"Total war implies a reorganization of the lives of every member of the nation," says President Conant of Harvard University. In Alpha Phi Omega this means we cannot be content with "service as usual"—we must promote "more service than usual." These are strenuous days, busy days for everyone. College men, who were already the busiest men in America, are now busier than ever. Many uncertainties confront all of us, but we must become skillful in living in uncertainty. The college man of purpose and character is applying himself fully to this responsibility and is giving a full measure of service on the "campus front." The tempo of life has stepped up to all-out activity.

The work of Alpha Phi Omega continues with increased significance. The enthusiastic reports in this issue evidence our Nationwide V Program to be in full swing. We are forging ahead. Despite the handicaps which are ours in the loss of many men to the armed services, those left on our campuses are doing an effective job, are carrying a double load, for themselves and for the brothers "out yonder." Aggressive action is at the helm in our chapters all over the nation. The number of new men pledged this fall is the largest in our history. Our chapters have recognized the need for more manpower and it is apparent that they are selecting quality as well as quantity, for our early fall projects, especially those in connection with the war effort, have been exceedingly successful.

With the coming of the 18-19 draft, our colleges will feel even more keenly the call of war. Like other businesses, our colleges and universities must gear their activities more closely to the nation's war effort and adjust their programs to the wartime need. But it does not follow that higher education must be halted for the duration. What of trained men and women for the future at a time when the highest possible degree of intelligence and education is our urgent need? What of technicians, engineers, scientists, doctors, and others in a post-war world? Obviously the colleges must be retained as great training centers for future needs, despite the necessity of drawing upon their personnel for the needs of the hour as well. The highest commendation is due our institutions of higher learning, for they have in magnificent fashion placed themselves at the service of the nation. They are not wasting time in deploiting the inevitable, but are giving even greater emphasis to the opportunities which are theirs.

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MAN OF THE MONTH

With Courage We Forge Ahead

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Unfortunately, our colleges and universities at the moment find it necessary to await forthcoming government decisions. I know that every man on America’s campuses today is anxious to know how best he can serve his nation, how best he can proceed in his life plan.

Large numbers of students—yes, hundreds of Alpha Phi Omega men—are now in the reserve branches of the military services. Student reserves in colleges are now being built up rapidly. The latest statement reports the navy’s purpose to maintain its student reserves until the required training has been completed.

Many are the problems, but an over-all program will undoubtedly be forthcoming soon from Washington, and it will open the way for all colleges and universities to fit more completely into this total war. Until then, I would recommend a five-point course of action for all college men to follow:

First, get into the reserves if possible, so your status will be defined.
Second, stay in school as long as the need of the armed forces will allow.
Third, study hard to get the most out of your educational work.
Fourth, take part in recreational, healthful and social activities.
Fifth, serve your nation as a civilian in an organized series of valuable projects.

Alpha Phi Omega and its Nationwide V Program offer an unparalleled opportunity to render the utmost service on every campus. Its plan of action is in action. Hundreds of new pledges are now preparing for active membership and will soon be initiated into our ranks. Hundreds of other men are ready and eager to take part in our constructive service program, and should be given an opportunity to do so. Every chapter should keep constantly alert to membership opportunities, for the man of character wants to make use of every minute of his civilian hours in the best possible fashion. He needs Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Omega has need of him.

New men may be given assurance that their connection with Alpha Phi Omega will continue even if they are called into active service with the armed forces. Chapters and the national office alike maintain fellowship with these men on the training and fighting fronts. Thus the investment the new man makes in Alpha Phi Omega is more than a current one—it provides a continuous fraternal relationship, a brotherhood with those who serve America best.

Yes, even in the face of uncertainties Alpha Phi Omega is forging ahead—and there are service opportunities yet untouched. Let’s continue to put into action our Nationwide V Program with all the manpower available. Let’s carry on!

DELTA BETA CHAPTER AT UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Charter members of Alpha Phi Omega at University of Oklahoma, installed May 24, 1942.
Nationwide V Program Is In Full Swing

The Basic "Five Points to Victory" Are Being Emphasized by Alpha Phi Omega Chapters in All Parts of the United States

Enthusiasm runs high in our Nationwide V Program. These fall weeks are filled with many service projects, fellowship meetings, pledging and initiation ceremonies. Yes, in every phase of our fraternity activity, growth is in constant evidence as shown by the V Program Reports in this issue. December 16 (our national birthday) is the great day on which this V Program will be climaxèd with celebration of a job well done.

Plan Now for a big anniversary meeting in your chapter on December 16 to induct your fall pledges, review your past accomplishments, announce your plans for the future and commemorate the seventeenth birthday of our national brotherhood!

V PROGRAM AT MINNESOTA
By Don Findlayson, President, Gamma Psi Chapter

Building a program around "V for Victory" is certainly appropriate for Alpha Phi Omega. We are a very vital part of the home lighting front and unless our job is done to perfection, victory is just that much removed. Gamma Psi Chapter is up to its neck in projects related to the war effort in addition to the everyday projects.

Our Service Man's Scholarship Fund drive is a very important war service. The goal for this year has been set at $1000, but the sum total at present is over $800 and by the time this is published, the goal will have been passed. In addition to this project, we are continuing the Conservation of Resources Campaign which worked so well last year. These are the type of services the campus really appreciates.

Following the second point in the "V" pro- gram, our services to campus and community have been greatly accelerated. Many of Gamma Psi are members of or chairman of "special" events on the campus including Homecoming, Slosh Week, Dad's Day, Freshman Week and many others. In addition to this, we have taken over the leadership of the Michael Downing School for Crippled Children. These projects must not be disregarded in favor of the more spectacular and publicity-favored war projects.

In regard to the third point, we have found that the committee system is the only system on which to administrate a program. We have found that the advisors are more important than committee leaders and by adhering to this, many snags with the "powers that be" are avoided and precious time is saved. Men who are constantly at work on committees keep active in the fraternity. A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has no use for an inactive man. We are an active bunch! We do things!

More manpower to do a bigger job. I am happy to report that at our last rushing meeting we pledged twelve men. These are all freshmen and have had a good background. These are the men we are going to trust with the future of Gamma Psi. Dick Abarg, our membership chairman is hot on the trail of at least that many more freshmen to swell the ranks. A goodly share of our chapter are seniors in the enlisted reserves and when we leave school, it will be a comforting thought to know that capable men will be at the helm.

More fellowship and fraternity is indeed a vital point to be stressed. The meetings must be snappy and well-spiced with the feeling of friendship and fun. We realize that we are not a social fraternity, but social activities cannot be neglected. Stags, dances, card nights, bowling feasts, dinners and parties make the work just that much easier. After all, we don't expect to be a modified work gang. A lot of satisfaction is gained from being of service, but social fun is like dessert after a hearty meal. More of that dessert at the meetings and outside meeting time means more and better service rendered.

This brief summary of what we are doing in the north at the present time is enough to show you how Gamma Psi has geared its program to a victory speed.

V PROGRAM AT GEORGIA TECH
By W. C. Kouns, President, Gamma Zeta Chapter

We of Gamma Zeta have planned the following in APO Nationwide V Program: We are cooperating with the Interfraternity Council to have all Tech men give a pint of blood to the Red Cross. We are still operating our blood bank. APO is going one step farther in making it possible for each student and faculty member to know his blood type. We are preparing an Honor Roll for Tech man who have given their lives for our country. A large concrete bulletin board given by one of the graduating classes will be put into use for that.

Our old projects of keeping the post office bulletin board in order, staging our annual Ugly Man contest for Christmas suppers, and running an information booth during freshman week are being carried on.

As a fraternity we're starting to form a complete unit under the civilian defense for the Tech campus.
V PROGRAM AT SYRACUSE
By Carl A. Gardner
President, Phi Chapter
Phi Chapter of Syracuse has already ful-
filled one of the basic requirements for-
carrying out the Nationwide V program. We
have just finished pledging twenty new
men to fight our membership is now at full
strength. There is now being organized at
Syracuse University a Campus Chest Fund
drive to aid the people of the country by
giving its fullest co-
operation. This drive entails all of the points
set forth in our local fund program of service.
It involves financial aid to needy students
in foreign countries, rehabilitating American-
born Japanese students who have been dis-
located because of wartime policies toward
the Japanese, aid to our students, and to the
local community chest.
We feel that this project is a definite
service and are using it to start this year
with a 'bang' and to make it a banner
year.

V PROGRAM AT SOUTHERN METHODIST
By Jack Harkey
President, Alpha Omicron Chapter
Our annual freshman rush party tonight
was a big success. Prospects are great
for the best pledge class yet.
As for our projects along the “Defense
Line” this year, we are putting on a big
drive next Monday to type as many students
as possible for use in our blood corps
as well as furnishing the students with im-
portant information in this war time. Our
Victory Ball promises to be the biggest event
of the year on our campus. It is scheduled
for December 5, in our new gymnasium.
Coming up in about three weeks is our
campus-wide finger-painting project. Materials
have been obtained and as soon as men can
be trained in the art, we’ll cut loose with it.
We are also taking over the sale of war
bonds and stamps in the near future.
Alpha Omicron, as in the past, is playing
an important role this year in positions
of responsibility on the SMU campus. Brother
Jimmy O. Smith, past treasurer of our chapter,
is president of the Student Body this year,
while Brother Trevor Rees-Jones, this year’s
social chairman of our group, holds down the
vice-presidency of the students. The editor
of the annual, “The Rotunda” is Brother Bob
Claxton, past secretary of our chapter. Also
the associate editor and the three assistant
editors are men of AFO. Also in the field
of publications are Brother Jim Willson and
myself as president and vice-president of the
SMU Students’ Publishing Company. We join
Alpha Omicron brothers holding important
offices are: Frank Rootwell, president of
the “Y”; Bob Walton, our vice-president this
year, who is president of Phi Eta Sigma and
chairman of homecoming; John Godby, president
of the Indepedent Students’ As-
sociation; Jimmy Williams, our treasurer this
year, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and then
there’s Claxton again with the presidency
of Blue Key which incidently is represented
by eight of our brothers. All of these men
were pledged to APO when they were freshmen at SMU. We have a strong policy
of never pledging a man after he has al-
ready become a “Big Shot” on our campus.

V PROGRAM AT MILWAUKEE STC
By Robert Uber
President, Upsilon Chapter
Here comes our V program! At the present
time we are deeply involved in pledging
activities. At the last count, our chapter num-
ber nineteen active members (total treasurer
was just drafted), so we hope to pledge be-
tween ten and fifteen men within the next
three weeks. Our first pledge function was
so well attended that we will have no dif-
iculty selecting that number of desirable
men.
We too have felt the need for simplifying
and streamlining chapter organization. How-
over, our chapter constitution was so out
of date and vague that it hindered a speed-
up. For that reason it is being rewritten by
the president and secretary. The new version
was presented to the group last week and
will be acted upon at the next business
meeting. In this version, the standings
of nepotism, pledges, and actives are precisely
defined along with their responsibilities
and duties. Committees, their mem-

bership, officers, and duties have been more
clearly defined.
Especially, emphasis has been placed on
the elimination of overlapping of duties. A
closed committee will plan the program for
chapter meetings, another will handle all
social gatherings, while a third will direct
pledging activities so as to offer an oppor-
tunity to serve. All of these changes are
in line with the recommendations set forth
in the V Program.

We are working closely in cooperation with
our college president and the deans in per-
forming services on the campus. Off the
campus we are registered with the state
council of defense as a service group. Last
week the Russian sniper visited our city, and
at the request of our college president we
supplied a number of ushers for her appear-
ance at the Milwaukee Municipal Auditorium.
We will keep on driving ahead, and with
the contacts we can make through brothers
who are holding key positions in college
administration and organizations, should have
a very successful season.

V PROGRAM AT BROOKLYN
By Bert Kessler
Publicity Chairman, Gamma Iota Chapter
Gamma Iota Chapter at Brooklyn College is
keeping up a tempo of war activities on the
campus, and is already started on a
vigorous campaign to help the war effort.
The Red Cross drive is being handled ex-
clusively by Alpha Phi Omega men, and we
are also to the press our ideas of making
Brooklyn College a sort of get-together place
for service men. We are also actively
engaged in salvage drives and first aid instruction.

V PROGRAM AT TULANE
By Gene Usdin
Secretary, Gamma Upsilon Chapter
This fall Gamma Upsilon has been be-
niged by an amazing number of students
due to the great influence of our mem-
bers. The position which Alpha Phi
Omega holds on the campus and the fact
that we are now able to select our pledges
from a large group of interested men has
been very gratifying in that it shows that our
year and a half of work on this campus has
been appreciated by the students and ad-
ministration. Our program for this coming
year is almost completely outlined. The
main purpose of our entire year shall be to
boost the war effort. In conjunction with this,
we are sponsoring on October 24 a campus-
wide war step dance with a special name,
The Singapore Sling. We are also publish-
ing the student directory.

V PROGRAM AT TEXAS
By Dale Hewgley
President, Alpha Rho Chapter
Alpha Rho Chapter is putting forth every
effort to comply with the National V Pro-
gram. At present our activities agree with
all five points of the program. Our big job
now is to do everything in our power to add
the word “More” to each of the five points
through increased activities. Introducing the
National V Program and Alpha Rho’s part in
it will be the theme of our executive council
planning.

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BLOOD DONING AT KANSAS STATE

Brother Frank Kaul being blood-typed by the donors service regularly conducted by Pi Chapter. Members are always available for transfusions for needy patients.

V PROGRAM AT IOWA STATE
By Louis E. Plootkin, Secretary, Xi Chapter

The Student War Council of Iowa State has given Alpha Phi Omega the responsibility of collecting scrap metal in a campus-wide drive. Excellent publicity has been received in the 'Daily Student' and we had a 15-minute radio program on our college station explaining the arrangements for the scrap drive and telling of the other war services being conducted by our chapter. All scrap collected is to be piled in a vacant lot near the campus until homecoming when the entire mass will be weighed and sold.

V PROGRAM AT FLORIDA
By Ray Pearson, President, Tau Chapter

Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega here at the University of Florida has gotten off to a bang-up start for our greatest year. The opening two weeks of school Alpha Phi Omega put over the best Book Exchange in the six years it has been running. Every member cooperated to the fullest. We are now in the midst of a series of open meetings to acquaint freshmen with some of our activities and our service to the campus, our community and ourselves.

We have started making immediate plans to carry out to the fullest extent our Nationwide V Program.

1. More Service to the War Effort to speed Victory. We have taken a new and important part in the Recclamation Drive on campus. Plans are in progress by the projects committee for a war stamp drive.

2. More Service to Campus and Community. The book exchange was a great success. The infirmary project is under way and a number visits the infirmary each day at five o'clock to take messages out, get books, or deliver letters and notes for sick Florida men. A committee with Wilson Ruers as chairman has completed plans for an information booth on the campus during homecoming. A new standing Boy Scout committee with Brother Fred Hallock as chairman is working on plans for the annual Boy Scout fair and jamboree. A committee with Brother Carlton Bliss as chairman are working on KKK drive plans (Keep Kampus Kleen).

3. More use of Committee System. You can see from above that some new committees have been appointed. All the old committees are still hard at work.

4. More Manpower. Rushing is progressing fine. Letters have been mailed to all presidents of social fraternities about our organization and asking them to make an announcement to freshmen. Articles have been in the Florida Al-

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NATIONAL CONVENTION IS CANCELLED

In Cooperation With ODT

In step with our nation's war effort, the arrangements for Alpha Phi Omega's regular national convention for 1942 have been cancelled. This action is in accordance with the votes of the chapters. In the recent balloting, 65% of our chapters voted to eliminate our convention this year because of transportation difficulties.

This is a sensible and patriotic decision on the part of our fraternity. Although national conventions are an important part of our fraternity program, in these times it is significant that our chapters willingly forego the pleasure of a 1942 meeting in order to devote full energy to the increased number of service projects now before us.

The necessary matters of legislation which would have been presented at the convention will be presented by mail to be voted upon by all chapters. In accordance with Article 18, Section 2 of the National By-Laws, the time is at hand for the chapters and the national executive board to submit proposed alterations, amendments, or additions to the National Constitution and By-Laws. All such proposals should be sent to the national office by December 15, and they will in turn be submitted to all chapters to be voted upon in regular chapter sessions. The voting will close January 15, and the official announcement of any and all new national policies will be published in the February TORCH AND TREFOIL.

All proposed alterations, amendments, or additions to the National Constitution and By-Laws must be the majority action of a chapter or of the national executive board. Any and all proposals which your chapter submits must be presented in advance to regular chapter meetings and receive majority approval of your active members before such proposals are entitled to be included in the nationwide balloting. Proposals of individuals which have not received chapter approval cannot be included in the balloting.

In accordance with Article 18, Section 3 of the By-Laws, an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the chapters shall be necessary to adopt each alteration, amendment, or addition to our national regulations.

With the cancellation of the national convention, all chapters are encouraged to arrange inter-chapter meetings where this is possible without excessive travel. An increased number of personal visits by our national secretary and by members of the national executive board will be included in our winter and spring program, and the convention fund set aside in our national treasury to help finance this year's meeting, will be used in rendering extra services from our national office.

T. BUSINESS MAN FACTORY

OUTDOOR JUNKYARD

Get in your scrap now.

A&Z PANTS THE WAY TO VICTORY

Has all available scrap metal been collected on your campus? If not, put the full force of your chapter into a campus-wide drive for every possible pound of this vital war material!
BLOOD FOR THE ARMED FORCES

By Walter W. Holler, Kappa Chapter, Carnegie Tech

(Two timely editorial appeared in the September 29 issue of The Carnegie Tartan, and is reprinted by special permission of the editors.)

The government is asking for thousands of units of human blood a month to be used in transfusions to save the lives of soldiers, sailors, and civilians suffering from shock following injuries, hemorrhage, or burns.

The Red Cross blood donor service is the answer to this request. It is meeting a basic National Defense need. Through this service, volunteer blood donors have an opportunity to take vital part in the war program.

By miracle of modern science, blood donations are so treated that the plasma, or liquid content from which corpuscles have been removed, may now be dried and kept indefinitely. It is thus ready for emergency transfusion even under chaotic conditions of battle, disaster or accident ashore, at sea, or in the air.

The United States is asking for 3,000,000 pints of blood. The quota for Pittsburgh is 2,000 pints a week. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is aiding the C. I. T. War Committee in registering blood donors on the campus. Members of both student body and faculty will be requested to give a pint of blood which will be used exclusively for the armed forces. A. P. O. men will register those who wish to cooperate and an appointment will be made for each person at a definite time and place.

This campaign represents a change in policy in that the Red Cross will bring its facilities to the Carnegie campus, and it will not be necessary for those who wish to donate blood to go downtown to the Wabash Building, as formerly. If under 21, the student must have the written consent of his parents.

By giving blood for the armed forces, college students will have an opportunity to contribute to the war effort in a practical and direct way.
JAPANESE STUDENTS AID IN SCRAP DRIVE
AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

This group of American-born Japanese students sent from the West Coast to Washington University in St. Louis are shown helping gather scrap metal for America's war effort in the recent drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This picture, second from right (in ROTC uniform) is Brother Leonard Wiedershine, president of the chapter. (This picture was published in the October 27 issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and was reprinted in the TORCH AND TREFOIL by courtesy of the editors.)

V PROGRAM AT PURDUE

By John H. Eicher, President, Alpha Gamma Chapter

We have studied the announcement of the Nationwide V Program with great interest and believe that it presents a sincere and comprehensive effort for Alpha Phi Omega men.

The plans of our chapter here at Purdue have been organized around the five points, and all new plans and projects will be included under the classification of these five points. I will report in order on the plans new in operation for our chapter:

1. More Service to Speed the War Effort

Alpha Gamma has been participating in several projects designed to aid the war effort directly, among which are first aid instruction for students on the campus and for townspople in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, and also in drives for the collection of scrap. On Saturday, October 17, our members helped direct and work in an all-campus scrap metal collection. All local records were beaten that day, as much as 20 tons of scrap being collected from a single university building. Alpha Phi Omega members did their share on that day. One of the projects of the present pledge class is to collect scrap metal from places out of reach of the other collectors. Our boys are working on scrap at some gravel pits and along railroad sidings, having obtained permission to do so from the authorities.

2. More Service to Campus and Community

Most important of the fall's activities in this direction is the administration and instruction work for swimming being given to the Boy Scouts in the university's pool.

3. More Use of the Committee System

The planning and work of this chapter is centered in the executive committee, headed by Coordinator Willis Schalliol. This semester the committee has been getting things done, especially because of the constant advice and interest of our senior faculty advisor, Prof. DentUyl.

4. More Manpower

Our manpower is increasing. We have the largest number of old men this semester (55), the largest number of advisors (15), and the largest number of pledges (59), in the chapter's history. We hope that we may be able to accomplish more than ever before.

5. More Fellowship and Fraternity

With the help of the executive committee, Alpha Gamma's second vice president and program chairman, Howard Weaver, has planned a detailed program of fellowship. His program has already included four speakers at regular meetings and an outdoor meeting and hike, together with a picnic supper. Many activities have been planned for the current pledge period and Howard is constantly keeping his detailed plans about one month ahead of date, insuring the proper publicity for our activities and projects.

What's New in Service Projects

CAR POOLING AT MIAMI

By Marvin Greenberg, Secretary, Alpha Pi Chapter

At registration time we originated the idea of car pooling among University of Miami Students. Enrollees were handed cards on which to indicate if they were interested in sharing cars for transportation to and from the campus. The idea caught on quickly and students began making arrangements with each other. Now that gas rationing for the entire nation is not far distant, it might be well for all chapters to encourage car pooling for school travel.

SERVICE MEN INVITED TO ALPHA ETA CHAPTER MEETINGS

By John Mack, Corresponding Secretary

Our chapter at University of Kansas City has just installed a new project which we believe would be worth while for all chapters, especially those in larger cities. We decided to invite all members of APO who are in the armed forces to our meetings. Our first step was to contact organizations where most of the men go when in our city. These included the USO, Canteen, YMCA, and Jewish Center.

Then, we put up posters telling about the weekly meetings and giving the names and telephone numbers of several members who would know the details of each meeting. The posters are very attractive, with the APO emblem at the top. We are sure this will bring quick response to past members of Alpha Phi Omega, and we hope to show these men an evening of real leadership, friendship, and service.

NOVEMBER IS ELECTION MONTH

This month new officers will be elected in most chapters in accordance with our regular schedule of semi-yearly elections. Choose your new officers wisely, selecting the best qualified man for each position of leadership in your chapter! The standard installation ceremony is recommended for installing your new officers in a fitting manner.

Thanksgiving and Christmas offer excellent opportunities for service to needy families. It is recommended that your community projects committee contact the local welfare authorities to see how Alpha Phi Omega may best aid in providing baskets of foodstuffs and other necessities.

NOW OFFICERS, FORM STARS... REMEMBER ADVENTIONS

Let's give them support!
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

“Alpha Alpha is glad to announce the pledging of 18 new men. Our projects already completed this fall include Boy Scout Day at the Bullett-Illinois football game, and served as hosts at homecoming. Our university guide service arrangements are now being completed and we also have plans underway for student-faculty ice skating parties.”

—Ed Runchart, President

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

“We have seven good projects underway not counting rushing. Right now we are concentrating on bringing in new members in preparation for an initiation ceremony November 2.”

—Gene Wall, Secretary

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

“The number of students at school who were former Scouts has surpassed our fondest expectations, and therefore we expect good results in pledging.”

—Robert Todd, Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

“We have quite a number of good prospects for pledging and I am sure that the other chapters throughout the nation are having the same luck. I am positive we will have a good year.”

—Ed Ferg, Editor, Alpha Pi Bulletin

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA INSTITUTE

“The third victory ball at SLI will be sponsored by Beta Phi Chapter in December. Our veterans scholarship fund, in which all receipts of the victory ball are placed, now totals about five hundred dollars and is being increased each semester.”

—Antoine Boudreau, Secretary

CENTRAL MISSOURI TEACHERS COLLEGE

“As this is written, over three tons of scrap metal have been secured in our campus-wide drive sponsored by Beta Kappa Chapter, and this is only the beginning.”

—John E. Chambers, Secretary

C. C. N. Y.

“Gamma Epsilon’s first fall projects include our book exchange, information service and tours for freshmen, registration service, and cooperation with the intramural board and student defense council.”

—Sheldon Langer, Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

“With the fall program of Delta Alpha Chapter well underway, our projects of the immediate future include scrap collection, and fingerprinting of students and faculty.”

—John R. Mordy, Secretary

HOWARD COLLEGE

“Fourteen men have been pledged thus far this semester in Gamma Chi Chapter, a strong addition to the manpower of our fraternity.”

—Robert Woody, Secretary

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

“Fingerprinting, book exchange, and scrap metal drive are three major projects conducted by Beta Omicron Chapter this fall. We are also printing an advertising blunter, desk size, to be presented to all students, and the profits from it will be used in our other service projects.”

—Edward Gygax, Secretary

SAN DIEGO STATE

“Library tours and registration service, doll work at class elections, and sending newspaper to the men in the service are included in our service projects in Alpha Delta Chapter. We are now at work publishing our student directory and sponsoring the sale of war stamps to students and faculty.”

—Keith Dixon, Secretary

MASSACHUSETTS TECH

“The number of former Scouts who have entered M. I. T. this fall is very large, and the outlook of Alpha Chi is most promising. This year should be one of the best in the history of our chapter.”

—Morris H. Rootenthal, Secretary

C. C. N. Y.

“I am happy to report that our joint dinner with Gamma Epsilon Chapter, celebrating our anniversary, was a grand success. About seventy persons attended, and several of our brothers in the army were present.”

—Norman Ochla, Secretary

NORTHEAST MISSOURI TEACHERS

“Things are really on the upward trend in Epsilon Chapter. Our first fall initiation will be held November 4 at which Dr. Kyne, our college president, and Professor Shan will be inducted as faculty advisors along with the induction of our first fall pledges.”

—E. L. Heying, Treasurer

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

“Our activities in Gamma Theta Chapter this year are concerned mainly with the war effort, such as bond and stamp sales, conservation, economy, and reclamation. Ten new men have been pledged and we plan to pledge additional men throughout the year.”

—Ben Donisky, President

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

“Beta Theta Chapter has thus far pledged ten new men and we have a sizeable group of prospective men from which to select additional pledges. Several men this fall have come to us asking how they may affiliate with Alpha Phi Omega, and we are pleased that our recent projects have created so much interest.”

—Bill Parsons, President

NORTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS

“A special committee was formed at a recent meeting of Em to make arrangements for our fraternity week-end at Dr. Hayes’ summer home. Also a committee was appointed to begin plans for selling war bonds on the campus. We really believe in the committee system to get things done.”

—Ken Brydon and Don South, Committee of Correspondence

QUEENS COLLEGE

“At present Gamma Omicron is at work on service projects, sale of war stamps, construction of a ditch walk for a command training course, mailing school paper to men in the service, and distributing advance notices of radio programs given by the college. Right now our immediate project is the dismantling of our small machines rounded up by local police. All salvage material, wires, transformers, contact relays, and electro-magnetic hook-ups are made available to the physics classes of the college.”

—Sam J. Harris, Historian

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS COLLEGE NYU

“The September projects of Gamma Omicron Chapter included freshmen orientation, Cross registration for water safety and first aid courses, survey of former Scouts on campus, publishing student directory, blood donations, and sponsoring the scrap drive.”

—L. M. Bretschneider, Secretary

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

“In the past week we had a visit from Mr Howard Brown of the National Personnel Division of the Boy Scouts of America who spoke to the fraternity on Scouting as a vocation and as an avocation.”

—Stanley Derby, President

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

“Our program in Gamma Iota for October and November includes our pledge smoker, orientation aid to freshmen, roller skating party, open forum meeting, work with the college defense salvage committee (we are now collecting silk for parachutes) and a pledge-brother social to get better acquainted with our new men.”

—George Roth, Conv. Secretary

SAN JOSE STATE

“The members of Gamma Beta Chapter are looking forward to a very successful quarter. We anticipate a large pledge class, and with great enthusiasm on the part of our active members, we should really go places this year.”

—Ed Conner, Vice President

NORTH TEXAS STATE

“Progress is good in Gamma Rho Chapter.”

—Lynden Grant, Scouting Advisor