Last Fall many of the volunteers made arrangements to meet their students at various places on campus through their Summer correspondence; however, those unable to contact their students over the Summer were assisted in the initial meeting by the FSA office. The volunteers showed the new foreign student something about Columbia's campus; the book store; helped him locate adequate living quarters, if dorm space was not available; introduced him to American foods and social customs—dating for one; and helped familiarize him with "campus English."

Several receptions and socials, at which coffee and cookies were served, were held throughout the Fall and attended by the students and volunteers enabling them to mutually discuss any problems still unsolved or newly arisen.

The questionnaire sent by the CUSC committee to survey the results of the program indicated that One-for-One produced many friendships among the American and foreign students. The questionnaires also proved the general effectiveness of One-for-One; pointed out areas where students encountered difficulties, and gave helpful suggestions and observations invaluable to the functioning of the program the following year.

The problems of the foreign student, and especially the Asian student coming to the United States are many. What we can do to welcome the foreign student and ease these problems, no matter how small or insignificant they may seem to us, will be most appreciated by him. Typical of the problems faced to quote a male Asian graduate student, 33 years old, after 7 months in the U. S. at Columbia: "As one of Asian students, I had and still have difficulties to a certain extent in meeting people and exchanging ideas with people. The main reason seems to lie in the language barrier — not classroom language, but the day-to-day life English. This seems to be the common disturbing factor for the majority of Far Eastern students in this country. To the worse, American people seem quite frank and busy and if they don't understand right away, they lose interest right away!"

If you wish further information to enable you to set up a similar program in cooperation with your FSA office on campus, please write to Lambda Theta Chapter for details.

Do You Wear an Alpha Phi Omega Pin or Key?



If you have not yet purchased a pin or key, get one as soon as convenient. You will enjoy wearing APO insignia. Above is pictured the standard pearl center key which costs \$16.25, plus ten per cent federal tax and any state and city tax which applies in your locality. Other qualities of pins and keys are priced from \$2.75 to \$28.00.

An illustrated list is available upon request to our National Office. Also, if your chapter treasurer does not have Balfour order blanks on hand, a supply can be obtained by writing to our office.

How About Summer Promotion?

HERE ARE WAYS YOU CAN HELP BUILD ALPHA PHI OMEGA DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

On the campus, if enough members are enrolled for the Summer term, it is appropriate to continue at least a limited program. Colleges which are on the cooperative system particularly have opportunity to proceed with AΦΩ projects during the Summer months.

In your home town, aid Scouting in every way you can this Summer. Give a boost to a Troop or Pack or help in Explorer activities. "Talk up" Alpha Phi Omega among fellows who are or have been in Scouting and are planning to enter college in the Fall. A good place to contact prospective pledges is at the Scout Camp—talk to staff members who have graduated from high school and are ready for college. For fellows who are planning to attend a college other than yours, send their names and addresses and the name of the school they will attend to our National Office for referral to other chapters.

By correspondence keep in touch with the other officers and advisors of your chapter to coordinate plans for the new year. Also, write to brothers in the armed forces to keep them informed about Alpha Phi Omega.

By wearing your recognition button and pin, let others know you are affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega.

And above all, live by the principles of Alpha Phi Omega and set an example for others by exemplifying our program of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERCHAPTER VISITS

Spring activities offer fine opportunities to invite neighboring chapters to send representatives to one of your special occasions, initiation, banquet, or other event. Interchapter visits are interesting and helpful.

The Directory of Chapter Presidents issued in February is still useful for writing to neighboring chapters. We recommend using the president's name and address for correspondence rather than just addressing a letter to a chapter name.

The opportunity for interchapter fellowship will benefit both the hosts and the guests. Try it!

YOUR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Does your chapter make effective use of its Executive Committee? This committee, made up of the Chapter Officers, Chairman of the Advisory Committee and the Scout Executive, has a real responsibility to coordinate chapter functions, outline the chapter calendar in advance, advise with the operating committees concerning their responsibilities, analyze any problems and plan their solution, and set up the chapter budget. Planning now by your Executive Committee is important for the success of your activities next semester.