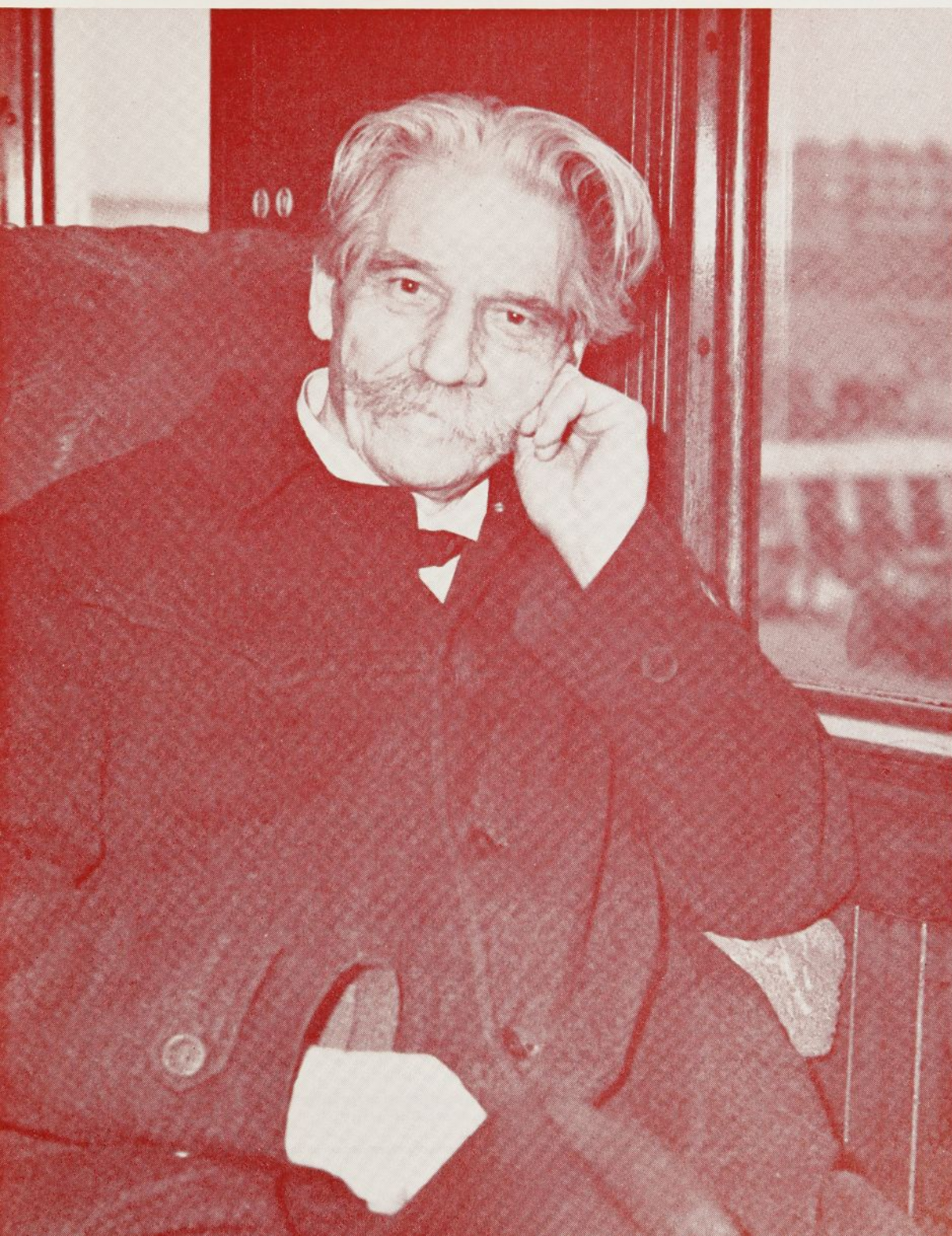




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Introducing—

MU XI CHAPTER, HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Installed recently at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina, this outstanding group constitutes the charter membership of Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The ritual was conducted by Rho Chapter of University of North Carolina, and officiating for the national fraternity was William S. Roth, now National President. We wish splendid success for this new chapter.

TRIBUTE BY CHAPLAIN

On Sunday, September 14, 1958, IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER received a very nice tribute from the Gettysburg College chaplain. It was included in the chaplain's sermon for Freshman Orientation Week on the campus.

Reverend Edwerth E. Korte quoted Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, sixth chapter, tenth verse, "As we therefore have opportunity let us do good unto all men." He then went on to say, "We have on this campus a group of men who take this verse seriously. Their motto is Service. They receive no pay and expect no reward. They have helped during the Orientation Week. They are ushering today. They will be serving the college and community throughout the year. Their name is Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. You will have the opportunity, too, to do good to all men. Did you hear—all men. The unpopular student, the so-called misfit, the socially awkward, the intellectually inferior, the intellectually superior—all of mankind has a right to expect, from those who walk in the Spirit, love and understanding."

The quotation from the chaplain's sermon was received from Jay M. Bohn, alumnus of Iota Omicron Chapter, who is now at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg.

ON OUR COVER

Presented on our cover is a portrait of the renowned Dr. Albert Schweitzer in whose honor our nation-wide 1958 Fall pledge class is dedicated. See story about dedication on opposite page.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. William O. Duck

Chairman of Advisory Committee, Iota Omicron Chapter
Gettysburg College

R. Oscar Smeal

Scouting Advisor, Alpha Iota Chapter
Ohio State University

THE DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER CLASS

**The Nation-wide Fall Pledge Class Is Dedicated in Honor of
World-Famous Physician and Missionary**

As is traditional in Alpha Phi Omega, our 1958 Fall Pledge Class is dedicated in honor of a distinguished leader. Selected this year by our National Executive Board is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, missionary surgeon and founder of the hospital at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa.

Dr. Schweitzer is one of the greatest living citizens of our day. His citizenship is a world citizenship and because of his many facets of unselfish service, it is highly fitting that this year's nationwide Fall pledge class be dedicated in honor of his outstanding contribution to mankind.

Sacrifice for Others

In his life has been felt the pulse of the world view of Leadership, Friendship and Service—with views so broad as to include compassion for all men, of whatever color, of whatever nationality and custom, of whatever economic status, of whatever educational level, of whatever religion, if any—and yet so precise as to express itself in terms of sacrifice in order to help individuals who were underprivileged.

Even in his early years, Albert Schweitzer showed unmistakable signs of versatility. He had unusual musical aptitude and early became a master of the organ. Likewise, he was precautionous in his religious insight. As he pursued his college education, he was stimulated by the great philosophical minds, especially of Kant, Fichte and Hegel. He found delight in the value of religious courses which he took, so much delight in fact that he resolved in answer to a persistent conscience that he could only pay for the great educational benefits which were his with a life of service to his fellow-man.

It was at this point in Schweitzer's

life that he learned and demonstrated three important lessons for us as AΦΩ college men. First, the importance of finding a direction and a sense of mission—so that we are studying with a purpose, a goal in mind, rather than aimlessly shopping around in a department store fashion for "snap courses and easy credits." The second was the fact that anything worth devoting your whole life to is worth spending several years on in good preparation. The third lesson is that one should not divorce his years of preparation from real living, for the years of preparation have real value in proportion to the kind of life being lived, not in proportion to the "things I am going to do some day." For Schweitzer, all this meant, first, that his mission was to be a life of service, "direct service to mankind." It meant, secondly, that he would allow himself until he was thirty to prepare for it, and, thirdly, that he would apply his training and preparation as he got it to enrich his own and other lives rather than storing it up for delayed reaction burst of genius, A.D. (after the degree).

Chose Life of Service

As he approached thirty, in the last year he had allowed for his preparation, he could not choose from the many avenues of service for which he felt qualified and was qualified, but the avenue of his choice became clear to him. He was one of the world's greatest authorities on Bach's organ music, with a Doctor of Music degree. He had a Doctor of Theology degree and was an eminent scholar in both the old and new testaments and the life of the historical Jesus. He had inclined himself toward service in the field of preaching or teaching and

now at the age of thirty he decided he would become a medical missionary. This meant six years of scientific and medical studies, during which in his spare time he wrote books on music and religion, taught and gave organ concerts. At length he earned his M.D. degree and with Mrs. Schweitzer went to Lambarene, in the heart of French Equatorial Africa, to establish his life work.

There he has continued direct service to mankind through the years—the finest kind of Leadership, Friendship and Service in citizenship with a real selfless world outlook. He has worked quietly with tremendous influence and has struggled in a sacrificial manner to finance the enterprise. He was awarded the Nobel Peace prize in 1953.

We may be thankful that this distinguished man whose service has brought life and health and love to so many people belongs to our time. The story of his major decisions in life and his quiet, courageous pioneering makes encouraging and profitable reading for any college man.

Dedication of Class

Alpha Phi Omega is proud to name its 1958 Fall Pledge Class as "The Dr. Albert Schweitzer Class," with all of the honor and distinction which goes with this dedication.

All new active members and advisors initiated in Alpha Phi Omega for the Fall semester will be included in this dedicatory class. This may include pledges carried over from previous terms as well as new pledges this Fall.

At the end of the initiation period of this class, a dedication certificate will be delivered to Dr. Schweitzer.

Follow-Up on Fall Pledging

Did some of the men you invited to your rush meetings this Fall not attend? Did some of the men who attended not come back to the next meeting? Now is the time to follow up and contact those men again and invite them to come to your next open meeting. Let them know you are still interested in giving them the opportunity to serve in Alpha Phi Omega. Point out to them the pleasure and satisfaction which comes from participating in your chapter program. Personal contacts can bring additional pledges to be included in your Fall pledge class.

HUNGER HURTS

**Many Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega Contribute Annually to Needy Through CARE.
Here Is Opportunity to Do Much Good at Small Cost.**

Through contributions of Alpha Phi Omega Chapters this past year, ten tons of food were sent overseas through CARE. Our AΦΩ dollars have really added up to something, providing 120,000 meals to many starved and alone around the world with 80,000 bowls of cornmeal and glasses of milk in addition to enough bread and cheese for 80,000 hearty sandwiches. This has been our largest record of work with CARE.

Gamma Theta Chapter at University of Colorado sent five farm tool kits to Korean farmers through the CARE self-help program, each containing three hoes, one sickle, one shovel, one digging fork, one pitchfork and one long-handled pick. The chapter also contributed fifteen school kits to children in Hong Kong with a semester's supply of paper, exercise books, pencils, pens, crayons, ruler and eraser. The members distributed literature and posters to other campus groups who were interested in adopting a wider CARE project for overseas aid on a person-to-person basis.

Over 70,000 youngsters in Hong Kong cannot learn to read and write because their parents are too poor to buy school supplies, without which they cannot enter a class. To a typical refugee father (Hong Kong has nearly a million refugees) the \$1.00 price of a school kit represents two days work (if he can get a job), and he can barely feed and clothe his family, much less provide school equipment for his children.

Assistance Varies

Assistance by chapters all over the country varied from distributing literature in college mail boxes as was done by Eta Lambda Chapter at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, and Kappa Tau Chapter at The Citadel, to donating funds from the Ugly Man Contest as did Gamma Xi Chapter at Rockhurst College.

Many of us saw the "real McCoy" CARE Package at the National Convention. Do you realize that if we as an Alpha Phi Omega chapter purchased and sent this same amount of food overseas it would cost at least

\$16.00 rather than the \$1.00 charge for a CARE Package? Each \$1.00 Food Crusade package sends twenty-two pounds of food overseas—enough to feed four persons for a month. The United States Government gives CARE the food from surplus stocks and the \$1.00 covers shipping and delivering the food overseas.

New Aid

Within the past year, CARE opened a massive feeding and self-help program in Poland and Egypt. CARE was the first volunteer agency invited by the Polish Government to conduct an aid program, and in the last year has delivered 1½ million dollars worth of aid in drugs, medical supplies, food and self-help tools.

Each month 10,000 repatriates are returning to Poland from Russia whose possessions consist solely of the clothes on their backs. Many millions who knew intimately the ravages of concentration camps and war remain sick and crippled.

Some 150,000 Polish children in summer camps were the first recipients of powdered milk, cheese and flour. In addition, 110,000 children and adults in schools, orphanages, hospitals and old-age homes will soon receive CARE food.

Recently, the U. S. Department of State announced that CARE with its non-political policy had undertaken a massive people to people feeding program for Egypt at the request of the Egyptian government. Each day of the school year 2,000,000 primary and secondary school children will receive milk, bread and cheese through CARE. The Egyptian government itself will provide local vegetables and other foods to make a well-balanced meal.

Vast Service

CARE has just completed its second largest income year in history, reflecting the growing concern of individuals and organizations for world needs as well as local needs.

As before, each CARE Food Crusade package is sent overseas in the name of the contributing individual or organization to the orphaned, home-

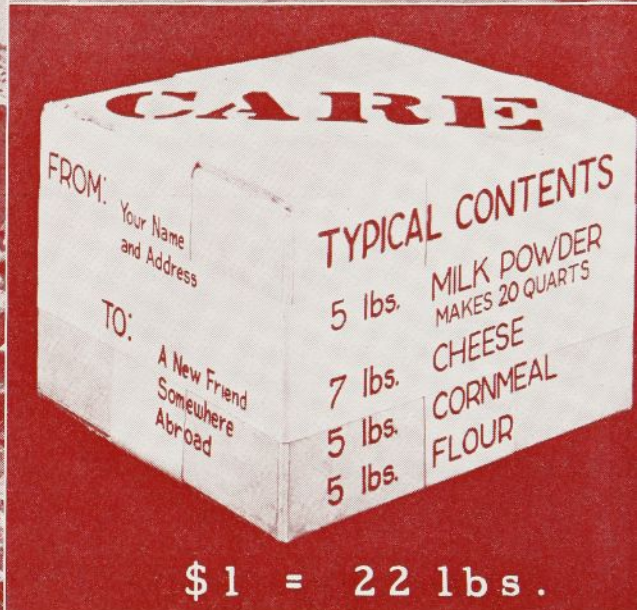
less, widowed, refugeeed, victims of disaster. CARE's American overseas representatives select the local needy in cooperation with local welfare agencies. Many thank-you letters are received by donors in the United States. The following letter was signed by Kim Yu Kwans, Seoul, Korea, and reads similar to many received by AΦΩ chapters:

"While I am writing to thank you for the CARE package, I imagine your country though I have never been there. All Koreans very much owe to you and your nation because you Americans defended Korea from Communist invasion; even now there are many young American soldiers defending our country. My husband, severely wounded veteran, fought for freedom. We suffered hardship in the war time and find your help heart-rending. My husband and four children are living with freedom and peace. From your package came a pair of good shoes for my daughter. She has had no new ones for so long. God bless you all."

Choose Area

Your chapter can select the country to receive your CARE packages from one of the following: Colombia, Egypt, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Korea, Macau, Pakistan, Poland, West Germany, Berlin, and Yugoslavia.

CARE's Self Help Program emphasizes that the biggest gift of all is to send a man, woman or child the tools for self-support. Ranging from a simple school kit for \$1.00 to a portable building-block press for \$100.00, some seventy different self-help packages are available to twenty-three countries of Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Central and South America. The portable block press is presently being used in eighteen countries of the world to build homes to replace housing in alleyways, rooftops, streets and multifamily shacks. The machine can be used to make bricks for a very respectable house, using the labor of two men, ordinary earth and 7 per cent cement or lime. While vitally needed houses are being built, men



The expressions on the faces of the German refugee children in the picture at top left indicate what meaning comes with a CARE package. Since their father died two years ago there has been no milk, cheese or bread. The food package sent by an American donor for \$1.00 is a real lift for them. In the picture at upper right are shown the children of one family in South Korea with clothing received through CARE. A few years ago they had discarded U. S. Army tents and a few scraps of food. Through CARE'S assistance today there are houses, roads, wells, a dispensary and a combination church and school.

The picture at lower left shows CARE'S self-help program in action. These young boys are attending an agricultural training school. Their livelihood in Bolivia will be farming and through kits provided by CARE they are learning to farm with tools. When each boy graduates he will receive a CARE farm tool kit provided by an American donor for \$10.00. Without this kit he would have no tools for farming and would have to return to the crooked stick method.

In lower right the marked carton indicates CARE'S miracle bargain package. This feeds an entire family of four for one month with 80 glasses of milk, 80 bowls of cornmeal and enough bread and cheese for 80 hearty cheese sandwiches. The food is provided to CARE by the United States Department of Agriculture and the \$1.00 paid by the donor covers sending the package overseas.

who have known only idleness are made productive.

This is the CARE story—a dramatic picture of an organization helping alleviate needs in numerous countries. Undoubtedly many more Alpha

Phi Omega chapters than ever before will want to contribute through CARE this year.

CARE has sufficient materials for each chapter. Those can be ordered through CARE, Macy's, 1034 Main

Street, Kansas City, Missouri. CARE is an ideal way to share at Thanksgiving or Christmas. CARE offers a simple, inexpensive way to extend the Alpha Phi Omega hand of friendship to needy persons overseas.

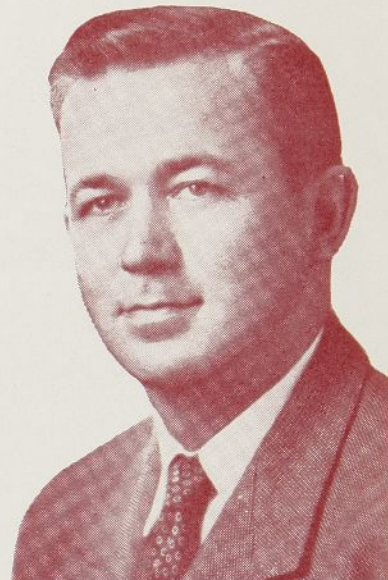
MEET OUR NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS



Dr. Robert G. Gordon
National First Vice President



Dr. Henry S. Miller
National Second Vice President



Manfred O. Aws, Jr.
National Third Vice President

As keynote speaker at our 1958 National Convention, Dr. Gordon challenged the delegates with an inspirational address entitled "Pushing Back the Service Barrier." He was elected by the convention to serve as National First Vice President.

Dr. Gordon became an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega in Alpha Rho Chapter while serving as Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Texas. He was elected to the National Executive Board in 1956 and has served ably in that capacity. He is now affiliated with Alpha Kappa Chapter at the University of Southern California and is serving as Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

He is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and Columbia University, where he did graduate work in guidance and counseling. He was Dean of Freshmen at Bucknell University from 1940 to 1942 and then served as an officer in the Navy four years during World War II. From 1946 to 1948 he was Dean of Men at the University of Redlands.

Dr. Gordon is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and several honorary organizations including Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Pi Kappa Delta (forensic), Tau Kappa Alpha

(speech), and Phi Delta Kappa (education).

We are honored to have Dr. Gordon serve as National First Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega as elected by the delegates at Austin.

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Dr. Miller has distinguished himself in service in Alpha Phi Omega for many years. His leadership began as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Gamma Omicron Chapter at Queens College and continued in that capacity until 1954. He still serves as Faculty Advisor.

He assumed national responsibilities when elected to serve as National Vice President during the terms from 1950 to 1954 and since has served as a member of the National Executive Board. He was elected by the delegates at our 1958 Convention to again serve as Vice President.

Dr. Miller was Program Chairman for the 1952 National Convention and has served as Chairman of the National Service Committee and on numerous other national committees.

In education Brother Miller earned his A.M. degree with general honors from Columbia College in 1942 and his M.A. degree from Columbia University, followed by his Ph.D. in eco-

nomics from Columbia in 1948. Outside the United States he has studied at the Universities of Florence and Boccone, Milan, Italy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Miller is author of several articles on economics and has taught in the fields of economics and business statistics, money and banking, and contemporary civilization. He is fluent in Italian, French, German and Spanish.

During World War II, he was head of the Italian unit, Enemy Branch, Board of Economic Warfare.

His outstanding service in Alpha Phi Omega makes him highly deserving of the honor and responsibility of National Second Vice President.

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In 1947, Manny Aws became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega as an active member of Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Minnesota. He was elected and served in a distinguished manner as president of the chapter in 1951-52. At the 1954 National Convention he was elected to the National Executive Board and served in that capacity until being chosen by the delegates at our 1958 Convention as National Third Vice President.

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Get Things Done

MU MU CHAPTER, one of the newest chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, is recognized on the *Oglethorpe University* campus as the organization which gets things done. At games the preparing and distribution of programs is handled by AΦΩ. The group painted lines in the college parking area, and whereas this area served about forty cars previously, it is now possible to park sixty-four cars. The administration furnished the supplies and members did the painting.

In Scout activities the chapter has given valuable assistance in campfire programs and furnishing inspection teams at district camporees. During the Tri-County Community Chest drive the group did an outstanding job assisting in the collection of funds. This is reported by Jan Mundorff, President.

Book Exchange

MU ETA CHAPTER at *Albright College* conducted the student book exchange at the beginning of this semester and recently helped the college workmen build a float of the United Funds parade which was conducted in Reading. Several other projects have also been carried out in the early weeks of this semester, reports David Dohner, President.

Aid to Freshmen

LAMBDA EPSILON CHAPTER at *St. Cloud State College* aided the freshmen girls in moving into the dormitories this Fall. This was more fun than work, reports Edward J. Pluth, president. The chapter also assisted the orientation class by recording attendance and distributing information.

Retreat

IOTA PI CHAPTER at *City College of San Francisco* held a week-end retreat last May at the local council Scout camp. It started with an outdoor initiation of new members which was very impressive. The next day all the members worked on projects for the benefit of the camp. In the evening a meeting was held where matters were discussed for the benefit of the chapter. On Sunday, after church services, the members enjoyed swimming in the camp pool. The event proved very helpful to the chapter and is recommended to other chapters, reports Elmer Eckart, Past President. Other projects the chapter participated in last semester included the annual Ugly Man contest and dance, Scout-O-Rama, operating student elections, donation of two scholarships and providing cigarette receptacles.

ROAD-DAY-O

Two chapters in the Los Angeles area recently participated in the Explorer Road-Day-O. This event was under a co-sponsorship of the Activities Committee of the Los Angeles Area Council, BSA, and the Auto Club of Southern California. The purpose was to teach and demonstrate correct use of automobiles and related subjects to Explorers of the Los Angeles Council. Some forty members of Alpha Phi Omega participated as food servers and crowd control aids as well as putting on their own demonstration of first aid for car accidents. They also assisted with other demonstrations. The members were from Epsilon Chi Chapter at Los Angeles City College and Lambda Mu Chapter of Los Angeles State College.

The picture at right shows one of the demonstrations. Brother George Cohen by use of two dolls is indicating what happens to one with and one without a safety belt on impact in an accident. The APO men did a wonderful job in helping to make the day a memorable one for the Explorers. This news and picture are by courtesy of Edmund West, Presidential Representative.



PRESIDENTIAL REPORT

Since election to National President at the recent National Convention, President Bill Roth has been on the go, already traveling about 7,500 miles in the interest of Alpha Phi Omega.

During this two month period he has installed one new chapter, Mu Omicron, at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York; attended the Officers Training Conference of the New England Section held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts; visited the National Office in Kansas City, Missouri, to confer with Sid North, National Executive Secretary and Editor, concerning the fall program; attended the pledge class banquet of Kappa Upsilon Chapter, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.; attended rush meetings at Rho Chapter, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Iota Lambda Chapter, North Carolina State College, Raleigh. He also participated in the presentation ceremonies in Washington, D. C., to General Carlos P. Romulo. Romulo is former President of the United Nations and currently Ambassador to the United States from the Philippines. He was the 1956 National Fall Pledge Class Honoree. The Georgetown University Chapter and President Bill presented to General Romulo a bound volume containing signatures of the members of this pledge class.

During the month of November,

President Bill will attend the November 15 and 16 Rocky Mountain Sectional Conference at Estes Park, Colorado. He will visit Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 28 to look at possible hotels for the 1960 convention and the following day he will participate at in the Metropolitan Sectional Conference at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

On December 6 and 7 he will attend the Southeastern Sectional Officers Training Conference at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

With local Chapter leaders and the Director of Raleigh United Fund, President Bill participated in a round table discussion over NBC affiliate WPTF Radio in Raleigh, in which he discussed the fraternity's community service program and its work with United Funds in numerous communities throughout the nation.

Welcome Week

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER at *University of Colorado* was busily engaged in service during the early weeks of the Fall semester. Welcome Week found members assisting in several events for freshmen, including a mixer and activities night. Then the chapter devoted three days to assisting in registration. This service of directing new students through the enrollment process has become a tradition on the Colorado campus. This is reported by David W. Gledhill, Corresponding Secretary.

DIRECTORY OF LIFE MEMBERS

Through the efforts of the Twin City Area Alumni Chapter, the first National Directory of Life Members and Alumni Chapter Members has been published. Information concerning each member listed in the book includes name, mailing address, occupation, chapter affiliation and year of graduation. It contains listing alphabetically by name as well as geographical listing.

The directory is available at \$1.00 per copy and request may be sent Manfred O. Aws, Jr., Alumni Directory Committee, 40 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Homecoming Service

BETA DELTA CHAPTER at *East Texas State College* handled the mailing of letters to 20,000 alumni of the college, assisted in planning the homecoming activities and directed the parade.

New Office

The *University of Louisville* is providing office space for DELTA THETA CHAPTER in the new Student Union Building now being completed. This is reported by Richard C. Porter, Jr., Second Vice President.

"Doing Your Share"

The Mu Nu News, *Western Illinois University*, says those three little words put together are perhaps the most important words in the dictionary and continues:

"This Fall there are many projects and activities which Alpha Phi Omega will work on. Those will require the help of every member of the chapter to insure success. Our chapter does not require a member to put in a specific number of hours, but in order for us to function, it is imperative that every member do his share."

Donation from Mardi Gras

Sister Agnes Kathleen, Dean of College of Great Falls, is shown receiving proceeds from Mardi Gras sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Tri C. Miss Darlene Wadsworth presents check as Steve Porch, President of Mu Delta Chapter, looks on. Children of the surrounding area were guests of the college students at the Saturday matinee and made the rounds of the carnival booths. Msgr. J. J. Donovan, President of the college, crowned the king and queen at the Mardi Gras dance which wound up the two days' festivities. Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Tom Reese.



COMPLIMENTS TO CONVENTION DELEGATES

Two prominent men in Texas have expressed high compliments concerning the group who attended the National Convention in Austin.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety and head of the Texas Rangers, writes, "It gave me a great deal of pleasure to have the privilege of meeting with the delegates of the 15th National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega. I have attended many conventions and have met wonderful people, but I can truthfully say that this group of young men was the finest I have ever met anywhere."

The manager of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, John Powell, writes, "It was a genuine pleasure to us to have had the 15th National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega meet here. We have never entertained a more gentlemanly group of young men here at the hotel and the officers of the organization are to be complimented for the splendid conduct of the group and the orderliness with which the convention was run."

We should all be proud of the fine group of delegates who participated in our recent convention.

Chapter History

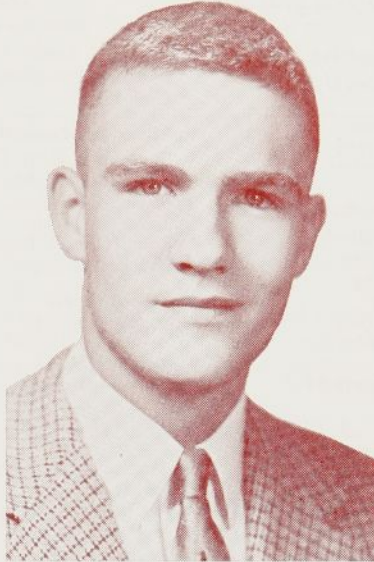
A short history of LAMBDA THETA CHAPTER at *Columbia College* has been prepared by the current historian, John George Kauderer, Jr. It is well-written and is designed to supplement the Question and Answer pamphlet in supplying information to prospective pledges concerning the chapter and the national organization. It tells about the founding of the chapter and growth through the years and reports concerning services rendered. Some of the principal projects mentioned are the book exchange, parties at Easter and Halloween for the children at St. Luke's Hospital, the Ugly Man contest and the college art exhibit.

In a paragraph directed to the members and prospective new members, the chapter history says, "This is one organization which gives you a chance to prove yourself, to see what you yourself are capable of accomplishing for your group and through it. Through Alpha Phi Omega you can initiate and take part in projects that are useful and worthwhile. You can be of service to our chapter, our school, our community and nation."

BROTHERS IN SERVICE

By James W. Kolka

1958 National Conference Chief
Order of the Arrow



James W. Kolka

Under the theme "Brothers in Service, Leaders in Camping," 2,500 Scouts, Explorers and Scouters, all members of the Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of Scout honor campers, converged on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, for the 43rd Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference, August 25 to 28, 1958.

In the three-day conference, the Arrowmen viewed the largest indoor safety show ever presented in the United States in conjunction with the 1958 National Safety Good Turn of the Boy Scouts of America and a colorful Indian Pageant depicting the life of the Indian throughout America and enjoyed an outdoor Western-style beef barbecue followed by a talent-filled fellowship campfire. Other conference highlights included addresses by Richard Chappel, the Eagle Scout who recently returned from "Little America"

after serving eighteen months as an I.G.Y. scientific aid; Kenneth K. Bechtel, President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America; and Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order of the Arrow.

Greetings from Alpha Phi Omega were extended by M. R. Disborough, then National President. He explained the activities and purposes of Alpha Phi Omega and invited Arrowmen who were college bound to affiliate with ΑΦΩ on their respective campuses.

All of this brought about fun and fellowship, an exchange of ideas, and a high motivation toward greater service. And, in the same way, the Alpha Phi Omega National Convention in Austin, Texas, brought fun, fellowship, ideas and motivation to its members. In fact, all activities of Alpha Phi Omega and of the Order of the Arrow run parallel in their objectives. Both organizations are built upon service. Both organizations progress only if we, as members, fulfill our obligations in service.

Student Directory

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER has published the MIT Undergraduate Telephone Directory, handling the printing and distribution since the opening of the Fall semester. The chapter had previously listed only the dormitory residents and commuters, but this year the fraternity residents, most of whom live in Boston, are also included in the book, bringing the total number of names to over 3,000. Since MIT does not print a directory of students, this phone book also includes the addresses of the students.

The phone books are distributed free to the undergraduates. The cost of printing is paid for by advertising and by the dormitory, fraternity, and commuters councils. The chapter

started selling ads last Spring for this Fall's directory.

The pre-pledging period of the chapter this Fall was concluded with a canoe trip for members and pledges down the Concord River on the Monday following Columbus Day. After a weiner roast on the bank of the river, twenty candidates were officially pledged by Alpha Chi Chapter. This is the second year the chapter has conducted this pledge-member canoe trip and has found that this is an excellent opportunity for pledges and members to get acquainted on a first-name basis.

The chapter helped with freshman registration for the first time this year. This will now become a semi-annual project. This is reported by Martin Falxa, Corresponding Secretary.

Know Our Fraternity—

NATIONAL COMMITTEES OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Appointed by William S. Roth, National President, these committees are for the purpose of serving you. Each has a definite part in the functioning of our nation-wide program.

DR. ROBERT G. GORDON,
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

In commemoration of its 25th anniversary, ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER at *Purdue University* published a special edition of its newsletter entitled "The Silver Rag." It is an outstanding publication with interesting articles and includes numerous pictures of chapter activities. Some of the projects mentioned include management of student elections, campus tours, blood donor program, hospital visitation, Ugly Man contest, radio programs, Time and Life sales, and assistance to the local Boy Scout and Girl Scout councils.

Extending greetings to the members in this issue, Richard C. Brown, then President of the chapter, wrote:

"Alpha Gamma Chapter now has marked its twenty-fifth anniversary. We can all be proud that over that quarter-century it has built a strong and lasting fellowship of Scouting men and has become traditionally noted for its untiring services to others.

"Every campus throughout the country has traditions of its own, and these traditions usually originate from some historical event or activity. Since the beginning of Purdue in 1874, many things have happened that have become a part of Purdue's tradition. Along with the Old Pump and Varsity Walk, to name just two, the founding of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega could be considered as a part. In 1932 a group of men believed that Purdue was in need of an organization that dedicated its service to the campus, the community, and the nation; and time has proven valuable their thinking and action.

"Alpha Gamma, while playing its role, has established within itself many traditions which have helped build its spirit. Among these are such things as the desire for service; the pledge

hike, a fun-packed day of adventure and service; the Dwight Scarseth Memorial Award, and the Distinguished Service Key. One could go on and on enumerating the traditions in Alpha Gamma Chapter, but to feel a part of these traditions one must really think and live the three basic purposes of Alpha Phi Omega: Leadership, Friendship and Service.

"We all know what Scouting can do for a boy and now we have learned what Alpha Phi Omega can do for men of our own age. There are many boys in this country who are not reached by the Scouting movement; likewise, there are many good men on the campus who are not reached by Alpha Phi Omega.

"We are in a period of expansion because of the rapidly increasing college enrollment. Realizing that Alpha Phi Omega in the near future will have and need a large active membership, we should extend to these men the opportunity to become fellow brothers. Let us, therefore, take the torch and begin promoting Alpha Phi Omega through our own lives and through a high chapter spirit."

Meet Our National Vice Presidents

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In education Brother Aws received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1952 and received the distinguished service award from his AΦΩ chapter in 1951. He is a member of the Phoenix Honorary Society, Order of the Gopher, Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of the Board of Directors of the University Club of Minneapolis and Neighborhood Commissioner in the Minneapolis Boy Scout Council. He served in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Brother Aws has been a member of the National Publications Committee

of Alpha Phi Omega, Chairman of the Alumni Extension and Membership Committee, President of the Twin City Area Alumni Chapter and Co-Editor of the first National Alumni Directory. He is now engaged in public relations work for the National Foundation (formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis).

His fine record of service in AΦΩ places him in an excellent position to carry on the work of National Alumni Chairman.

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 New Exploring Program

To be launched officially on January 1, 1959, the new Exploring Program is custom-made for boys of high school age. It marks a significant change in the revolution of the older boy program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Advance research in connection with this program was conducted through the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan, and in the study of the current Explorer program thirty-one chapters of Alpha Phi Omega were designated in various parts of the nation to assist and the members interviewed Explorers and leaders in troops, posts, ships, squadrons and camps. Thus, Alpha Phi Omega members who themselves have benefited from the Scouting program and who exemplify the spirit of the Good Turn have assisted in developing the new Exploring Program.

In this program, Explorers suggest, plan and conduct activities under an adult volunteer leader known as the Advisor. Explorers elect a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Quartermaster and two Cabinet Representatives from their membership. Together with the Advisor, these officers are responsible for the operation of the post.

The post may be sponsored by a church, synagogue, school, veteran, fraternal, civic or industrial group whose aims and purposes are in harmony with those of the Boy Scouts of America. Membership in the Explorers will be an experience in citizenship. Members will share in the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. They will gain an appreciation of their American heritage. The Explorer motto is "Our Best Today for a Better Tomorrow."

It is obvious that boys of high school age who have a splendid experience in this new Exploring Program will be strong potential members of Alpha Phi Omega in the years just ahead. Your chapter can assist in launching the Exploring Program in your community. Please contact your Scouting Advisors about this opportunity for service.

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE KEY

Alpha Phi Omega's distinguished service key is available for award purposes and may be secured by chapters wishing to present special recognition to a member who has given outstanding service in the fraternity.

Orders for this key are accepted at the National Office only, not direct to the jewelers.

There are three qualities: 10K at \$9.25, gold-plated at \$3.25 and sterling silver at \$2.25, plus 10% tax.

Further information about the key may be obtained whenever desired by writing to the National Office.

PLEDGE REGISTRATIONS

Applications for new pledges should be sent to the National Office promptly after each pledging ceremony. It is specified in our national constitution that pledge applications should be mailed within three days after the ceremony is held. Under this plan it is necessary that each pledge have his application filled out and his pledge fee paid before being permitted to pass through the pledging ceremony.

Please inform your Fall pledges of the dedication of the class in honor of Dr. Albert Schweitzer as announced on page three of this issue.