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IN MEMORIAM

Ira B. Berman

Gamma Delta Chapter, CCNY

As a Faculty Advisor, Brother Berman was dearly loved by the members of Gamma Delta Chapter. He was a true friend and counselor. As a living tribute, the chapter has named its pledge class as "The Ira B. Berman Class."

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PAINTING PARKING AREAS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE



Members of Gamma Eta Chapter are shown painting stripes in parking areas at Springfield College. Traffic congestion had become a matter of great concern on the campus. APO was asked to assist and did an efficient job. This is reported by Russell V. Pollard, First Vice-President.

QUEENS COLLEGE FLUSHING NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

To all to whom these presents may come, GREETINGS.
Be it known that on this twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and fifty, in recognition of ten years of faithful and efficient service to Queens College we do hereby declare that the Gamma Omicron chapter of

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

is deserving of our highest praise, our most sincere thanks and our congratulations and we do hereby extend to them our most sincere best wishes for a continuation of their most successful career.



John J. Theobald
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President

Pictured here is a citation which Gamma Omicron Chapter received from President John J. Theobald of Queens College in tribute to its ten years of outstanding service to the student body and faculty. Historian Irwin J. Davis furnished this print. The TORCH AND TREFOIL congratulates all brothers of Gamma Omicron Chapter upon the fine record which prompted this recognition.

A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

By Robert J. Payne

The channels of good citizenship are numerous. We have found examples in many fields—but always neatly tied together with the qualities which unite them under the banner of Alpha Phi Omega. The list has included men in education, religion, philanthropy, social work, physical science, military life, international relations, medicine, and political science. This month we come up with an addition to the list—radio and stage entertainment, and our spotlight falls on one Bob Hope! Our citizen of the month so frequently and inimitably writes his own portrait that it is difficult for this writer to do much more than some quick reviewing.

Born May 29, 1903, at Eltham Kent, England, Hope began life with the name Leslie Townes Hope, but according to at least one story, he changed it to "Bob" when the boys at school started calling him "Hope-Less." When Bob was four, the family came to Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A. One of seven sons, he was a prize-winning sprinter and imitator, and was known to earn his fare by singing on street cars as a young boy.

Following his graduation from high school, he tried boxing as a career and got to the semi-finals of the Ohio Novice Championship as "Packy East." Putting boxing behind him, he gave dancing lessons for a while and then worked for a motor company, keeping its conventions and picnics in stitches with his ready wit.

At length, he decided to go on the stage. "For a while he starved in Chicago—living in a south side theatrical boarding house," (*Current History*, 1941) "where the maid came in once a day to change the rats." Later, he formed his own company (of show people) and moved on to New York. A steady flow of superior wisecracks took him into the hearts of large and sophisticated audiences. He played RKO Vaudeville, and such productions as "The Sidewalks of New York" (1927); "Smiles" (1928); "Ballyhoo" (1932), and "Roberta" (1933). While the last-named was



Photo by courtesy of Paramount Pictures.

Bob Hope

running, he met and married Dolores Reade, a singer.

Presently he began a radio career, having reportedly spurned a radio offer five years before because he did not think radio ever would amount to anything. One of his many famous radio characters was "Honeychile Wilder," described as the "possessor of a syrupy Southern drawl and a minimum of brains." Others of his "stooges of weird and marvelous personality" are Jerry Colonna, Brenda and Cobina, and Skinny Ennis.

Bob Hope's film career began in 1938, when he was put in "Broadcast of 1938" to sing "Thanks for the Memory," a song which has since become almost synonymous with his name. Among his films also were "The Road to Zanzibar," "Morocco," and "Singapore."

But Hope is not wholly dependent on other gag writers—he has a spontaneous creative gift in that direction himself. Once unexpectedly given an award "in recognition of his unselfish service to motion pictures," he countered with a knockout impromptu speech. On the occasion of that award, incidentally, he had given 258 benefit performances!

During the second World War, his natural talent, of which he gave unselfishly, brought heightened morale to servicemen around the globe, it lightened the load of all who were helping to shoulder the war effort; and who can forget the fervent and urgent appeals he made to his nation-wide audiences for matters of the utmost seriousness, such as unselfish leadership and service? And these appeals carried a double psychological punch when made in direct contrast to the side-splitting humor of only a few moments previously.

Often carrying his entertainment to the heart of the battle zones, Hope was on the job constantly. *Time* magazine (Sept. 20, 1943), said of him, "He was friendly. He was indefatigable, running himself ragged with five, six, seven shows a day. He was figuratively the straight link with home, the radio voice that for years had filled the living room and that in foreign parts called up its image." Men looked forward to his visits, and when he came, they felt personally remembered.

In 1941, Hope received the "Oscar for Humanity" for a record-breaking 562 shows in two years. In 1943, he gave 250 camp and hospital shows in eleven weeks. His gags became international; he and his scriptwriter had to dream them up in bumpy transit from one place to another—or in hotel rooms long after midnight.

Hope likes to reach people as an average human being. He has been described as the typical "guy who livens up a summer hotel, makes things hum at a corset salesman's convention, or keeps a coachful of passengers laughing for an hour when a train is stalled." Every APO chapter has one!

And the best part of the Hope story is that all of his leadership and friendship and service continue to be given, that in dark hours of national and international history, people may not forget how to laugh. For a sense of humor is tremendously symbolic of an affirmative attitude and an unshaken faith, not to mention that it is also vital-ly therapeutic.

WHEN MAY I BECOME A SCOUT?

By Armand G. Spizzirri

For a lot of boys, you can help give the answer to that question.

Of course, as men of APO your primary responsibility in veins of service is to your campus; however, there are opportunities for community service, particularly in serving youth.

There are several situations when it is feasible and desirable for APO to take the initiative in organizing a Scout Troop. One would be on the large campus where there are a great number of resident families. Another might be in a small community rather weak in leadership, where a special spark is needed in the Scouting picture. Still another may be in an orphans' home or other specialized group.

Certainly there is no service which can bear more satisfying and influential fruits than that devoted to the character building and citizenship training of boys and young men. This article deals primarily with the organization of a Boy Scout Troop. With the aid of your local Council, you may find the facts necessary to interpolate this article to start you in the organization of a Cub Pack and Explorer Unit.

There are several ways to organize a Boy Scout Troop. One is the hurried and haphazard manner, anything-to-get-the-names-on-the-dotted-line. Another is the talk which never materializes—wringing-our-hands-and-deploring-the-fact-that-we-have-no-leadership type of organization. The third is the logical and sensible plan of organization where a tried and true plan is used. Scout officials are called in for help, and the community is made aware of the steps we are taking.

Among those things first to do would be to contact the local Scout Executive; certainly we would be defeating our own aims if we were to go at cross purposes to the organization plans of the Council. On the other hand, I am sure that those gentlemen charged with the responsibility of directing, from the administrative standpoint, the Scouting program would indeed be pleased with any additional help which you might provide for them.

As we organize a Scout Troop under APO initiative, it is well to remember that the leadership, including the Scoutmaster and Troop Committeemen, should come from the people of the community, rather than from the members of the chapter. APO men are students, and unless you are from the town where the chapter is located, you are at the best *four year* transients; and secondly, a student's main responsibility is to his studies. And thirdly, since it will be the children of the townspeople who will be participating in the Scouting program, it is entirely within reason to assume that those parents should have the most interest in their children and would be most interested in providing the troop leaders.

In order to establish a Scout Troop, three things must happen:

1. The institution must understand the responsibility of sponsorship, and sincerely want to have the Troop. This means not only one or two individuals in the Chapter, but the entire Chapter and in fact, the entire community.
2. Capable men of the community must be selected by the Chapter to serve as the Troop Committeemen and as Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters.
3. All related adults, including the parents of the boys to be Scouts, must understand the program's purpose and methods.

There are ten essential steps which are to be followed in organizing a Troop. Each of them is logical and necessary for a good start. In spite of the eagerness of the boys to get started at once, these steps should be followed carefully and in proper order, for they will result in more successful Scouting.

Time required to follow them carefully will be time well spent. They are the best assurance for a great experience. These ten steps are:

1. The chapter makes known to the Council headquarters its willingness to help organize a Scout Troop.
2. A council representative will meet

with the chapter and explain the best ways in which APO may assist.

3. A special committee should be set up by the president of the chapter, known as an Organization Committee. It should meet to consider the prospective group leadership and to plan a promotion of the organization meeting for the parents and potential group leaders.
4. Council Scouter conducts a "Get Acquainted" meeting.
5. The institution takes formal action, requesting the Charter for a Troop, and appoints the Institutional Representative, and a Troop Committee. Now, remember that the leadership of the Troop Committee, and the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster should be men who are residents of the community.
6. The Council Scouter is to instruct the Troop Committee in its duties and guide in the selection of the Scoutmaster and one or more assistants.
7. The Troop Committee selects and recruits the Scoutmaster and assistants.
8. The Scoutmaster and the assistants, and the Committeemen are trained by the Council representative and study projects, completing training at the first opportunity.
9. The Troop is organized. (A) The Troop Committee and the Scoutmaster adopt the policies and do the initial planning for Charter application. (B) Patrols are formed and Junior Leaders are selected and trained. (C) Registration applications are completed and submitted to the Local Council.
10. The Troop is installed with the proper ceremonies, attended by the members of the Chapter and the boys of the Troop and their parents. The Troop Charter and Scouter's commissions are presented, and the boys are invested as Scouts.

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WE PAUSE TO HONOR

By George F. Cahill

From the day he became a member in Upsilon Chapter in 1941, Brother Del Jay Kinney has given generously of his time and leadership in Alpha Phi Omega, and it is fitting that we pause to honor him this month in tribute to his ten years of outstanding service in our brotherhood.

Born in 1922, Del became a Scout at age twelve after two years of Cubbing, advancing to the Eagle Rank. He became Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of his troop and later served as an Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster and Institutional Representative.

His enthusiasm which brought his selection as Cheerleading Captain in his years at Milwaukee State Teachers College has carried over into his work in Alpha Phi Omega and into his many other activities. He was Chairman of the Defense Conservation Committee at the college and Student Chairman of Defense Stamp Sales, and was active in intramurals.

In Upsilon Chapter, Del served in numerous officer and committee posts and his boundless energy and devotion sparked his chapter to new heights during his years of active membership. His talent as an artist early brightened the pages of TORCH AND TREFOIL and his illustrations of service projects enhances our program from coast to coast. One example is on page six of this issue.

In World War II, Del served in the European Theater of Operations. Even while he was overseas he continued to serve in APO, keeping correspondence with many alumni and providing cartoons for use in our magazine.

Upon returning from Army duty, Del reenrolled at Milwaukee State to complete his work for a Bachelor of Science in Education, and took unto



Del Jay Kinney

himself a wife, the former Miss Analce Lathrop.

He then enrolled in graduate work at the School of Applied Social Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and received a Master of Science degree in Social Work Administration.

In his chosen field, Del's first job was Director of Group Work at Rainbow Hospital for Crippled and Convalescent Children, University Hospital, Cleveland. Under his leadership the first group work was developed at this hospital. He is now Executive Secretary of the Glenville Branch of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

In 1946, Brother Kinney was elected to the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega and served most ably in this capacity. He has conducted two Sectional Conferences, officiated at new chapter installations and

made numerous visits to chapters.

The program of the 1948 National Convention was planned by Del Jay Kinney as Program Chairman and he rightfully received many compliments upon the very constructive program which was carried out.

In 1949, Dean Arno Nowotny, who was then National President, appointed Del as Chairman of the National Fellowship Committee. Under his leadership of this committee the new revised Alpha Phi Omega song sheet was developed. This was hailed as a great improvement and for its usefulness at chapter fellowship occasions.

In civic and benevolent activities, Del has given attention to a wide field of services. The same as he believed wholeheartedly in campus service as a student, he now is carrying on APO's principles of Service to the Community and Service to the Nation as a Participating Citizen. He has worked in Community Chest drives in Cleveland, is active in the American Association of Group Workers, and the American Association of Social Workers.

He has lectured at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, and at civic, church and organization meetings at Rainbow Hospital. He is a member of the Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church. He and his wife sing in the choir and are active in young people's leadership.

Del and Analce have a son born last Fall, and we may look forward to Jay MacNeal Kinney becoming a member of Alpha Phi Omega in 1968!

The Y. M. C. A. work in which Del is now engaged is located in a section of Cleveland in which his work is greatly needed. And in the course of a very busy schedule, he continues his active interest in Alpha Phi Omega.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

If a considerable number of members of your chapter will be attending the summer term, it is recommended that you proceed with at least a partially active chapter program during that period. There are many opportunities for summer projects, and those members who are on the campus will enjoy continuous participation.

Summer activities can help pave the way for a strong opening in next Fall's program.

Talk it over at your next chapter meeting to determine the practicality of continuing actively throughout the coming Summer term.

EDITORIAL

Something there is that doesn't love an iron curtain, that sends crackling radio signals through it and keeps receptive minds informed . . . and plants facts that no ministry can eradicate. "The UN," we could say, but it's not the UN altogether, and we wish the iron men behind the iron curtain would admit the real fact. We see our potential enemy there, toting a gun with finger on the trigger, like some stone-eyed desperado of the old west. "He moves in darkness, as it seems to me."

We've had Robert Frost's memorable poem, "Mending Wall," neatly tucked away in its anthology and unread in a dozen or more months. And yet it struck us as peculiarly adaptable to our editorial needs today. You see, we feel that the "real fact," the certain something that doesn't love a wall or an iron curtain is a simple, five-letter word called "truth" . . . correspondence to reality, as Webster defines it.

Contrary to what a cynical mind might expect, we intend to put a new label on the age in which we live and

hopefully announce to the world that this is the Age of Truth. Not of "iron" or "steel" or "aviation" or "atoms," but truth, truth widely communicated by sight and by sound.

The Age of Truth has been centuries a-building. This divine light became a small but steady flame with the invention of the printing press. With establishment of public schools, the flame burned brighter, for the printed word is a secret code to an untrained eye. Then the great and free newspapers and magazines, interconnected by teletype, made ignorance of current affairs well-nigh unpardonable. Finally, radio arrived on the scene with its immediate and dramatic impact on the minds of all men. Even the illiterate now had a fighting chance to acquire the facts of modern existence.

Today, on our television set at home, we've witnessed the final destruction of the walls that shut out truth. The printed page is mute, the loudspeaker is blind. Newsreels are edited. But television on the scenes of history relates words to faces, emotions to those words, cause to each emotion.

Today's event, telecast from New York, was the Kefauver committee's interrogation of underworld suspects. And in effect, our armchair was right across the table from three famous American senators and their investigative staff. On other occasions, our set has given us entry to the speakers' rostrum during the president's inauguration. Beyond news-in-the-making, we also enjoy the world's great plays, finest music, most interesting sports, most entertaining comedy, most absorbing religious and educational programs.

We feel profoundly that the greatest vehicle for peace and understanding among nations is television, the truth-bearer. In it, the UN has a greater hope by far than in the most impressive armaments. More than ever before in history, there is real hope today for all mankind to enjoy harmony and freedom. The uncompromising eyes and ears of television are laying the world bare to examination by all who have eyes to see and ears to hear. Video is a dramatic blessing to the world. *The truth shall make you free.*

—Tom Waber.

A Feature Project

HOSPITAL VISITATION SERVICE

Many chapters of Alpha Phi Omega provide visitation to students who are 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. Brother Del Jay Kinney has given a humorous interpretation of this 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!

YOUR COMMUNITY CALLS YOU

By Dr. A. C. Zumbrunnen

Just diagonally across the street from my apartment, there is a vacant space of a quarter of a block. Its property of Missouri Valley College and is directly across the street from the library. Nearly every afternoon there is a group of boys playing some kind of a game on it. Someone said to me the other day, "There is always a bunch of boys playing over there. I wonder that the college allows it. It must be awfully hard on the grass." I replied, "I guess the college thinks boys are as important as grass."

Who are these groups? Some of them are college students playing their intramural games. At other times they are the underprivileged boys from the neighborhood adjoining the campus. And again they are a group of Negro boys also living near the community.

Why does the college allow these groups to meet on this property? Why doesn't the president object? Why don't the people in the community complain? The answer is easy. These groups, with a few exceptions, are all supervised. The other day I saw a group of small boys running along ahead of their supervisor, one carrying a football, and all radiant, puffing and happy (including their supervisor, a senior in the college and one of the finest students on the campus.) Recently I saw a different group of boys having a great time playing "touch football" in charge of another college student. The community had called



Brother Zumbrunnen became affiliated with APO in 1935 as a charter member of Alpha Omicron Chapter at Southern Methodist University, and his interest and helpfulness as a Faculty Advisor were great factors in building APO to its fine position of leadership on the campus. After retiring as Dean of Students at SMU, Brother Zumbrunnen's desire to continue in the academic field led him to join the faculty of Missouri Valley College, and he continues a deep devotion to our fraternity. He has served ably as a member of our National Executive Board since his election in 1946.

for service. These young men of Alpha Phi Omega answered.

May I give another incident of a community call and student response. A class on Urban Sociology instituted

a survey of the bad housing situation near the campus as well as in other parts of the city. On the basis of the facts secured by the students, various religious, social service and civic organizations became interested. The City Council set up a local housing commission that would coordinate with the Public Housing Authority in a low cost housing program. The project is well on the way to realization. Alpha Phi Omega students have been very active and helpful in meeting the call of the community in this important enterprise.

Many other illustrations could be given of the community's call and response thereto by Alpha Phi Omegas, such as counselling local Boy Scout troops, working with other boys' clubs in the community and with recreational agencies both private and public; assisting various social service agencies; the juvenile court and the police department as counsellors and probation officers for delinquents. The calls will vary from town to town. But there will be many of them in any community for those who have "ears to hear," the spirit to respond and the skill or training to do the job.

One of Alpha Phi Omega's principles is "service to your community." Show your acceptance of this principle by action—action that your community needs, calls for, and you can render. Make this a personal matter. Your community calls YOU. Respond to the call!

BOOKS FOR UNIVERSITIES IN OTHER NATIONS

The United States Book Exchange, Inc., is now prepared to handle the shipment of good used textbooks to colleges and universities abroad. This agency invites Alpha Phi Omega chapters to collect and contribute books for this purpose.

Books in the sciences, history, law, medicine and technological fields are desired. Texts which have been used on your campus but are no longer needed by the students would still be of great value to students in other nations.

You may send books to the following address: United States Book Exchange, 1816 Half Street, SW, Washington 4, D. C.

All consignments should be prepaid to this address. The Exchange will then do the work of sorting, allocating, packing and shipping the books to universities abroad.

This offers an opportunity for a project of international goodwill, and your contributions can aid greatly in the education of students around the world.



Conservation Projects

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER conducts a continuous conservation project which saves *Emory University* about \$10,000 each year. It includes turning off the lights when they are not needed and other means of saving University materials. This is reported by George Eubanks, Corresponding Secretary.

X-Ray Project

ETA NU CHAPTER recently supervised the annual chest X-ray project at *St. John's University*. All students, faculty members and employees of the University were given opportunity to be checked for tuberculosis by the visiting X-ray unit.

Starts Scout Troop at a Hospital

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER of *Lehigh University* started a new Scout Troop last Spring at the Allentown State Hospital. Thirteen boys, plus several chapter members and the District Commissioner, attended the initial meeting. This is reported in Alpha Psi's "Newsletter."

Donation to Boy's Village

In an Ugly Man contest, ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER of *Ohio State University* raised a total of \$801.98 and a check in this amount was presented to Boy's Village, Smithville, Ohio. This project was under the efficient chairmanship of Brother Jim Lane.

Concessions

PHI CHAPTER will operate the concessions at the Spring Weekend formal to be held in May at *Syracuse University*. The chapter has also recently conducted an Ugly Man contest and members are cooperating with civil defense authorities at the Syracuse Area Filter Center. This is reported by Henry R. Weiss, Recording Secretary.

Defense Assistance

BETA IOTA CHAPTER of *New York University* has handled the job of recruiting and training student air raid wardens and first aid volunteers on the Washington Square Campus. Brothers Arty Tauber and Marty Schwartz are in charge of this project with Herb Chapnick as Service Chairman.

Leadership Training Course

A course of training for junior leaders of local Boy Scout troops was conducted with aid of ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER at *Southern Methodist University* on March 3-4. Brother Jim Bentz was chairman of the committee of ALPHA PHI OMEGA brothers who assisted in arranging and conducting the conference.

MOVIE EQUIPMENT FOR PARAPLEGICS



Shown here are members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of the University of Illinois presenting a movie projector for use of paraplegics.

Searching Party

When a student of *Queens College* became lost while hiking in upstate New York, the Dean of Students requested the formation of a searching party. GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER responded to a man. Within half an hour after the request was received, ALPHA PHI OMEGA's contingent was equipped and ready to leave. Unfortunately the student was found dead by state authorities. The chapter received a special commendation from the Dean. This was reported by Edward Fleishman, Historian.

Toy Trains

Brothers of IOTA LAMBDA CHAPTER of *North Carolina State College* designed and manufactured 100 toy trains which were distributed by the Raleigh Lions Club to underprivileged children of the city. Materials were furnished by Raleigh merchants, and members of the chapter devoted 225 man-hours on this project. This is reported by W. J. Melcher, First Vice President.

Carnival

The 1951 Community Chest Carnival at the *University of Connecticut* will find DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER again taking a prominent part in the sponsorship. ALPHA PHI OMEGA does the coordinating and organizational work while the various other clubs, fraternities and sororities sponsor the individual events. This year's carnival to be held on May 2 will consist of a parade, election of a Community Chest Queen, a carnival midway and a variety show. This news is from Brother Art Lirot, Publicity Chairman.

Rest Booth

At the annual Scout Exposition at Syracuse New York, IOTA ZETA CHAPTER of *Le Moyne College* will provide a rest booth for the benefit of elderly people. This is reported by Patrick W. Olski, Corresponding Secretary.

ALPHA NU BROTHER KILLED IN KOREA



Vernon Kesler

We deeply regret to report that Brother Vernon Kesler of Alpha Nu Chapter at St. Norbert College was killed in Korea on January 25, 1951. He was a very enthusiastic member of APO and served ably as a chapter officer. He participated in many campus activities and was on the honor roll.

Student Directory

IOTA ZETA CHAPTER of *LeMoyne College* has recently published a Student Directory containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the students and faculty of the college. This has been greatly appreciated by the entire campus.

The "Redbook" of the *San Diego State College* is published by ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER as an annual service project. 2,500 copies of the latest issue were distributed. This was edited by John Hollen and Harvey Prokop.

The 1950-51 Student-Faculty Directory of the *Central Missouri State College* has recently been published by BETA KAPPA CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega.

Aid On Band Day

At the *University of Oklahoma*, DELTA BETA CHAPTER recently served as hosts for high school bands on State Band Day. Reports indicate that the chapter has been swamped with many projects since the beginning of the Fall semester.

Sponsor Court of Honor

The Annual Scout Week Court of Honor in Chapel Hill, N. C. was sponsored February 11 by RHO CHAPTER of the *University of North Carolina*. The chairman was Brother Stephen Storm, Scouting Advisor of ALPHA PHI OMEGA. The meeting was called to order by Brother William S. Roth, member of our National Executive Board, and awards and other phases of the program were handled by Brothers Eddie Check, Bill Hogshead, Lee M. Brooks, Robert Poole, Jim Wadsworth, Myron Banks, James Wallace, Charles Bartlett, Bob Farmer, David G. Monroe and T. M. Long. This meeting was a real boost to Scouting in the district.

Aid to Freshmen

Members of ETA MU CHAPTER aided at the Freshman Block Party at *Utica College* with Brother Ray Smith serving as master of ceremonies in which a wide variety of contests were conducted. This was reported in the chapter newsletter.

Gift to WSSF

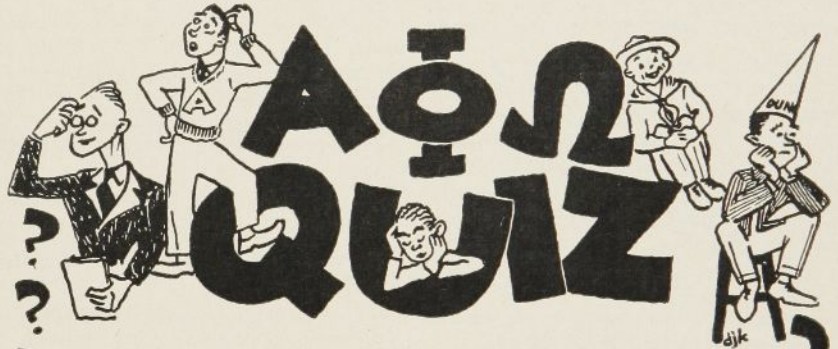
Through the recent Ugly Man contest, ALPHA PHI CHAPTER of *Washington University* has contributed \$300.00 to the World Student Service Fund. This is reported by Richard Grace, Corresponding Secretary.

Contribution to March of Dimes

THETA TAU CHAPTER of *Arlington State College* has contributed \$53.53 to the March of Dimes through its Ugly Man contest. The winner was Derald Kellett with a wide margin. The report says "Derald is really not a bad looking guy. Popular would be his descriptive adjective."

Alumni Membership Drive

The latest newsletter of the MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER reports that a campaign is underway for additional members. The chapter invites alumni from all active chapters who are now located in Milwaukee to contact its president, Gene Bartelt, 1627 North 35th Street, Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin.



By Joseph Scanlon

1. What is the status of a pledge of APO who enters the armed forces?
2. What is the status of an active member whose education is interrupted by military service?
3. May a member be initiated in absentia?
4. Should a chapter keep in touch with those who are serving in the armed forces?
5. Will there be opportunity for service men to continue in APO after their military duty is ended?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11



Explorer Scouts Day

On April 27, OMEGA CHAPTER will sponsor its annual state-wide Explorer Scouts Day at *Drake University*. As in the past all explorers in the surrounding area are invited to attend. The program includes a guided tour of the campus, a luncheon, and attendance at the nationally-known Drake Relays. Brother Harold E. Pewick is in charge of this event.

Maintainance of Student Lodge

One of the projects in which pledges of EPSILON NU CHAPTER have worked this year was the repair and maintainance of the student lodge at *Oswego State Teachers College*. The group also assisted in repairing storm damage at the Boy Scout Camp, worked in the Red Cross campaign and operated the lost and found department of the college. This is reported by John W. Jones, Recording Secretary.

Credit Course in Scouting at Temple

By instigation of ZETA IOTA CHAPTER, "Scouting I", a two-hour credit course, was established this past Fall at *Temple University*.

Students in a secondary education class at *Eau Claire State Teachers College* have been given opportunity for Scout leadership as part of this course. This was an experiment with the possibility of becoming a required part of teachers education in the future. This is reported in the ETA LAMBDA CHAPTER Newsletter.

Open House-Junior Week

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER had complete charge of host duties at the past year's Open House - Junior Week at *Illinois Tech*. This included arranging conducted tours through the various departmental exhibits and demonstrations. These tours were mostly for high school students and for scientists and engineers of Chicago and vicinity. The chapter also manned two information booths.

Assistance to Library

One of the many recent projects of GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER of *University Heights, New York University* is the repairing and preserving of bindings in the university library. The members volunteered their services for this work which has been of great value to the university.

Book Exchange

At the opening of the spring semester, EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER operated a very successful book exchange at *Long Island University*. This was the second term in which this exchange has been handled by the chapter as reported by Alan H. Cohan, Corresponding Secretary.

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER's regular book exchange was conducted at the opening of the new semester offering a substantial savings to many students of *Queens College* who could secure used books to fulfill their needs. We appreciated this news from Ed Fleishman, Historian.

Aid in Christmas Seal Drive

Members of PSI CHAPTER at *Santa Barbara College* handled the work of stuffing 25,000 sheets into 5,000 envelopes to aid the tuberculosis fund. The work was all done in one evening, which of course required a good turnout of members. As another Christmas project the chapter repaired toys, having the use of one of the shops in the Industrial Arts Department for this work. This is reported by William J. Campau, Corresponding Secretary.

First Edition

KAPPA CHAPTER of *Carnegie Tech* published in February their first Alumni Newsletter. It is filled with interesting information which is useful both to the active members and the alumni.

ZETA EPSILON CHAPTER at *Gustavus Adolphus College* recently started a newsletter. It is known as the "APO'er", a very interesting paper produced by Dan Borg, editor, and Ken Nelson, associate editor.

Newsletter Helpful

Reports Barry Bernstein, Publicity Chairman, "Our Newsletter, the GAMMA EPSILON Gazette, is proving very helpful in keeping all brothers up-to-date on chapter activities here at CCNY."

Ugly Man Contest

The first Ugly Man contest sponsored by THETA IOTA CHAPTER at the *University of Arizona* was a fine success with excellent publicity in newspapers and by radio. This is reported by Edward Nohlecek, Corresponding Secretary.

Patrol Leaders' Conference

BETA THETA CHAPTER of *University of Wisconsin* recently conducted a Patrol Leaders' Conference for troop leaders in the Four Lakes Council, BSA. This is expected to be an annual event, reports Clifford D. Lau, Corresponding Secretary.

Visitors

At a recent meeting of ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER at *Ohio State University*, three visitors were present from IOTA EPSILON CHAPTER of *Wilberforce State College*. The guests were Brothers James Carter, McNeil Warner and Keith Rawlins. This is reported by Richard W. Zellers, Publicity Relations Chairman.

Camping Trip

Members of ALPHA PSI CHAPTER of *Lehigh University* enjoyed their annual Fall Camping Trip at Camp Minsi. This is reported in the Chapter News letter.

A CAMPUS EDITORIAL

Good Deeds

There's a fraternity on campus that specializes in doing good deeds.

It is Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, whose only qualification for its members is that they be former Boy Scouts.

Every day the members check the bulletin board in the APO headquarters, 203 Union, for new projects that need volunteers.

Among the projects last quarter were the handling of veterans' bonus applications and automobile license plate applications and help with the Homecoming dance.

During Freshman week, APO members provided an information booth and tours of the campus for new students.

The fraternity conducted the recent sale of Look magazine which featured a story on the University. It used the proceeds from the sale to provide magazine subscriptions for the Health service.

As off-campus projects, APO gives an annual Easter party at a home for needy children, assists Boy Scout troops with personnel and finance and has adopted troops in France and Austria. Funds for these projects are built from commissions on sales of programs at football and basketball games.

This editorial in the University of Minnesota Daily is a fine tribute to the activities of Gamma Psi Chapter.

"When May I Become a Scout?"*(Continued from page four.)*

Briefly those are the ten steps for the organization of a Boy Scout Troop, as prescribed and recommended by the Boy Scouts of America. However, we in APO have specific limitations that we would want to consider as we proceed to accept this service project.

One of the major responsibilities of any group which organizes any of the Scouting units is to provide a meeting place for that unit. There are several ways in which this can be done. Request from the superintendent of the public schools in your locality permission to use the school facilities. If that is not forthcoming, certainly one or more pastors would be happy to provide a meeting place within the churches. Thirdly, perhaps there is a business there which has an unused basement, store room or attic which would be suitable for a meeting place. In considering any site for a meeting remember it must meet certain requirements of the Boy Scouts of America so far as health and safety is concerned. Certainly we want no tragedies and certainly it must be a healthful environment. Another of the responsibilities in operating a Boy Scout Troop is to see that each boy in the Troop receives at least ten days and ten nights of camping throughout the year. For most men of APO this would help provide a welcome diversion from the tedious task of academic endeavours. It might be well, therefore, for you to offer to the committee and leaders your services for out-door activities. We feel certain that many of them would welcome such an offer with open arms.

In the event that your Chapter does not feel that it is in a position actually to organize a Boy Scout Troop, there are many, many other phases of Scouting service in which you, as men of APO, can contribute to the movement which gave you so much:

As Merit Badge Counselor:

The Merit Badge program of the Boy Scouts of America is one aimed at giving a boy-man relation in the exploration of vocational or avocational activity. It has been proved through the years that one who is a hobbyist in a subject is much more enthusiastic, speaks much more

in the terms of the uninitiated and is more eager to recruit additional followers than one who makes a particular field his means of livelihood; therefore, men of APO can provide limitless man-power resources to the Local Council through the Merit Badge counselling system.

Event Directors:

Perhaps in your area the district or council is planning a special camporee, exposition or circus. Certainly any event of that kind calls for tremendous expenditure of man-hours. A one-shot service project is the thing that could appeal to APO. The direction and execution of such an activity is not only a worthwhile service but is a lot of fun.

As Civil Defense Co-ordinators:

At the present time, the Boy Scouts of America is becoming closely co-ordinated with the Office of Civil Defense. This, too, is going to call for additional leadership. By offering your services to either the Council officers or to the local Scoutmaster you can help develop Scouting's place in civilian defense.

Certainly this article is not to be construed as one advocating a complete departure from campus-service projects. As stated earlier in the article, campus projects are the fundamental precepts of APO. However, it can be construed as meaning that men of Alpha Phi Omega, living in a world of unrest, turmoil, and uncertainty

Answers to APO Quiz For March

1. His pledge registration is maintained while he is away so he may continue later without re-pledging.

2. He is entitled to continue active status in APO, and to receive TORCH AND TREFOIL through his home address while in the armed forces.

3. A pledge who completed the entrance requirements but departed for military service before being initiated may be initiated in absentia, if this is agreeable to the chapter and to the individual.

4. Yes, the chapter should keep in contact with its members in the armed forces, by means of its newsletter, plus personal correspondence.

5. Yes. Upon returning from military service a pledge or active member is entitled to immediately resume activities in his chapter when he re-enrolls in college.

have a definite obligation to train the youth of our communities. And certainly with our backgrounds in Scouting, a requisite for admission to APO, into what better channel can we divert our efforts and our talents than the program of Scouting; giving to that great youth movement our leadership, our experience and our efforts.

Insignia of Alpha Phi Omega

Pledge button (shown above at extreme left).....	\$.35
Service button (second from left above).....	.35
Standard badge, gold plated (third from left above).....	2.50
Standard badge, 10K.....	6.50
Standard badge, crown set pearl center plain arms (fourth from left above).....	13.25
Standard badge, crown set pearl center and arms (fifth from left above).....	24.25
Standard key, gold plated.....	3.25
Standard key, 10K.....	8.50
Standard key, crown set pearl center plain arms (extreme right above).....	15.00
Standard key, crown set pearl center and arms.....	26.00

(To all prices add 20% federal tax, and state sales tax.)

BULLETIN BOARD

UGLY MAN KEY

The new key pictured on the cover of this issue is available as an award to Ugly Man Contest winners. This key was instigated by ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER of *Ohio State University*, and designed and manufactured by the L. G. Balfour Company.

It is sterling silver, and the price is \$2.00, plus 20% federal tax and any state or city sales tax.

The Ugly Man contest has become one of the most popular projects in ALPHA PHI OMEGA, providing a way of earning money for some benevolent cause such as the March of Dimes, Community Chest or World Student Service Fund. Further information about this kind of contest may be secured by writing to the National office.

PROJECTS

Commencement service has long been a project in many chapters, aiding with ushering and other details.

A week-end at the Scout Camp to help get the facilities ready for the summer season would be of great value to your local council. This can be an interesting outing for the members as well as rendering service.

Blood doning is another important project. Contact your local Red Cross about having a mobile unit come to your campus.

Now, before the Spring term ends, is an opportune time to plan for your chapter's aid during Fall registration and orientation of new students. We suggest contacting your Registrar to offer the cooperation of APO.

ELECTIONS

April is election month in ALPHA PHI OMEGA, in accordance with the semi-annual schedule set forth in the National Constitution. Officers may be reelected once if so desired by the chapter.

Election in April will give your new officers full opportunity to become acquainted with their jobs before the close of the Spring term.

Study carefully the qualifications of each candidate, in an effort to select the most capable man for each job. Then it is recommended that a joint meeting be held of old officers and new officers to study their responsibilities.

EXTENSION

Since the previous issue five new petitions have been received for new chapters of ALPHA PHI OMEGA. They are at the following locations:

Florida State University Tallahassee, Florida.

University of California College of Agriculture, Davis, California.

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn New York.

Midwestern University Wichita Falls, Texas.

Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

These are now being voted upon by the chapters and executive board members for admittance into the fraternity.