



Torch and Trefoil



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1957**

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Of Thee I Sing



Dr. Hirsch

Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch is all set to serve as Scoutmaster of our AΦΩ Service Troop at the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. This will be held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, July 11 to 18. He is the leader of our troop which will be composed of thirty-three students from throughout the United States plus three adult assistants. In addition, Dr. Hirsch has been doing a terrific job as National Extension Chairman since his appointment to that post in September, 1956, carrying on extensive contacts with preparatory groups which are working toward establishing new chapters of our fraternity. In Scouting he serves as a member of the Executive Board of the Chicago Council.

William S. Roth deserves high compliments for writing the "Sectional Conference Planning Guide."

The book has been used in planning two conferences since it was prepared by Bill (the Southwest Sectional Conference and the Middle States Sectional Conference), and has proved invaluable. It includes much detail about how to plan and conduct a conference and it will be made available to the chairmen for the planning of the other conferences in the coming year to be held in eleven other sections to round out our total of thirteen sectional conferences in this biennium. Bill is National First Vice President of AΦΩ and is giving leadership in numerous ways in the advancement of our brotherhood.

ON OUR COVER

San Jose State College, the home of Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, is celebrating its Centennial this year. The picture on our cover shows the inner quad with its tower and administrative offices. These buildings replaced those destroyed by the great San Francisco Earthquake of 1906.

With a century of educational achievement, San Jose State College is California's first state-supported institution of higher learning and oldest and largest of California's state colleges.

College officials, students, faculty, and townspeople have joined to make the 100th year of the college a memorable one. A student body of 11,000 and a faculty of 600 show the tremendous expansion experienced since the institution's initial enrollment of thirty.

Originating in San Francisco in 1857 as Minns' Evening Normal School, the college became a state institution in 1862. Nine years later, it was moved to its present day campus in the heart of downtown San Jose, where it survived a totally destructive fire in 1880 and the earthquake of 1906.

Until recently, San Jose State College was primarily a teacher-training institution, pioneering in such fields as teacher placement services, institute study, kindergarten training, and a summer session for teachers. Since the 1880's, the college has introduced vocational training in such fields as industrial arts, engineering, nursing, journalism, and occupational therapy. In 1930, the first college police training in the United States was offered.

Since 1952, under leadership of President John T. Wahlquist, the college

(Continued on page ten)

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Two more members have subscribed for Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega since the previous list was published. We welcome:

Homer Leo Bois, *Zeta Upsilon* Norman M. Trubuly, *Alpha Pi*

Life Membership

**HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
ALPHA PHI OMEGA THROUGHOUT YOUR LIFETIME**

WHAT IS LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is a means of keeping in contact with the growth and program of our fraternity throughout the years ahead.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Every man who has been previously registered in AΦΩ either as an active member, advisor or honorary member is eligible to subscribe for Life Membership.

WHAT IS THE COST?

The fee for Life Membership is \$25.00. This fee was established by vote of the delegates at the 1952 National Convention. This is separate and apart from the pledge fee and active initiation fee.

HOW IS THE MONEY USED?

The money received for Life Membership fees is deposited in our Endowment Fund, from which the interest is used to pay the cost of service to the Life Members.

HOW LONG HAS THE LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN BEEN IN OPERATION?

This was established in 1936 by vote of the National Convention.

WHO IS THE FIRST LIFE MEMBER?

Dr. M. C. Hayes, who served for many years as a national officer and board member and was Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Eta Chapter at Northern Illinois State College until his retirement, was the first brother to subscribe for Life Membership and is honored as the Premier Life Member.

HOW MANY MEMBERS HAVE SUBSCRIBED FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

More than 1,000 members have subscribed and the number is steadily growing.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

1. It provides a permanent subscription to **TORCH AND TREFOIL** and thus gives the member regular news about Alpha Phi Omega throughout his lifetime.
2. The fee paid for Life Membership contributes to the financial stability of our fraternity.
3. It offers a fine group of friends who make up Alpha Phi Omega's lifetime roll.

HOW MAY A MEMBER MAKE APPLICATION FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

A special application form is provided for this purpose, and can be secured by writing to our National Office. It requires certification by your Chapter President. If you cannot conveniently present it to your president for signature, mail your application to the National Office and we will take care of requesting the signature.

HOW IS PAYMENT MADE?

You may send the full amount of \$25.00 if convenient with your application. Or if more convenient for you, send a partial payment and we will credit that amount toward your Life Membership until you can send the remainder . . . or send it in installments, say five payments of \$5.00 each.

MAILING ADDRESS

Each Life Member is expected to keep our National Office informed of his mailing address for use in sending the **TORCH AND TREFOIL**. Only by having up-to-date addresses can we deliver the magazine correctly. This publication is your best way of keeping in touch with Alpha Phi Omega news after college years have ended.

*You'll enjoy being a Life Member!
Subscribe Now!*



**SAY,
DID YOU
KNOW?**

—In the 1957 edition of the World Almanac there is an extensive section concerning colleges and universities and a roster of fraternities, sororities and other college organizations. Alpha Phi Omega is listed on page 536 of the book.

—Advance plans are now being made by Alpha Chapter for the fourth Biennial Pilgrimage to the birthplace of Alpha Phi Omega at Lafayette College to be held in the Spring of 1958.

—A chapter calendar, prepared well in advance, is a real asset in chapter operation. Now is the time to prepare a tentative calendar of activities for your chapter for the Fall semester. Included should be plans for contacting Scouts and former Scouters and for pledging and pledge training; plans for your early Fall service projects such as assistance with registration and orientation, book exchange and others. Developing a calendar is the responsibility of your Executive Committee. It is important that you put your advance plans on paper before the Spring term ends and then, of course, other items can be inserted later.

—There are openings for leaders for Summer camp work in the coming season. Contact your local Boy Scout Office concerning the opportunities.

—We invite news items and pictures for use in future issues of **TORCH AND TREFOIL**. Two more issues are to be published before the close of the Spring term. Send your news as a means of spreading information about your projects to all other chapters.

—Accurate records are essential to the success of your chapter. These include the records of your Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Alumni Secretary.

"BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters, including petitions approved....	295
Total number of members since founding	53,582
Number of copies of this issue	14,000

A Professional Opportunity

By Delmer H. Wilson

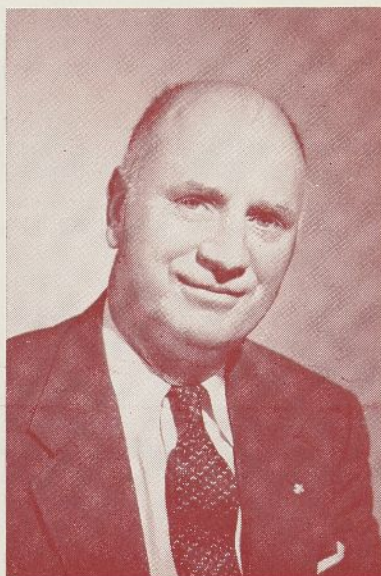
Director, Division of Personnel, Boy Scouts of America
Honorary Member of Gamma Mu chapter and
Former National Treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—many things. For thousands of our Alpha Phi Omega brothers, this time of year brings the close of a happy college career. As graduation date approaches, the decision of what career to choose takes on greater importance. While many of you have definitely determined your life work, there are large numbers of Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, as well as some Seniors, who would find the professional opportunity in the Boy Scouts of America of real interest.

What will you do with your life? Has the spirit of service become a permanent part of your life because of your associations with Scouting and with Alpha Phi Omega? Are you interested in working with people rather than with "things" — lots of people, all kinds of people? If so, we cordially invite you to consider a career in Scouting.

For full details about our work you will want a personal interview with your local Scout Executive or a member of his staff. If you don't know your executive personally, why not get acquainted. He represents the largest and greatest character-building youth organization in the world. He would like to have your cooperation and that of your chapter in giving the Scouting program to the boys of your college area. However, don't get so involved with extracurricular projects that your college work will suffer. Your degree is vital to your future success. Your lifetime interest in Scouting is of importance to us—whether it be as a volunteer or as a member of our professional service.

If you were a career Scouter, you would recall a wonderful (and busy) forty-five day experience at our National Training School for Scout Executives. It is held at the beautiful Schiff Scout Reservation near Mendham, New Jersey. There is the first chance that men have to see, feel, and develop the spirit of fellowship that



exists among our professional men. All of us have lifetime friendships that were created at Schiff. Similar friendships might be yours in the future. However, of even greater importance is the training experience at Schiff which includes information from our national experts in every field of Scouting.

Those of us in the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America are proud of our profession, and it is a *profession*—not just a job. The 3,200 of us are influencing the lives of millions of people. We work with about one and a quarter million adult volunteer leaders who in turn give the Scouting program to over three and a quarter million Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Additional millions of parents and members of the organizations which sponsor our packs, troops and Explorer units are related to us and our work. Our associations are with people from every walk of life. Leading citizens in all communities work with our councils, districts, and units and, therefore, with us as career men. They help recruit and train many other persons to accomplish the big job of Scouting. We work with all of

them as we "multiply ourselves" to get more and better Scouting to an increasing boy population. Thus, our friends are countless and our profession is recognized and respected by the citizens of every area.

It has been said that "you'll never get rich in professional Scouting." I would debate this long and loud. It depends on your definition of "rich!" We would not trade our loyal friends, thrilling experiences, unequaled satisfactions, and adequate, if modest, income for the monetary riches of others. However, please do not be misled by out-of-date information. Salaries paid to men in our professional service are keeping pace with the times. The average salary of our field and district executives has increased 22 percent in the past five years. The starting salary for inexperienced men is approaching an average of \$4,000. The average for assistant and deputy executives and field and functional directors (specialists) in local councils has also increased about 22 percent in the same five years, while the average salary for council executives has increased more than 26 percent in the same period to a figure of \$7,582 per year. The general public has supported our local council finance committees and boards in the above acknowledgments of our career men's work all over the nation.

Are you looking for a career with opportunities for future advancement? All men start out in our profession as field or district executives—and at least four hundred new men are needed in each of the next three years. However, it is significant that promotional opportunities are growing on local council staffs. For example, there are 60 percent more field and functional directors now than in 1955. Local council staffs will continue to grow as they serve thousands of additional boys. More and more men are starting to enjoy our liberal retirement plan each year. All of this means that there is a bright future in

the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America for the young, service-motivated college graduates who can lead other men in our movement.

"Join the Boy Scouts and see the world" may well become a popular phrase. We now have thirty-eight professional men serving in Hawaii, Japan, Alaska, Europe, Korea, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone. Many additional men travel outside the United States each year to jamborees and on various other missions. All of our men get to see much of the U. S. A. while traveling to regional and national conferences, jamborees, Philmont, special training courses, and other events.

The greatest "benefit" in our work is the satisfaction we have daily in building a stronger America and world by our efforts in character building, citizenship training, and physical fitness for our nation's greatest crop—*its youth*. In addition we have an excellent retirement and life insurance plan for our career men. Our hospital, medical, surgical, and extended medical coverage insurance for the men and their families is unsurpassed. Vacations with pay, travel expenses, social security, and other benefits also help our men live happy and secure lives.

Well, brothers, all the space in the TORCH AND TREFOIL could be filled

with the fine things about our career service. Here's hoping these few lines have caused you to think seriously about joining our happy team. If you graduate soon you may arrange for an immediate interview, through your local Scout Executive, with a member of our regional or Personnel Division staff. If you have time yet to spend before receiving your degree, we hope you will maintain an active relationship with Scouting as a volunteer leader. You may register in the College Scouter Reserve through your home area council. We invite you also to spend a year or two with your local council staff friends finding out about our work through our Preview program. For details on any phase of our work or for information on how to prepare for a career in our professional service, contact your local council or one of our twelve regional offices. When our Division of Personnel can help you with your career—or with your chapter program—please write us in care of Boy Scouts of America, National Council, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

It was nice to visit with you in this manner. I hope to see you in person. In the meantime — good luck, good Scouting, and best wishes for great success in all your projects of Alpha Phi Omega.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of guns.

I steal in the United States alone over \$500,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of every grindstone to the moving of every railroad train and motor truck.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the home, on the streets, in factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I AM CARELESSNESS!

PLUCK

Whatever your sex or position, life is a battle in which you are to show your pluck; and woe be to the coward! Whether passed on a bed of sickness or a tented field, it is ever the same fair play, and admits no foolish distinctions. Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men were born to succeed, not to fail.

PLAN NOW

to attend the

15th National Convention of

Alpha Phi Omega

Austin, Texas

August, 1958

You'll enjoy it!



Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey, shown below, is the site of the National Training School for Scout Executives. Here new men entering the professional service take an intensive 45-day training course.

SALVAGING THE HIDDEN MAGIC IN BLOOD

Many Alpha Phi Omega Chapters Sponsor Campus Drives in Red Cross Blood Donor Program

By Office of Public Information
American National Red Cross

Much of the success of American industry is due to its ability to transform waste-products into important by-products. In medicine, too, scientists have long practiced this kind of economy, letting nothing escape their scrutiny and constantly experimenting toward total utilization of even the most commonplace substance. Had it not been for a scientist's respect for common mold, we would not have penicillin.

One of the most promising of the scientists' "raw materials" is blood. Through the American Red Cross Blood Program some 2,000,000 pints are obtained annually from generous donors. These donors, and most laymen, are familiar with the lifesaving function of whole blood when used for transfusions. But few know about the important by-products of blood—protein derivatives which can now be separated from the plasma because science was concerned with the once

necessary waste of unusable whole blood.

At one time, waste of a portion of the vital blood supply received from donors was unavoidable. Laboratory researchers found that 21 days after it had been donated, enough red cells disintegrated to make it of little use for transfusion. Some bottles, for various other reasons, were found to be unsuitable for transfusion. But, during World War II, Dr. Edwin J. Cohn and his associates at Harvard Medical School, devised fractionation methods by which valuable blood derivatives could be extracted from the plasma.

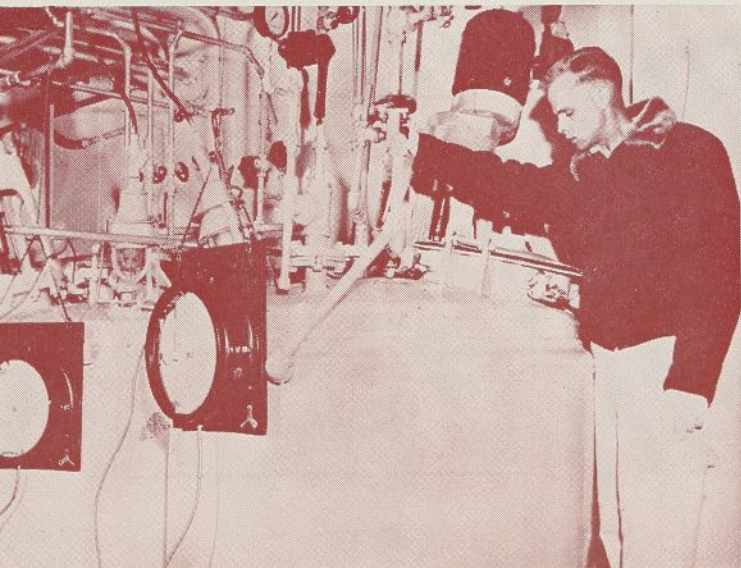
Today, no blood donation to Red Cross is entirely wasted. In the Red Cross Blood Centers, unsuitable or out-dated blood is set aside to permit the red blood cells and other formed elements to settle to the bottom, leaving the plasma on top. Using a careful technique to prevent bacterial contami-

nation, the plasma from several bottles is pooled. These plasma pools are then shipped to processing firms under contract to Red Cross, for fractionation. The results of this salvage plan — gamma globulin, albumin and fibrinogen—are returned to the Red Cross for distribution without charge to the American public who supported the program by giving both blood and money.

Plasma, occupying about 50 percent of the blood volume consists, in turn, of about 93 percent water and one percent salt. There is magic in the remaining six percent, which contains the three proteins mentioned above that are now salvaged for clinical purposes. Many other proteins are sure to follow as research continues.

The process for separating the proteins cannot be operated economically on small volumes of plasma. Therefore it is necessary to collect as many as 5,000 bottles of blood. The amassed

Obtaining important by-products of blood that has been donated in Red Cross blood centers is accomplished in laboratories, such as shown below. The blood fractionation process which produces albumin, gamma globulin and fibrinogen, begins when plasma is pooled in the stainless steel tanks shown in the left picture. Alcohol is added gradually in steps to separate the various proteins. This is done in a cold room. Then special refrigerated centrifuges separate the various fractions after the alcohol makes them insoluble. This leaves the protein in the form of a paste which is then frozen in stainless steel trays and placed in large oven-like dryers as shown in the right picture. In the dryers, the frozen liquid is removed at low temperatures under high vacuum, leaving the albumin, gamma globulin or fibrinogen as a dry powder.



plasma is then subjected to fractionation in cold rooms maintained at a temperature of 23° F., under conditions which must be very carefully controlled. As a result of mixing plasma with certain chemicals, the proteins are separated individually as pastes. These pastes are quickly frozen and then dried. Appearing as white powders, they are later dissolved, sterilized and packaged.

Albumin, which makes up half of the proteins in plasma, has the smallest molecular weight of all. This property and its high concentration help it to function in maintaining the colloid osmotic pressure of the blood. This is the chemist's expression for the blood's ability to maintain its proper volume in relation to other body fluids. Because of this ability to pull additional fluid into the blood stream from the surrounding tissue, albumin has been found to be uniquely useful in the treatment of shock caused by loss of blood.

Gamma globulin, which has received much publicity in the past several years, is used in the prevention or modification of measles and hepatitis and has found some favor in the prevention of paralytic polio. Recently, it has also been used to treat people who suffer from a partial or complete lack of this important protein and who are unusually susceptible, therefore, to infections. Regular injection

(Continued on page eleven)

VIEWS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA BLOOD DRIVES

The top picture shows Zeta Beta Chapter's annual blood drive in progress at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Standing in center is Robert Gordon and at right is Fred Pierdon, Past President. A nurse is shown assisting as the two members "comfort" a donor. In this drive the students gave 717 pints of blood.

The center picture shows composite view of Kappa Beta Chapter's annual blood drive at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. The drive, in which many of the chapter members contributed as well as other students, brought in more than 200 pints in the Red Cross blood donor program.

In the lower picture are shown Dick Kidd and Dick Klein being checked for blood type in the drive conducted by Nu Chapter at Upsala College.

The campus sponsorship of the Red Cross blood donor program has been a project of numerous chapters of Alpha Phi Omega for many years. The Torch and Trefoil extends hearty congratulations to all chapters who have participated in this service.





Friendship Fund

LAMBDA CHI CHAPTER at *Memphis State College* is contacting all Scout units in the city of Memphis for the purpose of promoting the World Friendship Fund of Scouting. This is reported by Howard M. Grube, Scouting Advisor.

Student Poll

LAMBDA PHI CHAPTER at *Eastern Michigan College* cooperated with the Student Council recently in conducting a student poll. Questionnaires were distributed to those living on campus and telephone calls were made to off-campus students asking their opinion concerning "Should the voting age in Michigan be lowered from 21 years to 18 years." Active members and pledges assisted in the final tabulation.

During Spring semester registration week the administration at Eastern turned over the IBM information booth to the chapter in addition to the usual auto registration and general information booths. This semester's pledges are compiling a new song-book comprised of Scouting novelties, fraternity songs and campus favorites. Next on the chapter agenda is the annual "SOG" campaign (Save Our Grass). An outing—Sizzling Steak Shindig—will be held before the close of the term. This news is reported by Jim Walters, President.

Big Blood Drive

DELTA NU CHAPTER at *Yale University* had a very successful Fall semester. The high points were the collection of about 800 pints of blood in cooperation with the Connecticut Red Cross and the processing of more than \$1,000.00 worth of used textbooks in the Student Book Exchange. This is reported by John W. Foreman, President.

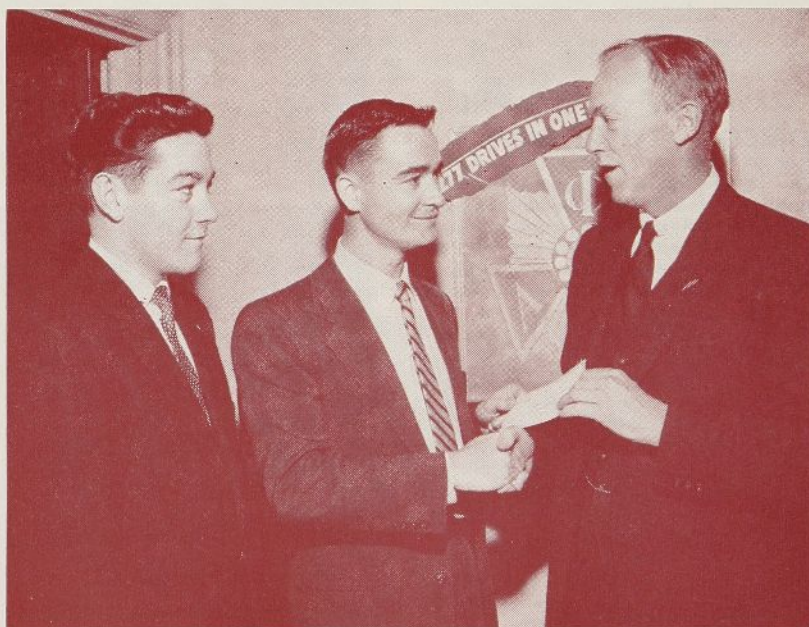
Party for Palsy Children

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER at *Missouri School of Mines* recently conducted a party at the school for cerebral palsied children in Rolla, Missouri. Most of the decorations and refreshments were donated by local merchants. A good time was had by all. This was the second annual party and this project will be continued each year by the chapter. Forty signs have been placed around the campus by Beta Omicron Chapter to remind students to stay off the grass. Also, the chapter is now doing renovation work at the Student Lounge, painting and repairing furniture. This is reported by David C. Law, Treasurer.

New Service in Lost and Found

KAPPA CHI CHAPTER'S lost and found project at *Creighton University* has a new policy. Clothes left more than four months are now turned over to the Student Counselor for the University to be sent to the missions in South Dakota. Books turned in at lost and found are now handled by sending postcards to the owners whose names are in books notifying them where the books can be picked up. Also, stickers are being prepared to be placed in books handled by ΑΦΩ stating that they were returned as a service to students by Kappa Chi Chapter. This is reported by Ronald A. Castellino, Secretary.

DONATION TO UNITED FUND DRIVE



Proceeds of the Ugly Man Contest conducted by Zeta Upsilon Chapter at Boston University were divided between the Foreign Students Scholarship Fund and the Red Feather Campaign. The above picture shows Dave Mines, Past President (center), handing a check to Joseph Lund to kick off the United Fund Campaign in the Boston area. Bob Costa, at left, was Service Committee Chairman at the time of this project.

Extensive Service

Over 4,000 hours of service were rendered by members of ETA RHO CHAPTER at *Marquette University* during the first semester of the current school year. The time was put in on 28 projects, an average of 52 hours per member. A majority of the hours were contributed to several annual projects such as handling the University Lost and Found service, staffing registrations for the College of Engineering, building the Sweetheart float for the Homecoming parade and putting on a Christmas party for children at the local orphanage. Other projects included a Boy Scout camporee, the Olympic fund, a thirteen-week experiment in educational television and a Marquette blood drive. The usual round of ushering, coat-checking and handling arrangements at campus dances were also included. This is reported by Carl Schrank, Past President.

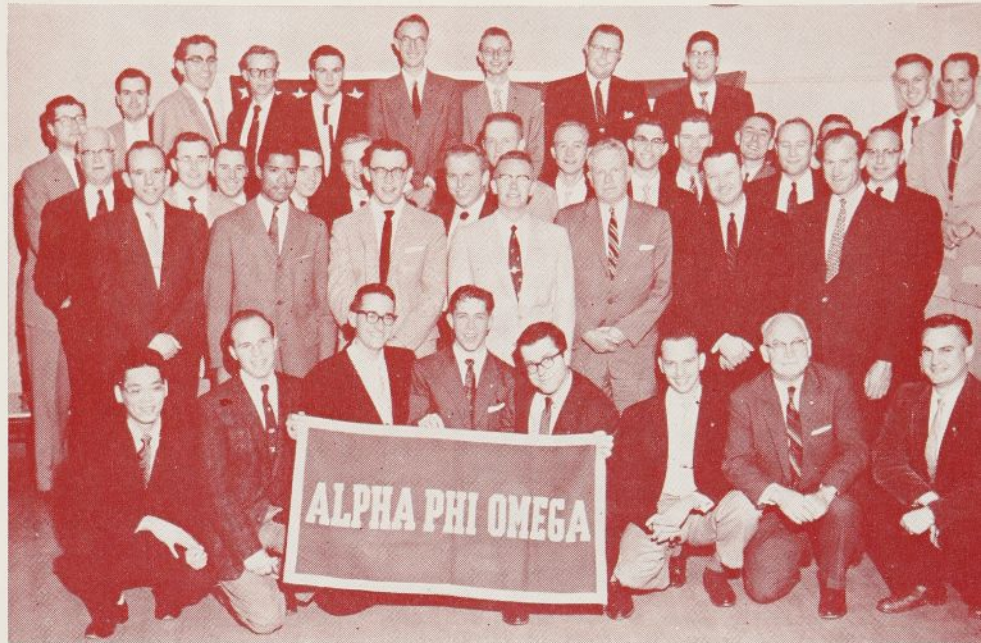
Aid to Deaf Boy

A three-year old boy with severe hearing loss will be able to attend the *Wagner College* Laboratory School as the recipient of a one-year scholarship from KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER. The boy will be admitted to the nursery school in September. Money for the \$150.00 award was received as part of the proceeds of the chapter's Name Band Dance last November. Lawrence Stewart is chairman of the chapter's Cerebral Palsy Committee. This report is from the Wagner College News Bureau.

Scouting Service

Two members of ALPHA CHAPTER at *Lafayette College* are giving Webelos instruction to a den of a local Cub Scout pack, and a swimming party for these Cubs will be conducted at the college pool on March 30. Announcement of the annual Boy Scout Rally and Adventure Trail sponsored by Alpha Chapter has been sent to all Scoutmasters and Explorer unit leaders and commissioners in the Delaware Valley Area Council. This will be held on April 13 and following the Adventure Trail there will be a "Doughnut-Dunking" for all Scouts. Events in the trail include first aid, rope toss, compass, measuring, knot tying, fire building, signaling, match lighting, nature, and tent pitching. This news is from Bill Marsh, Corresponding Secretary.

MU ZETA CHAPTER INSTALLED AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE



Shown in this picture are the officers and members of Mu Zeta Chapter recently installed at San Francisco State College and the ritual group from Gamma Gamma Chapter of the University of California which conducted the ceremony. Officiating and presiding for the national fraternity at this meeting was Brother C. J. Carlson, member of the National Executive Board. The Torch and Trefoil wishes the best of success for this fine new chapter.

Coke Sales

THETA IOTA CHAPTER at the *University of Arizona* handled the selling of cokes at the recent Greek Week Ball and will use the profit in its treasury toward conducting other projects. This is reported by Dean Darold L. Shutt, Assistant Dean of Men.

Music for Cafeteria

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER at *San Diego State College* is working on plans to pipe free music into the college cafeteria. A study was made and showed that if good music is played at a moderate volume it decreases the amount of conversational noise and confusion in the cafeteria.

Members and pledges of the chapter recently had a Saturday get-together on the campus to paint and redecorate the Lost and Found. Clinton Owen installed a radio, and Don McIntosh acquired a typewriter for use in the Lost and Found and he is also collecting equipment so that coffee can be available to those on duty on this project. This is reported by Tom Henderson, Publicity Chairman.

Big Brother System

This semester, DELTA THETA CHAPTER at the *University of Louisville* has incorporated into its new pledge class of approximately thirty men the "Big Brother" system, in order to bring together a closer knit organization. "We here in this chapter feel this will bring the pledge and the active into closer friendship and will make the pledge feel he is wanted by the active chapter as an individual and not just as a worker to carry out our purpose of service," reports Clark N. Miller, Historian.

Fund for Camp

EPSILON CHI CHAPTER at *Los Angeles City College* has conducted its ninth annual Bal Masque for raising funds for sending underprivileged Scouts to Summer camp. This year the ad book and dance brought net proceeds of about \$500.00. Over the years this has become one of the outstanding projects of the chapter, reports Irwin H. Gerst, National Second Vice President.

EXHIBIT AT ORDER OF THE ARROW CONFERENCE



By courtesy of the officers of the Order of the Arrow, the above exhibit of Alpha Phi Omega materials was displayed at the OA National Conference at Bloomington, Indiana. Opportunity was given for delegates who were planning to enter college to fill out APO prospect cards. We are indebted to Carl Biek of Gamma Phi Chapter, Western Michigan College, for handling this exhibit which brought Alpha Phi Omega to the attention of the more than 3,000 young men who attended the conference.

Anonymous Gift

IOTA CHI CHAPTER at *Northern Michigan College* has received a \$25.00 award from an anonymous donor to be given to the outstanding member of the chapter. The awarding of this is to be based upon leadership, service and scholastic standing. This is reported by Norman P. Nelson, Treasurer.

Charity Ball

KAPPA BETA CHAPTER at *Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn* recently sponsored its 1957 Charity Ball, the profits of which will go to a scholarship fund. The chapter's Used Book Exchange was an even bigger success this year than at any previous time, and such other events as serving refreshments at school functions, helping with Salk polio shots, and freshman guides have given the members a real sense of satisfaction, reports David G. Joroff.

ON OUR COVER

(Continued from page two)

has been carrying out a large-scale building program and raising academic standards. San Jose State prepares candidates for 22 different credentials for public school service and offers the master of arts degree in 16 teaching areas.

The master of science degree is offered in the occupational fields of engineering, business, applied mathematics, and applied psychology, with other fields to be included in the near future.

This Centennial Year finds the college in the midst of a huge building program, with \$29,000,000 worth of construction proposed for the next five years.

Expansion began with construction of a half million dollar addition to the Women's Gym, a million dollar Music Building, a million dollar Engineering Building, and a Speech and Drama Building costing \$1,262,000.

This year will see dedication of the recently completed addition to the Men's Gym and the new "modular" Library. The Natural Science Building addition is nearing completion and a new three-story classroom building and a new Administration Building are scheduled to open in the fall of 1957.

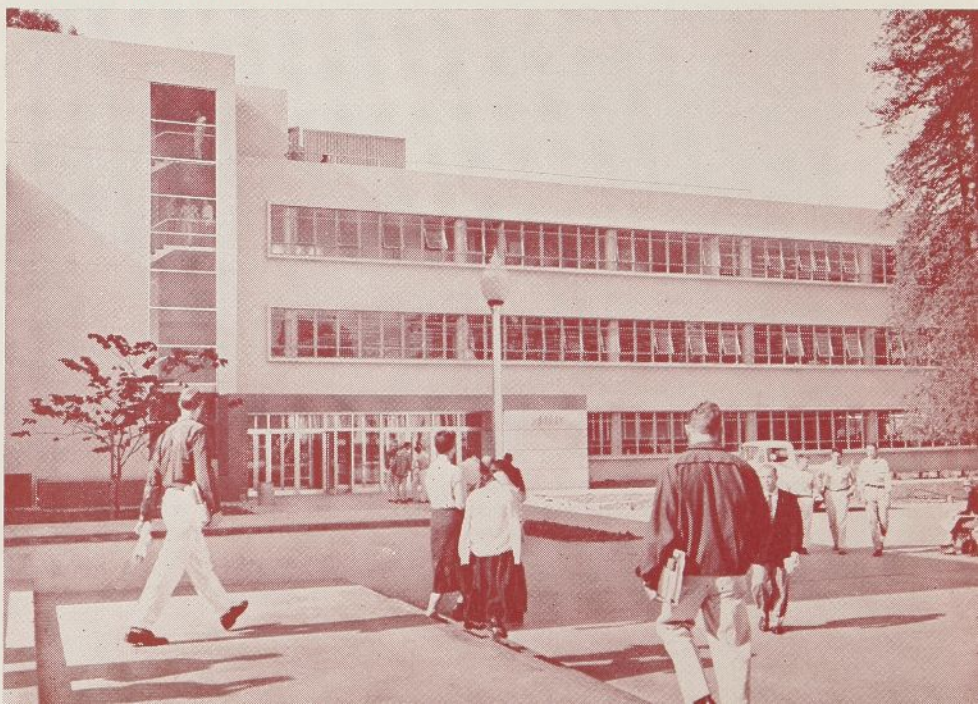
Beginning in October with a series of lectures and symposia, and ending with the gala Centennial Festival in May, the Centennial celebration commemorates San Jose State's contribution to educational development of the West.

The Centennial Festival will open on Founders' Day, May 2, 1957, with the President's Convocation. The Speech and Drama department will present the American comedy, "Green Grow the Lilacs," May 6 through 11. The Music department's concert May 3 will feature Irene Dalis, a San Jose State graduate, now singing with the Berlin State Opera Co.

A Recognition dinner will be held May 7 and a barbecue May 8, followed by a symposium on "One Hundred Years of Education" on the evening of May 9. Open House and exhibits are scheduled May 9 through 11, and the Centennial Ball May 10. The all-day Alumni Homecoming on May 11 will bring the Festival to a close.

The Centennial theme, "Pioneers for 100 Years," is being carried out in all special Centennial events, conferences, and major athletic events, and a special Centennial flag has been designed.

The recent growth of San Jose State College, celebrating its centennial this year, is symbolized by the new addition to the library shown in the picture below. Alpha Phi Omega heartily congratulates this fine college upon its 100 years of service in higher education.



Newsletter Clips



Scholarship for Indian Student

ZETA EPSILON CHAPTER at *Gustavus Adolphus College* annually conducts the sale of basketball programs for high school district and regional tournaments. The income is used to help finance the chapter's annual \$250.00 Scholarship Fund for an American Indian student.

Explorer Ball

GAMMA PSI CHAPTER at the *University of Minnesota* sponsored an Explorer Ball on February 22 with more than 200 couples attending including Explorer Scouts, advisors, chapter members and their ladies. This was in the main ballroom of the Student Union. International motif, refreshments, a good band, and dance contests made this a tremendous success. The chapter is also starting a program of Scout instruction with planned demonstrations in water safety, skiing and canoeing.

Scout Ceremony

EPSILON PSI CHAPTER recently had charge of a district Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Kent and Ravenna districts in ceremonies held at the *Kent State Student Union*. This news is from a front page story which appeared in the *Evening Record-Courier Tribune*.

Ugly Man

ALPHA PI CHAPTER at the *University of Miami* recently conducted its Ugly Man Contest in a very successful manner with fine cooperation of all members. The chapter is also making excellent progress in its other activities, reports Frank E. Brundage, President.

Assist Explorer Post

IOTA TAU CHAPTER at *St. Olaf College* is working in conjunction with Major Brogden of the AFROTC in building up the Explorer Post at Northfield, Minnesota. A planned

program calls for emergency service training with aid of Sheriff Carver, rifle range instruction by ROTC and AΦΩ men, and vocational and interest trips to Air Force installations. The chapter assisted in sponsoring a Leadership Seminar recently on the St. Olaf campus to help produce more effectively and efficiently operating campus organizations.

SALVAGING THE HIDDEN MAGIC IN BLOOD

(Continued from page seven)

tions of gamma globulin usually relieve the symptoms.

Fibrinogen, when clotted, forms the framework of the dam which prevents further bleeding at a cut or abraded surface. It has proved to be a life-saver many times, particularly in childbirth.

Because of the size of the Red Cross fractionation program, large amounts of the other proteins in plasma are available for investigative purposes. As they are subjected to the scrutiny of inquisitive scientists, new and exciting possibilities in fractions for clinical use arise. It will take years of work to perfect methods of separation to study the particular activity of the fraction, to do clinical trials and achieve practical methods of manufacture.

The struggle to make every drop of voluntarily-donated blood count where it will do the most good will be a long one, but the progress being made is heartening. It is said that meat packers use everything except the curl in the pig's tail. Such an ultimate in utilization is the objective of the American Red Cross and all those engaged in collecting and processing the world's most precious fluid.

When the blood donor bares his arm, he not only saves lives but contributes to the erection of future milestones in medical progress.

BLOOD SERVICES

The most important element in the Red Cross Blood Program is people.

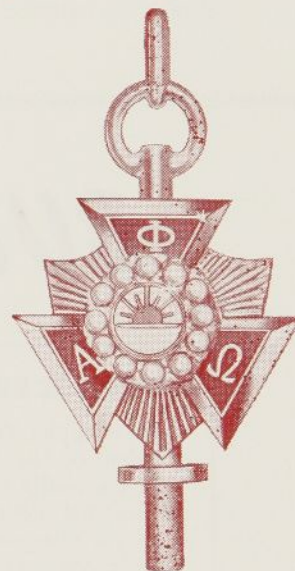
Thanks to these people—the volunteer donors—over 18,000,000 blood donations have been collected since the first center opened in 1948. Last year, 2,073,300 blood donations were received and put to work in the service of our sick and injured neighbors.

In addition, Red Cross makes available, without charge, such valuable blood products as gamma globulin to treat measles and hepatitis, serum albumin to combat shock, fibrinogen to control hemorrhage, red cells to treat anemia, and fresh, frozen plasma to treat hemophilia.

Forty-nine regional blood centers and 120 mobile units supplied blood for 3,900 hospitals and provided 40 per cent of the blood used in the United States in 1955-56.

Most of the service of Alpha Phi Omega Chapters in connection with blood drives is accomplished by bringing a mobile unit to the campus.

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.

The Carlos P. Romulo Class

Hearty congratulations to all chapters which participated in pledging in the Fall term in our nationwide Carlos P. Romulo Class. Pledge applications received for the Fall semester total 2,346.

The fine growth in manpower in Alpha Phi Omega is bringing a corresponding increase in service accomplishments. In the mail daily comes news of chapter services and reports given by delegates at sectional conferences also show outstanding service being rendered by chapters from coast to coast.

A parchment scroll was furnished to each chapter in December on which all new members initiated in the Carlos P. Romulo Class were asked to sign. Many of the signed parchments have been received, and if your chapter has not yet sent its parchment to our office, please prepare and send it at the earliest possible time.

The scrolls from all chapters are to be bound in an attractive folder to be presented to General Romulo as a memento of this pledge class. This dedication has attracted wide attention among educators, Scouters and students, and our compliments are extended to all chapters which have taken part in it.

It is traditional that the nation-wide Fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega be dedicated each year to a prominent leader in national and world affairs. Another part of this tradition is that each chapter dedicates its Spring pledge class each year in honor of one of its local leaders as a means of expressing appreciation for exceptional service. This Spring a large majority of chapters have reported to our National Office names of leaders to whom their Spring pledge classes are dedicated. If your chapter has not yet grasped this opportunity to honor an advisor, college official, Scouter or other leader, we urge you to do it. It is a wonderful way to say "thanks" to someone who has given outstanding service in Alpha Phi Omega.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT

Each Alpha Phi Omega Chapter is required by law to file an income tax return annually with its local Director of Internal Revenue. Form 990A is used for this purpose.

It is not necessary for each chapter to apply for exemption. The letter of exemption received by the National Office covers all chapters. Your chapter does not need to pay any tax, but the filing of the return as a non-profit organization is required.

It is important that your chapter keep accurate financial records so you can fill out the return at the end of your fiscal year.

MAILING LIST

Do you know of anyone in your chapter who does not receive the Torch and Trefoil? If so, we urge you to notify our National Office.

We are endeavoring to deliver the magazine correctly, and are trying to keep all addresses up to date. Sometimes a member may move to a different residence without sending notice to the office. This causes his next copy to be returned and he is removed from the mailing list until we receive a corrected address. Also, sometimes an error on an addressograph plate causes loss of a copy. Your help will be appreciated.