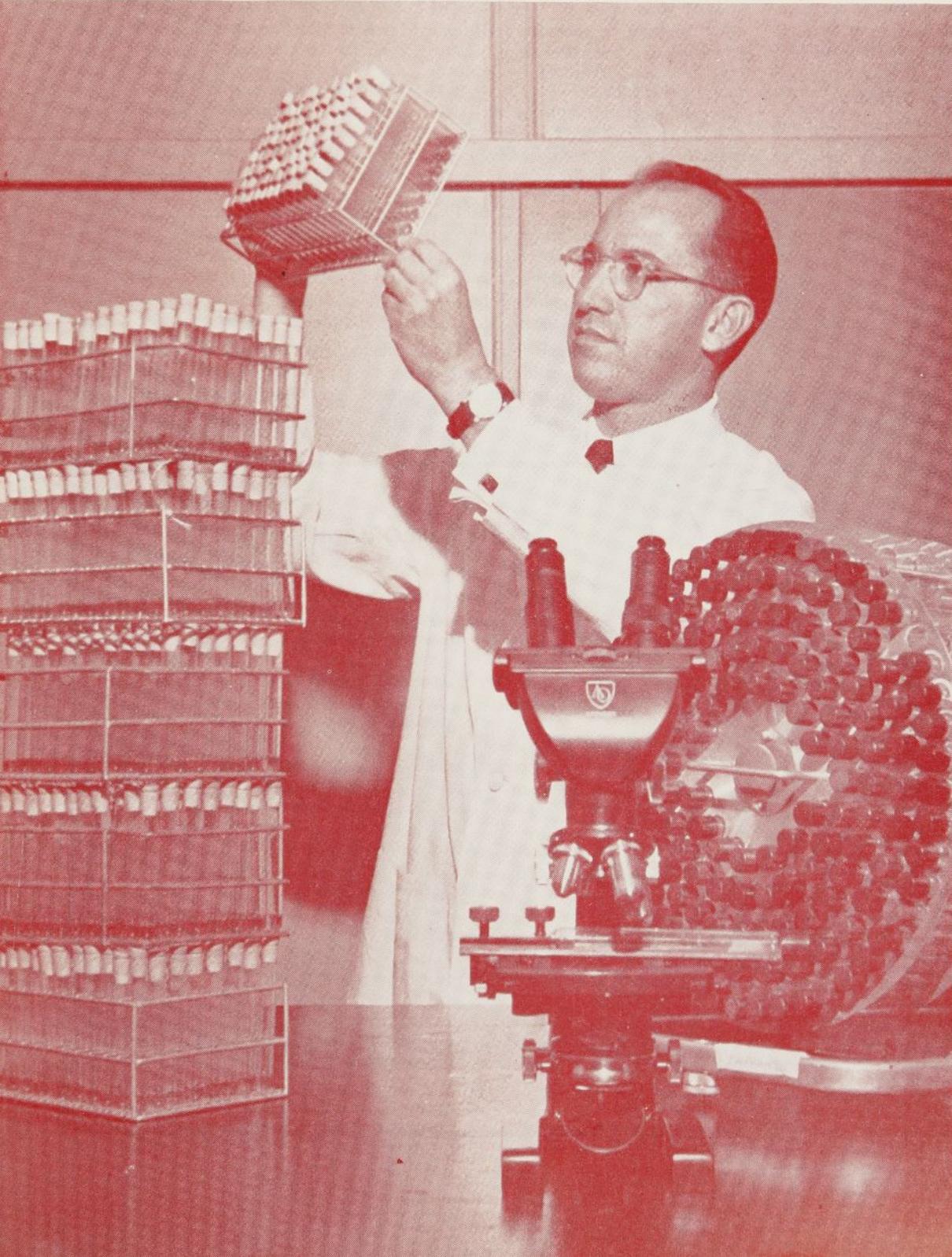




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1959

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ON OUR COVER

Dr. Jonas E. Salk is shown on our cover examining blood samples taken during field trial of his polio vaccine. The National Foundation (formerly National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) is promoting more of the kind of research which accomplished the Salk vaccine. Funds received in the March of Dimes now finances research in several fields. See article on opposite page.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

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

Hugo Alvin James, *Theta Psi*
Morgan Tomkies, *Lambda Zeta*
Donald H. Rawlings, *Phi*
John B. Forrest, Jr., *Alpha Chi*
William J. Parker, *Beta Theta*

Norbert J. Ploski, *Alpha Iota*
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Robert G. Knueppel, *Zeta Beta*
Charles D. LeMasters, Jr., *Alpha Rho*
Robert L. Kingman, *Zeta Theta*

Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is a means of keeping in contact with the growth and program of our fraternity after college years are ended. Every man in good standing in ΑΦΩ either as an active member, advisor, honorary member or alumnus is eligible to subscribe for Life Membership. The fee is \$25.00 as established by vote of the delegates at the 1952 National Convention. This is separate and apart from the pledge and active initiation fee.

Each Life Member receives a permanent subscription to TORCH AND TREFOIL and this gives him regular news about Alpha Phi Omega throughout his lifetime. A special application form may be obtained upon request to the National Office.

IN MEMORIAM

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Active Member, Rho Chapter
University of North Carolina

Dr. Victor Schechter

Chairman of Advisory Committee, Gamma Epsilon Chapter
City College, C.C.N.Y.

Professor E. C. Holdredge

Faculty Advisor, Kappa Alpha Chapter
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Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Harold P. Vind

Life Member, Alpha Kappa Chapter
University of Southern California

Dean Frederick W. Maroney

Charter Member and Faculty Advisor, Gamma Iota Chapter
Brooklyn College

BEYOND POLIO

By Manfred O. Aws, Jr.

National Third Vice President,
Alpha Phi Omega

When the history-making vaccine from Doctor Salk's laboratory was injected into thousands of arms all over the nation and proved to be safe and effective against paralytic polio, new plans—aimed at even greater victories—were already being formulated. The National Foundation, which made the Salk vaccine possible, had begun marshalling its strength and experience to develop an organized voluntary force in the fields of medical research, patient care, and professional education, which would be flexible enough to meet new health problems as they arise. Today the initial targets for this foundation, in addition to the

difficult but winning fight against paralytic polio, are two of the major health problems facing our country and the world: *Arthritis* and *Birth Defects*.

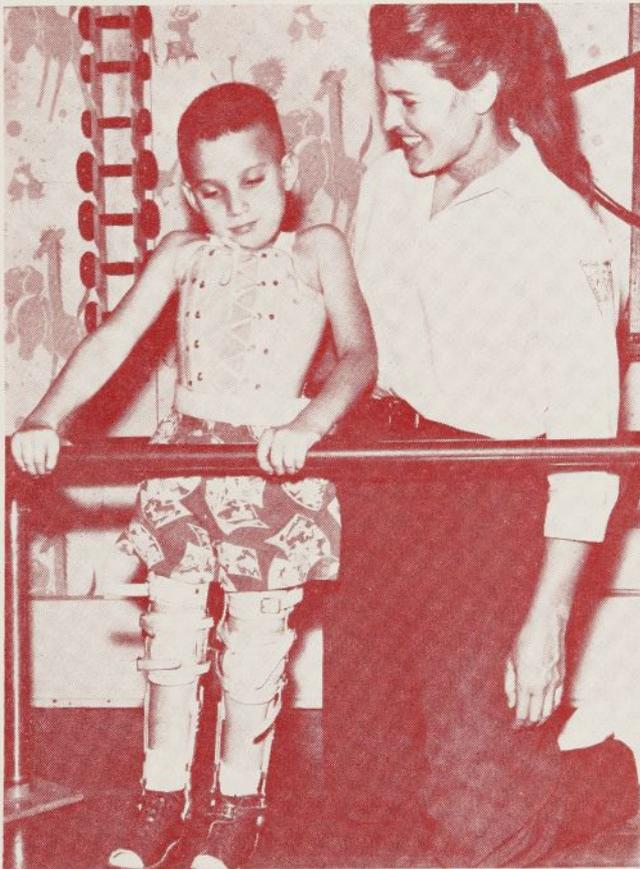
Before examining what our fraternity can do in this fight, let us first examine these disease fields. Let us see if we consider them to be worthwhile antagonists, and let us decide whether or not The National Foundation is worthy of our wholehearted support.

According to the best available statistics, the rheumatic diseases, including arthritis, are the leading cause of disability in the United States today.

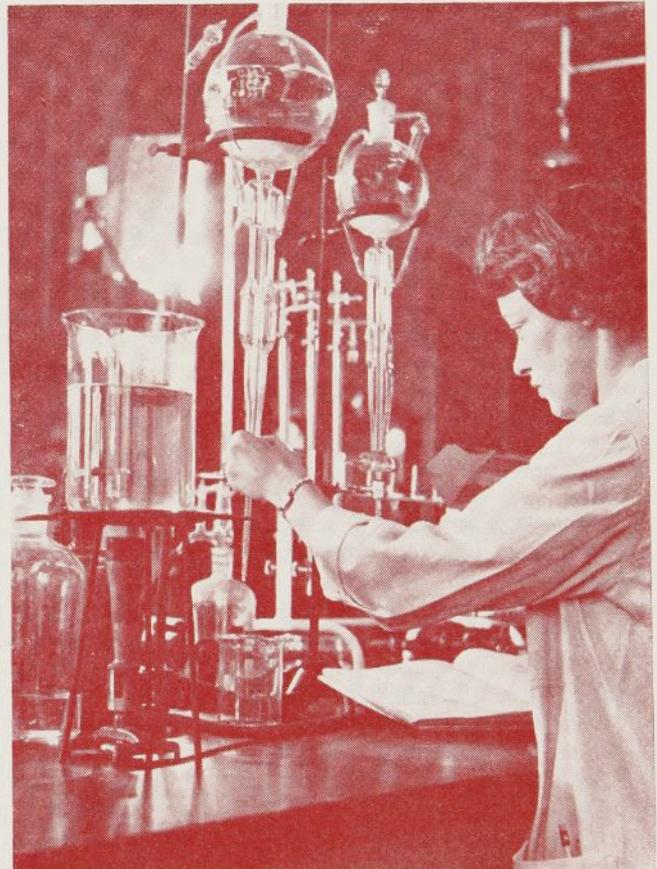
At least 11,000,000 people in this country are affected by arthritis and rheumatism, and rheumatoid arthritis, the worstcrippler, has about 5,500,000 victims.

What is known about arthritis? Precious little. That's why the task is so large. The National Foundation now stands in the battle against arthritis just about where it stood twenty years ago in the fight against polio — with little knowledge about cause and cure, but with the determination to win. (One advantage: Many of the tools—research and treatment facilities, as well as professional per-

(Continued on page eleven)



A birth defect of the spinal cord has left Alvin Pacheco, age seven, of San Francisco paralyzed below the waist. Aided by physical therapist Barbara Betka at Stanford Convalescent Home, Palo Alto, California, Alvin is slowly learning to walk.



The face of hope: This is Miss Carolyn Dale of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, who symbolizes the vast effort being undertaken by the March of Dimes on behalf of all children affected by arthritis, birth defects and polio.

Spring Clean-Up

HERE'S A PLAN FOR MAKING CAMPUS CLEAN-UP A SWEEPING SUCCESS

By Daniel P. Webster

Staff Representative for Higher Education, School and College Division,
National Safety Council

Cleanliness not only is Godliness—it is SAFETY. For in college facilities accumulated rubbish and trash are invitations to fires and conflagrations; carelessly discarded work, or storage of objects on stairs are tripping hazards which can result in falls, fractures and other injuries; used razor blades invite cuts, as do broken window panes; dirty lighting fixtures not only are hard on the eyes, but contribute to accidents.

Not long ago one large Eastern university, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, decided that it should conduct a special campaign to rid its buildings and housing facilities of "junk" which might cause or contribute to fires and accidents, and simultaneously make the facilities more wholesome and presentable. The college safety engineer, Mark J. Dondero, and the M. I. T. Safety Council and Safety Committee carefully planned all the details for promoting and carrying out the project, and were overwhelmed at the results.

The two days scheduled for the campaign and the pickup of discarded materials and waste extended into seven days. Although many units disposed of their own material, regular crews recorded 53 truck loads and 200 barrels of trash emptied into the dump. Eight tons of material were salvaged, including many forgotten items needed elsewhere.

With proper planning, this can be an excellent health, safety and economy project for your college. What more ideal way could Alpha Phi Omega contribute to fellow students and to the college than through leadership and assistance in such a program? A word of caution, however — if the project is undertaken, go "all out". In your initial planning consider how extensive the "clean up" might become, and the materials and equipment needed to do a good job. There

may be some minor expenses involved, so by all means determine if salvagable trash not needed by the college can be sold by the college to compensate for any expenditures.

The organization of the project may follow a similar pattern as that described in "Make SAFETY a Safety Project" in the January, 1959, issue of TORCH AND TREFOIL. If your chapter likes the idea, first arrange a preliminary meeting with the Faculty Advisors, Dean of Students, Business Officer, Director of Buildings and Grounds—and by all means your college Safety Engineer, if you have one. If the project is approved, then work up a sequence of steps with shooting dates, such as:

- Notices to department heads, faculty members, sponsors and presidents of fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories, physical plant supervisors, and other key personnel.
- Series of promotional items to the college and community newspapers and radio stations. Tell the purpose, dates, and manner in which the campaign will be conducted. Quote statements of support by the local Fire Chief, and the College President, Dean of Students, Director of Buildings and Grounds, College Physician.
- Instructions to college personnel and student leaders as to when and where material should be placed for pickup, and the way in which certain materials should be tied or placed in containers.
- Develop a poster and arrange for posting in conspicuous locations.
- Distribute a sample envelope of materials to be used in the campaign. This might contain the instructional sheet, specimen posters, samples of pickup tags

to be attached to discarded materials describing contents, and a form to be used by pickup men. This should be done at least a week before the campaign.

In addition to the above steps, M. I. T. made general distribution of a flyer, a brilliantly hued "invitation to a good housekeeping party," and a self-rating list so that places could easily be checked for items which could be discarded.

Quite naturally a major consideration is the availability of trucks and manpower for the pickup of waste and salvagable material. See if the Director of Buildings and Grounds can set aside dates when his equipment and personnel can be used for this purpose. Contact the community fire and sanitation departments to enlist their support and assistance. Since the campaign will benefit not only students and the college, but the community protective services as well, they may be eager to cooperate. If at all possible, try not to use fellow students in the process of carting refuse and material. If it turns out that college and community personnel need this assistance, make sure that student volunteers are carefully selected on the basis of physical ability and judgment, and see that they are instructed in proper lifting techniques and supervised by leaders who will be on guard against accidents.

Above all—keep an accurate tally of the number of pickups made—loads, quantities or weights of refuse and salvagable materials. This data subsequently reported to your college administration and student body can attest to the effectiveness of the campaign and be instrumental in establishing a continuing program and other safety projects. Make Spring Clean-Up a Sweeping Success on your campus!

LEADERSHIP

By General Nathan F. Twining

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Armed Forces of the United States

Leadership has been defined as the art of influencing people. It has also been defined as the ability to exact maximum performance from a group. There are many other definitions and a great deal has been written concerning the many facets of leadership. This stems from the fact that in every group, in every walk of life, there must be a leader. The performance of any such group often is a direct reflection of the competence of its leader.

It has been said that leaders are born, not made. I think this is an over-simplification, as you can look about you every day and see persons who have, obviously, through their own strenuous efforts, developed the qualities necessary for assuming positions of leadership.

The characteristics of a leader will vary with different walks of life, and even within specific walks of life. The man who becomes a leader in the educational field is not necessarily the same type of man who becomes a leader in the sports world. Similarly, a scientific leader does not necessarily possess the same traits as does the military leader. Whether we like it or not, the underworld has its leaders, too, and, certainly, the characteristics of an Al Capone or a Lucky Luciano are not the same as those of a religious leader.

If we look at the military field, with which I am the most familiar, we can see many variations in the types of men who have risen to prominence. For example, General Omar Bradley, who was such a fine leader of our ground forces in Europe during World War II, was a quiet and modest man. Yet he was loved by the men who served with him, and became known as "the soldier's General." On the other hand, General George S. Patton, the famous tank commander of World War II, was flamboyant, loud-spoken and dramatic. General MacArthur was also a dramatic figure, and yet in a very different way from General Patton. He was austere and aloof, and yet understood the value of the right



words at the right time, such as his pronouncement, "I shall return," upon his leaving the Philippine Islands in 1942. We can look back further into history at such famous military leaders as Pershing, Grant, Lee, Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Gustavus Adolphus, Caesar, Hannibal and many others. If we examine each one closely, we find that he differed in varying ways from the others.

However, there must be attributes common to all leaders, regardless of profession or outward characteristics. I feel that one such common attribute must be professional competence. No man can succeed anywhere unless he knows well his chosen field. Before a man can occupy a position of leadership, he must be able to demonstrate his mastery of his particular field. Only in this way can he be in a position to influence other men. Only in this way can he begin to inspire confidence.

Another attribute which I believe is common to all leaders is perseverance. This characteristic, of course, ties in very closely with professional competence. However, there are too many cases of persons who possess the native ability to acquire some particular professional competence,

but who do not persevere to attain the heights within range of their talents. On the other hand, there are cases of other persons who lack native ability and yet by dint of determined perseverance have attained their maximum capacity.

There are other characteristics which are important to the true leader. It is extremely unlikely that a man can exact maximum performance from a group unless he possesses and displays human understanding. There have, of course, been occasions where men who have been placed in positions of authority, thereby assuming leadership roles, did not have this gift of human understanding. Such deficiency on the part of a man in authority soon makes itself evident in the manner of performance of his particular group.

A great deal has been said about the importance of integrity in the makeup of a leader. Integrity is a term which has different meanings to different people. Certainly, the leader of an underworld gang does not possess this virtue in the same manner as a West Point cadet who lives by the honor system. Perhaps when we talk about leadership in a general way, we should think of the phrase "abiding by the rules," rather than integrity. Every profession, every industry, every field of art, every group, has a certain set of rules or code. Strict adherence to this code is vital to the real leader.

When I view the international situation of today and consider what the future holds in store for us, I cannot escape the conclusion that the security of the United States in times to come may well depend on the caliber of its leaders. Because of the terrible challenge of international Communism, because of advancing technology, and because of an increasing need for high ethical standards, it is most important that the boys and girls attending our schools, and the young men and women attending our colleges, be given every opportunity to prepare themselves for their leadership roles of tomorrow. In this preparation, I

(Continued on page eleven)



Assist Handicapped Boys

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER at the *University of Wichita* is assisting with Cub Pack 983 at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. The pack is for boys with speech defects, although any handicapped boy may join. Each den is to have an AΦΩ man as den father. Plans are also underway for the 11th annual Explorer Ball for the Quivira Council. Over 300 couples are expected to attend. This is reported by Kenneth Fortney, President.

Programs for Games

MU MU CHAPTER has handled the printed programs for thirteen home games at *Oglethorpe University* and manages the concession stand, tickets, gates and other business at the home games. The chapter sponsored a dance for new students in the fall, built welcome signs, operated a book exchange and furnished ushers for two plays and for the capping ceremony. These services are reported by Prof. L. "Pop" Crow, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Toys for Tots

In a project of EPSILON PHI CHAPTER at *Youngstown University*, sick and crippled children at St. Elizabeth's Hospital have recently received toys. When delivering the toys, the members entertained the children with skits and games. This is reported by Professor Harold R. Crites, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Magazine Covers

As part of their preparation for active membership, the fall pledges of BETA UPSILON CHAPTER furnished magazine covers for the Student Union Lounge of *Northwest Missouri State College*. This is reported by Dennis Mathes, President.

Anniversary

MU DELTA CHAPTER at the *College of Great Falls* is making plans to take part in the 50th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America next year and is currently giving leadership in a troop in an orphan's home. This is reported by Cluff Johnson, Scouting Advisor.

Book Exchange

The book exchange, blood bank and coat checking, plus several other services for the campus and community have been carried out in recent months by ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER at *Bowling Green State University*. This is reported by Dr. J. Russell Coffey, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Mail Boxes

DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER at *Ohio University* has provided mail boxes for student organizations. Other recent projects have included lining the parking lot, ushering at plays, assisting during campus voting, aiding the bloodmobile and helping in a Civil Defense exercise. This is reported by Dr. E. J. Taylor, Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Aid at Homecoming

One of the service projects of ZETA ZETA CHAPTER at *Graceland College* for the fall term was the manning of the food tent at homecoming. This is reported by Lynn Wixom, Past President.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT GREETS PLEDGES



Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of Keene Teachers College and Honorary Member of Eta Delta Chapter, is shown presenting a Pledge Manual to Edward "Joe" Hickey, while Jim Valliere (left) and Dick Walsh look on. This marked the opening of the Fall pledge period of the chapter. The news and picture are by courtesy of Ronald Turgeon, Past President.

Infirmary Service

GAMMA PI CHAPTER at the *University of Michigan* helps the University Health Service by notifying house directors, fraternity presidents, etc., of any student admitted to the infirmary. This is a continuous service. Other projects this year include distributing posters for campus organizations and the administration, operating a mimeographing service, working on university registration and providing an information booth at the opening of each semester. These projects are reported by Paul A. Nida, President.

Build a Marquee

One of the projects of IOTA PI CHAPTER at *City College of San Francisco* for the fall semester was the building of a marquee. The work was done completely by the members and this was given to the college to advertise coming events. The guest speaker at the chapter's annual installation banquet was Dr. Lester Steig, member of the National Executive Board.

Aid Land Fund

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER kicked off the student organization drive for the *Lamar Tech* land fund. Other recent projects include handling tickets for the Artist Series, student newspaper distribution, assembling and distributing the student directory, Christmas decorations in the Student Union, donations to the Muscular Dystrophy and CARE funds, assisting at registration, conducting a queen election on campus, and providing a training table for orphans. These projects are reported by Prof. William H. Matthews III, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Keep Off the Grass

The *Pittsburgh Press* Sunday Roto Section has published a fine article about KAPPA CHAPTER's campaign to save the grass on the *Carnegie Tech* campus. Instead of the mundane (and usually ignored) "Keep Off the Grass," the signs used by the chapter carry amusing quips which command attention. One reads "Keep Your Clodhoppers Offa Da Grasshoppers." Another says "Grass Grows by Inches, Dies by Feet." This news report is by Prof. Kent D. Shaffer, member of National Executive Board.



Shown presenting the thirtieth anniversary certificate to Eta Chapter is Sidney B. North, Executive Secretary. Receiving the certificate is Gordon Wood, Chapter President. Seated at left of rostrum is Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, member of the National Executive Board, who addressed the banquet, representing National President Bill Roth. Seated at right is Dean Ernest E. Hanson, Dean of Students of Northern Illinois University, who was one of the early members of Eta Chapter and now serves as Faculty Advisor.

Eta Chapter Commemorates Three Decades At Northern Illinois

ETA CHAPTER at *Northern Illinois University* celebrated its thirtieth anniversary on November 22, 1958. Active members, pledges, advisors and alumni joined in commemoration of the splendid program of the chapter spanning three decades. The chapter's celebration started with welcoming addresses at an afternoon assembly. The master of ceremonies was David Taylor and the keynote address was by Sidney B. North, National Executive Secretary. Following the assembly, a coffee hour was held for honored guests and members of the faculty.

The highlight of the anniversary commemoration was the banquet which was attended by more than one hundred actives, alumni and guests. Dean Ernest E. Hanson, Dean of Students at Northern Illinois University, an alumnus and faculty advisor of the chapter, was toastmaster; and Dr. Robert Brown, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, gave a splendid report of the highlights of Eta Chapter's activities since the founding in 1928.

Dr. M. C. Hayes, the first faculty advisor of the chapter, who served many years as Chairman of the Advisory Committee before his retirement from the faculty, and a past

member of the National Executive Board, extended greetings and thanked everyone who has had a part in the splendid achievements of Eta Chapter.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, member of the National Executive Board, who complimented the chapter upon its fine program and gave a stirring challenge to the group for the future.

A National Certificate of Merit was presented to the chapter by Sid North on behalf of the National Executive Board in recognition of the chapter's outstanding program of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Eta Chapter Glee Club, under the direction of Randall M. Johnson. Co-chairmen of the celebration were Jack Loef and Jerry Novak, and the committee members included Randy Johnson, Bob Franzen, Al Deutsch, Dick Kloepfer, Dave Joscelyn, Tom Rienstra, Jean Calvert, Don Matheny, Rolf Fritz, Elwood Stade and Terry Reid.

An attractive printed program listing names of founders and the program features was presented to all in attendance at this commemoration.

Assist Cerebral Palsy Center

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER at *The University of Texas* gives continuous service in taking care of the grounds at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Austin, Texas. Other permanent projects of the chapter as reported by Dr. H. W. Newman, Chairman of Advisory Committee, include handling all campus elections, conducting a junior leader training course for the Boy Scout Council, and giving service during registration each semester.

Swimming Instruction

MU NU CHAPTER at *Western Illinois University* conducts weekly swimming instruction for local Scouts. This is very helpful to the boys in advancement. Other projects conducted in the fall term included information booth service, ushering at forums, helping at university registration and freshman week, polishing school trophies, campus tours for scholarship applicants, and assisting in the March of Dimes. These services are reported by Dr. Warren O. Covert, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Assist Girl Scout Camp

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER at *Purdue University* assisted the local Girl Scout council last fall by taking down tents and cots at the camp. The chapter has also recently served at the high school debate conference and at Freshmen elections. This is reported by Prof. Warren J. Luzadder, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Election Service

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER assisted in the fall term student elections at *Georgia Tech* and has also conducted an Ugly Man contest from which the money has been donated to charity.



BASKETS OF FOOD FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

This past Christmas, Alpha Nu Chapter at St. Norbert College collected and made available 31 generous-size Christmas baskets for needy families. Shown above is a small part of the food, and in the background are Tim Burke, chairman of the drive (left), and James E. Shepeck, chapter president.

Ugly Man Contest

ETA RHO CHAPTER'S Ugly Man Contest at *Marquette University* was a fine success, bringing in about \$1,800.00. Other recent projects of the chapter include assistance in registration in the College of Business Administration, handling the registration in the College of Engineering, marshalling the homecoming parade, ushering and coat checking at university functions, cooperation with the Boy Scouts, and a party for underprivileged children. These services are reported by Prof. John H. Stowe, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Report to Advisors

The president of THETA IOTA CHAPTER, John F. Vos III, presented an excellent fall semester report to the Advisory Committee. Service projects listed in the report include the Ugly Man contest, distribution of the Career book to seniors, co-sponsorship of the campus decorations committee with the Spurs at homecoming, assisting at the Student Union birthday party, ushering at the Pearl Harbor ceremony and publicity assistance for the blood drive. It's a very successful year at the *University of Arizona*.

Newsletter Clips

Two new members write in GAMMA THETA CHAPTER'S newsletter at the *University of Colorado*. Their statements below reflect the sentiments of the many new members from coast to coast who have recently become affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega.

Fellowship

Fellowship is one of the most important factors in a fraternal organization, and this year's pledge class certainly displayed a great deal of it. We were all well acquainted with each other which helped to build spirit. Real fellowship has been shown during our ushering activities, decorating goal posts, and especially during the very successful orphans' Christmas party. I'm sure we've all enjoyed our pledgship together and are all proud to be active participating members.

—Duane Martin

Pride of An Active Member

Quite frequently I am approached by poorly informed students who point at my active pin and ask, "What fraternity is that?" I find that I am becoming increasingly proud of the opportunity and privilege to say, "Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity."

It has been a great joy to be a member of the Albert Schweitzer Pledge Class of 1958, and it is a greater privilege to be an active and responsible member in such an organization as this.

—John Smeltzer



Redecoration Work

The first pledge class of MU OMICRON CHAPTER, after being chartered last October at *Clarkson College of Technology*, carried out an excellent project along with the active members. The group was given the responsibility of completely re-decorating the Student Activities Building. The work was done between classes and on week ends. The rooms truly shine, and for awhile after this work was done any pledge or member of the chapter could be recognized by his paint-bespeckled face.

Chapter Newsletter

At *Baylor University*, ZETA OMEGA CHAPTER has published the first edition of "BUAPO-ZO," chapter newsletter. The name is a composite of the initials of Baylor University, Alpha Phi Omega, Zeta Omega.

This first edition includes a roster of fall semester and spring semester officers, active members, roster of the fall Albert Schweitzer pledge class and the spring Herbert Schwetman pledge class. Articles describe the work of the scholarship committee and tell about projects which have been conducted this year. The newsletter also includes names and addresses of alumni. This is an excellent publication.

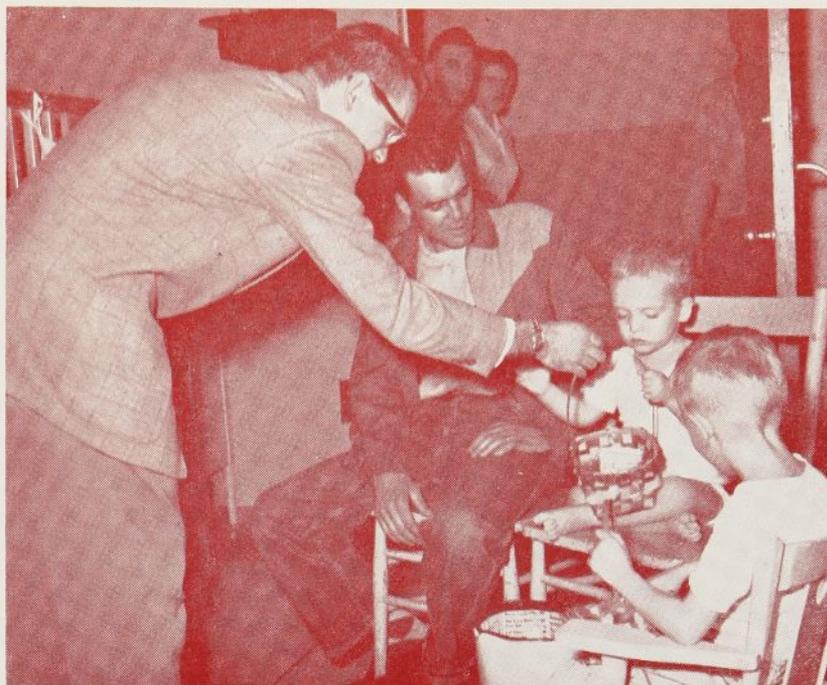
Orphans' Party

BETA DELTA CHAPTER put on a fireworks demonstration at the annual orphans' Christmas party, ushered at the annual College Christmas Carol Service, sponsored student-faculty frolics and provided marshals at the annual *East Texas State* Homecoming Parade. This is reported by Dr. William L. Dorries, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Campfire Program

ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER at the *University of Toledo* recently conducted a campfire program for a district Scout camporee. Other recent projects include distribution of the Career book, a Halloween party conducted for an orphanage, assistance during Freshman Week last Fall and stressing good sportsmanship by a float in the Homecoming parade. This is reported by Richard Fredrick, Publicity Chairman.

EASTER PARTY FOR HOSPITALIZED CHILDREN



Epsilon Pi Chapter at Alton Residence Center of Southern Illinois University provided an Easter surprise for children at two hospitals and the Easter Seal Center. In the above picture, David Howell is shown presenting an Easter basket to Ronnie Lee Breeden, as the boy's father (in center), and Lawrence Gibbs look on. This picture and news are by courtesy of Allen Klope and Lloyd G. Bentley.

Weekly Calendar

MU ZETA CHAPTER at *San Francisco State College* sets up a weekly calendar in the cafeteria which can be referred to by all students. At the beginning of the semester the chapter operated a ride pool listing. At fall student elections the chapter supervised election booths and recently served at homecoming and assisted the President's Office in distributing bumper strips for non-political college building proposal on California ballot. These projects are reported by Prof. Paul P. Bedesem, Jr., Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Explorer Ball

ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER at the *University of Delaware* has recently assisted in the annual Explorer Ball. Members had charge of coat checking, refreshments, ticket sales and collections and the chapter also furnished the photographer for the ball. Another recent project was ushering at the annual Reading Study Conference for the School of Education. This is reported by J. Franklin S. McMullan, Past President.

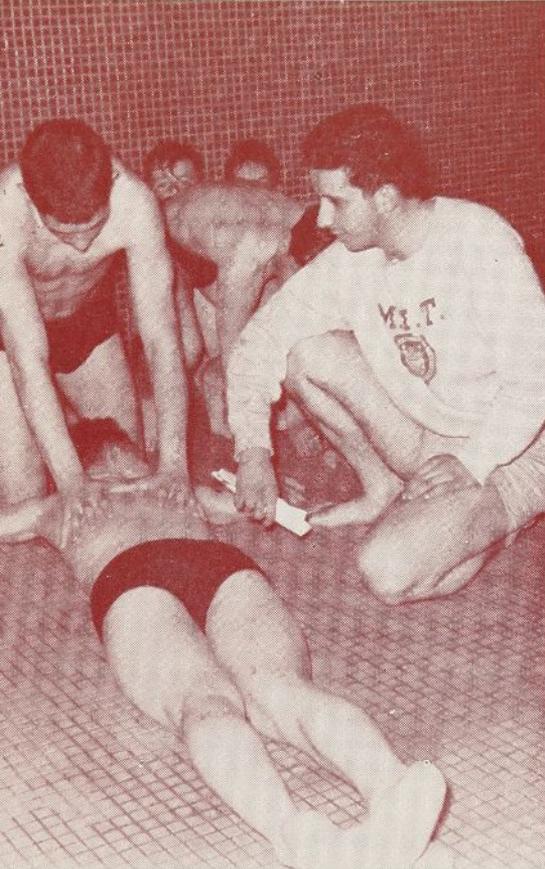
Mailing Service

LAMBDA GAMMA CHAPTER at *Manhattan College* has handled three mailings of alumni rosters and magazines for the college totaling 30,000 copies. Other recent projects have included assisting the blood bank committee, distribution of the college paper and religious bulletins, ushering at the National Language Forum, aiding in registration, operation of the Lost and Found office, and assisting the Mathematics Department. These services are reported by Prof. Francis S. Heck, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Assist a Troop

ZETA IOTA CHAPTER at *Temple University* has recently conducted a drive to raise funds for equipment for Boy Scout Troop 523 in Philadelphia. The chapter began its association with the group in the fall of 1957 when members helped the university administration organize the troop. At the beginning AΦΩ furnished leadership. Since then interested citizens in the neighborhood have gradually assumed the leadership. This is reported by Harry Cylinder, Historian.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION FOR SCOUTS



As one of its annual projects, Alpha Chi Chapter has conducted swimming classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Pool. This year more than 200 Scouts from the Cambridge Council registered for the eight-week courses, which include introductory and beginning swimming, life-saving and swimming merit badges, Scout life guard and junior and senior Red Cross life-saving. In the picture above, Stephen Denker is shown teaching artificial respiration to the Scouts. This news and picture are by courtesy of Samuel J. Williamson, Historian.

Landscaping

ALPHA NU CHAPTER at *St. Norbert College* conducted a food drive this past Christmas for needy families. Other projects in the fall semester included assistance to the administration during registration and orientation, campus tours for prospective students, landscaping at new homes for non-resident students, setting up materials for the bloodmobile, and conducting a very successful inter-fraternity ball. These services are reported by Rev. John A. Mailhot, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Signs for Buildings

DELTA ETA CHAPTER is now completing signs for the buildings on the *Oregon State College* campus. This year's Ugly Man Contest was very successful and other recent projects include two campus blood drives, Scout swims, hospital visitation and donation of radios to the hospital, a share the ride service and work on campus elections. This is reported by Roger V. Wood, President.

Work Week End

LAMBDA TAU CHAPTER at *Salem College* recently had a work week end at the local Scout camp and accomplished much for the camp as well as having a good time. The chapter helped decorate the campus for Christmas, conducted a freshman picnic during last fall's orientation week, built a float for the homecoming queen, helped restock a new section of the library, and has carried out numerous other services. This is reported by Prof. Harold Bakker, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

Assist Greek Sing

KAPPA CHAPTER helped backstage at the Greek Sing at *Carnegie Institute of Technology*. Other projects include coat checking, selling cokes at college functions, assistance at homecoming and at queen elections. These services are reported by Prof. Raymond E. Haynes, Chairman of Advisory Committee.

First Mixer

At the opening of the Fall quarter, EPSILON PSI CHAPTER sponsored the first all-university mixer dance of the year and sold *Kent State University* booster buttons at the football games. The chapter also took over sponsorship of the Student Book Exchange in the Fall and then at the beginning of the Winter quarter the exchange was operated again, doubling the volume of books and handling over \$3,000.00 in sales for just a 1% service charge. University officials have congratulated the chapter upon the efficient way this was conducted. The chapter contributed twenty-five CARE packages and made donations to the World University Service and the Conference on Religion. This is reported by James A. McEwen, Corresponding Secretary.

Unsung Hero

Under the title of "Alpha Phi Omega Serves University as Unsung Hero," a splendid article by Dave Rosenzweig recently appeared in the *Rutgers University* newspaper in tribute to the work of DELTA RHO CHAPTER. It is in part as follows:

"... While the sports writers shower the football team with complimentary adjectives, there goes unnoticed a group of men of similar stature, of similar devotion, but who do not share the same praise. These men, the unsung heroes of our university, are the men of Alpha Phi Omega.

"They're not a social fraternity, though fraternalism is certainly one of their inherent principles. Their goal is not 100 yards downfield nor is it spread out over a colorful patch of green surrounded by 20,000 onlookers... theirs is no more than quiet, unassuming service to the college.

"When a student loses an article of clothing or needs a ride home for Christmas, it is Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, which finds or secures it for him.

"The members go out to classrooms, buildings and lounges in search for lost articles, which they subsequently return to the lost and found department at The Ledge.

"When Christmas or Thanksgiving recess rolls around, notices are posted in all centrally located places on campus, to which the student has only to sign his name and destination, and Alpha Phi Omega thereby brings together drivers and passengers. The group also maintains a committee to visit the infirmary daily, assists at registration and conducts an annual Ugly Man Contest.

"And so we take this opportunity to salute the members of Alpha Phi Omega for 'service rendered beyond the call of duty' and with the prospect that they, too, will share 'All American' honors in the eyes of their fellow students."

Notebook Dividers

MU CHAPTER at *Indiana University* distributed notebook dividers to freshmen in the Fall semester. The chapter also manned the polls during student elections, sold Christmas trees and collected Christmas items for distribution and delivery to the Salvation Army. This is reported by Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, Dean of Students.



Embroidered patch of the Alpha Phi Omega pin emblem is attractive worn on Scout leaders uniform or other garment.

Gift to Library

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER at *Springfield College* has recently given \$100.00 to help furnish the browsing library in the new College Center. Other projects this past semester included an Ugly Man contest, car wash, ushering for the Springfield Symphony and Municipal Concert Series and a share the ride board. These services are reported by Donald R. Makucn, Presidential Representative.

LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page five)

would urge the greatest attention to capitalizing to the utmost on individual talents in order to develop maximum professional competence, regardless of the field of endeavor. Secondly, I would urge that every youth realize that success is the result only of determination and perseverance. If the youth of today can persevere in attaining his professional capacity, gain an understanding of his fellow man, and realize the contribution which he can, and should, make to his country, the United States is not in peril. The youth of today is the master of tomorrow.

BEYOND POLIO

(Continued from page five)

sonnel—used in the fight against polio are adaptable to the upcoming struggle.)

What about birth defects? Well, you may be surprised to know that

of all the children born each year in the United States, an estimated 250,000 (or one out of every sixteen babies) are born with significant congenital malformations. And over 100,000 of these unfortunates are seriously involved with such anomalies as mental retardation, club foot, open spine, or water on the brain. According to leading health authorities, birth defects constitute the major unmet childhood medical problem in this country today.

Is polio licked? . . . With 50,000 victims needing financial assistance from The National Foundation? With epidemics like last year's in the Detroit area that claimed almost 900 victims?

Those are some of the problems. The National Foundation plans to cope with them through its threefold program of research, patient aid, and professional education.

The Foundation is counting heavily on more of the kind of *research* that accomplished the Salk vaccine. The March of Dimes will support research in the fields of polio, arthritis, birth defects, virology, and central nervous system disorders.

Patient aid for polio victims—an estimated 150,000 of them may still benefit from further rehabilitation—is continuing. And assistance will soon be offered also to patients through the age of 18 who are suffering from rheumatoid arthritis and certain birth defects involving the central nervous system.

In the field of *professional education*, March of Dimes fellowships and scholarships have given 7,659 young men and women varied training opportunities for careers in the health field. The new Health Scholarship Program may be of special interest to you. March of Dimes scholarships are now being offered to high school seniors entering collegiate programs of nursing, physical therapy, or occupational therapy, and to undergraduate college students planning study in medicine or medical social work. (If you would like details about these scholarships, please contact your dean or local chapter of The National Foundation.)

The Foundation has over 2,000,000 volunteers, and I suggest it would be wise and charitable to add the resources of Alpha Phi Omega to this magnificent effort. (Incidentally, as the old saying goes, turnabout is fair play, and you may be interested to

know that last year the foundation furnished \$3,800,000 for medical research and professional education at the following universities with which we are linked: Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Marquette, Stanford, Tulane, Buffalo, California (in Berkeley), Cincinnati, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Washington (Missouri), Baylor, Illinois, Duke, Creighton, Wisconsin, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Utah, Vanderbilt, Cornell, Georgetown, M.I.T., N.Y.U., George Washington, Washington, Kansas, Maryland, and Yale.)

What can our fraternity do? Well, the first step would be to contact your local chapter of The National Foundation—they can give you lots of ideas and will supply very useful pamphlets, posters, and films for your use. Here are just a few suggestions.

1. *Vaccination*—Make a survey of the polio vaccination status of students on your campus. Organize a vaccination promotion campaign, and publicize your activities in your school paper. You may, for example, hold a dance, admitting only those who have been vaccinated.
2. *Public education*—Help inform the public about arthritis, birth defects, and polio. Obtain speaking engagements for your members at meetings of other campus and community organizations. Show "The Challenge," a very moving film about these problems, which the foundation can supply.
3. *Health careers*—Stimulate interest in health careers, supplying information and publicizing the Health Scholarship Program.
4. *Service to patients*—Offer the services of your membership to your local foundation chapter. You might read to patients, write letters for them, distribute magazines and books, help with school work, provide entertainment and parties, and perform many other helpful services.
5. *March of Dimes*—Volunteer the services of your chapter to your local March of Dimes Campaign Director during the next campaign.

You will find, I believe, that these activities offer AΦΩ chapters an opportunity for most worthwhile service to the campus and community—and lots of fun and satisfaction besides.

Camp Time Is Just Around the Corner

STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN SUMMER BOY SCOUT CAMPS

Many local councils of the Boy Scouts of America are seeking applicants for staff positions in their summer camps. The jobs available at this time should be filled by the end of May. If you are interested, consult your local Boy Scout office in your home town or college town. Applications may also be secured from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Several hundred college men and teachers will have the opportunity to serve on the staffs of summer camps throughout the United States.

Experience in camping as a Scout or Scout Leader is preferred; however, special training in administration, accounting, aquatics, and medical work, or some program specialization may qualify a man without camping background for a specialized position.

Period of employment in Scout camps varies between four and nine weeks, including a pre-camp training period.

There are also a limited number of highly desirable positions open for college men of strong Scouting background at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico, and at Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey. These jobs would be of particular interest to men who are planning to pursue a professional career in Scouting.

If you are interested in applying for a summer camp job, ask your council office for an application, or write to Division of Personnel, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERCHAPTER VISITS

Many of your chapter activities offer fine opportunities to invite neighboring chapters to send representatives. Interchapter visits are interesting and helpful. How about inviting neighboring chapters to attend your next initiation ceremony, banquet or other special event?

The Leadership Directory, published in February, is 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. It has been proved that interchapter fellowship benefits both the hosts and guests. Try it!

YOUR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Does your chapter's Executive Committee function effectively? 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 calendar of activities in advance, advise with the operating committees concerning their responsibilities, set up the chapter budget, and analyze any problems and plan their solution. Planning now by your Executive Committee is important for the success of your activities for the future.