



# TORCH AND TREFOIL



**DR. JAMES E. WEST**

*(See page two)*

**VOLUME 24, NUMBER 7  
OCTOBER, 1949**



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### "BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters, including petitions approved.....	199
Total number of members since founding .....	25,361
Number of copies of this issue.....	12,000

"We hold these truths to be self evident:  
That all men are created equal; that they are  
endowed by their Creator with certain inalien-  
able rights; that among these are life, liberty  
and the pursuit of happiness."

"And for the support of this declaration  
with a firm reliance on the protection of Di-  
vine Providence, we mutually pledge to each  
other Our Lives, Our Fortunes and Our  
Sacred Honor."

—Declaration of Independence.

## TORCH and TREFOIL

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## Announcing . . .

### The Dr. James E. West Memorial Class of New Active Members and Advisors of Alpha Phi Omega

Each Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is invited to dedicate its 1949 Fall Pledge Class of new members in memory of Dr. James E. West, who served for thirty-three years as executive head of the Boy Scouts of America.

This will be a fitting tribute. Under Dr. West's leadership, Scouting in America grew from a mere beginning to the vast program which we know today. A great majority of the members now active in Alpha Phi Omega entered Scouting while Dr. West was still active as Chief Scout Executive. Upon his retirement in 1943, he was named Chief Scout. He died in 1948.

### The Class

All new active members and advisors initiated in Alpha Phi Omega for the Fall semester will be included in "The Dr. James E. West Class." This may include pledges carried over from previous terms as well as new men selected this Fall. The registrations for this class will end February 1, 1950.

We ask each chapter to set its own quota of new members to be included in this Class. You are familiar with your own opportunities and needs. Set your objectives high enough to be challenging and to give all interested men an opportunity to qualify.

Further details have been included in a bulletin to all chapter officers and advisors.

### COMMUNITY CHEST WORK BY DELTA ZETA CHAPTER



One of the devices for collecting funds for the Community Chest from students and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania is shown here in the lobby of Houston Hall, the student union building.



# THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

By Dean Darold L. Shutt

*Dean of Men, Marshall College  
State Chairman of Alpha Phi Omega for West Virginia*

One of the most valuable assets any chapter may have is an efficient Advisory Committee. Through this group the strongest chapters find means of making their work even more outstanding, and it is to their advisors they go when counsel and advice becomes desirable. It would be difficult to overestimate the real worth of this committee of hard-working, generous faculty members and Scouters.

The keynote to the organization of such a group lies in the proper utilization of the committee by the active chapter. Here, as in all phases of Alpha Phi Omega work, stress must be laid upon the service aspects of the program. It is hardly reasonable to expect a busy faculty man to give his time in attending a meeting of the committee unless he can justify to himself the expenditure of that time. He must know that the work he is doing is important to the chapter operation. He must see definite results come from the action of the committee. His advice must be sincerely desired and always considered. In short, he must come to look upon his work in the organization as being an integral part of the program. He must be able to identify himself with that program.

If the meetings of the Advisory Committee are poorly attended one of two things may be at fault. Either the meetings are not properly organized and publicized, or the members of the committee are not interested in participating. Let us consider the latter question first.

It has been the practice of some chapters to request members of the faculty, who have little or no interest in the fraternity, to take an honorary membership in the fraternity and serve on the advisory committee. The chapter has felt that the name of a certain faculty man will add to the prestige of the fraternity. No doubt this is sometimes true. Yet, frequently that type of advisor is not particularly suitable as a *working* member of the committee. He will have numerous reasons for missing the committee



meetings. He is so pressed for time that some of the many organizations of which he is a member must suffer. Naturally, he feels he must attend those meetings which are directly related to his position and others which affect his professional life. If time permits he then takes part in the activities which interest him most. For these men an honorary membership without committee responsibilities would be advantageous to both the active chapter and the individual.

As undesirable members of the committee the opposite type of individual may frequently be found listed. This is the man who actively seeks membership in the fraternity for the prestige and honor he expects to derive. Serving his own ends, not the welfare of the chapter, are his prime reasons for desiring to become affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega. Like the too-busy faculty man, irregular attendance and marked lack of interest will be noticed.

Prospective personnel of the committee should be selected by the chapter president with the help of the Chairman of the Advisory Committee. The prospective committeeman should then be interviewed personally. The names thus obtained should be referred to the

advisory committee for recommendation. If the recommendation is favorable, the names can then be taken before the active chapter for appointment. Whenever a member of the advisory committee indicates he wishes to be relieved of responsibilities either by request or by evidencing lack of interest, he should be allowed to take an inactive status, to be called upon for special help when needed. All publications and notices should be sent to him in order to keep up his interest.

Proper organization and adequate publicity are prime essentials in securing maximum attendance at committee meetings. The meetings must be planned so that the matters to be discussed are covered in a one hour period. The agenda of the meeting should be in the hands of the members at least one day before the meeting. The chairman and secretary should discuss the agenda in advance so that the time of the committee will be most profitably spent. Written notices of the meeting with attached agendas should be sent to all members two or three days prior to the meeting. If possible a check should be made the day of the meeting by telephone to ascertain the attendance to be expected.

It has been the experience of several committees that attendance at a luncheon or dinner meeting is much higher than otherwise. Local conditions will dictate the advisability of this procedure, but its time saving factor may be an important consideration.

As soon as practicable following the meeting, mimeographed or duplicated minutes should be sent out by the secretary to all members of the committee. A listing of the members present and those absent in the minutes sometimes tends to induce men to keep their names off the absent list.

For most Advisory Committees a monthly one-hour meeting will suffice, however if committee personnel are assigned as individual advisors to committees of the active chapter, the advisors will need to spend at least one ad-

*(Continued on Page 10)*



## A Feature Project

# BENEVOLENT CAMPAIGNS

All welfare agencies, research and treatment foundations and youth organizations, as well as other altruistic services, require adequate financing for their successful operation. Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, experienced in the ways of service, can render needed assistance to local and national organizations of known merit.

Aiding in the raising of funds for benevolent organizations has proved to be one of the outstanding services rendered by chapters of APO. Many chapters which have successfully conducted this type of service project have passed on their "know-how" in order that practical suggestions could be included in this article. Certainly, few projects which we could undertake would be of greater service to our nation or community than aiding organizations such as the Cancer Foundation to accomplish their worthwhile objectives.

Some of the more universal activities in which our fraternity has participated include the March of Dimes, Community Chest, American Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, both Christmas and Easter Seals, CARE, and the Boy Scouts of America finance drive. Many of our chapters have conducted a Campus Chest for the benefit of local needs.

It is apparent that we must exercise extreme care in the selection of the projects to be conducted by our chapter. The story is told of a Memphis gentleman who set out to prove that people today will donate money to any cause. In a period of ten minutes he collected \$11.00 for a fund for the "Widow of the Unknown Soldier." Needless to say, this is not the type of project advocated.

Our rule of thumb should be that if the project is genuinely, worthwhile, give it well-planned and organized support. The following suggestions are not offered to limit the scope of activity in this field of endeavor but rather to

stimulate interest, point out the possibilities that exist along this line, and to broaden our scope of service to other organizations.

A top attraction, proved to be one of our most effective money-raising plans in past years, has been the "Ugly Man" contest. In this contest votes are bought by donations to the drive being sponsored. At a penny a vote, everyone contributes toward his candidate for the Ugliest Man On Campus. It's all in fun, with an award awaiting the winner.

Another fine project: "Hurry, hurry, hurry, step right up, ya pays yer dime and ya takes yer chance—go way boy, ya bother me." Yes sir, at carnival time on the campus, booths are sponsored by various organizations and the proceeds go to the drive (whatever campaign is selected to benefit from this.) In most communities, local merchants may be prevailed upon to furnish items for prizes, but even without that feature, here's an idea that clicks. Could your chapter use this one?

Let's remember that all projects vary in the light of local conditions and that a thorough understanding of traditions will reveal the type project most likely to meet with success.

Another major activity which requires great care in promoting is a Benefit Ball. Approach this one with caution! Every effort must be made to minimize expenses for this function, and full power is needed on the promotional end. Where conditions permit, it has been found that an APO sponsored refreshment stand at a dance usually supplies a great part of the revenue. The operation of concession stands at campus functions may prove an excellent source of revenue and entails very little risk of chapter finances.

It is necessary that the approval of



"...AND TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES"

the administration be obtained before launching any of these projects.

Many financial drives, due to peculiar local conditions, lend themselves best to the straight solicitation type of campaign. If this is your situation, it is well to be guided by certain fundamental principles which are known to predict success in a personalized fund solicitation campaign.

When organizing a general solicitation, bear in mind that the maxim for any successful fund raising campaign is, "Have enough people see enough of the right people."

Most national agencies provide identification for workers and receipts for the donors. See that these aids are used. This procedure, coupled with a bonafide audit, places the campaign on a business-like basis.

If you are conducting a campus campaign and your campus is large enough, organize the campaign on the standard division and team basis. Have a division for every section of campus life; fraternities, dormitories, faculty, and employees; and try to secure for the leader of each division one who is prominent in that particular area of campus life. Advise the division leader in his selection of team captains, one for every ten solicitors, and help the captains in selecting their team membership assigning a maximum of ten contacts for every team member. Coeds are wonderful campaigners;



## WE PAUSE TO HONOR



Alpha Phi Omega was again well represented on the 1949 Camp Staff at Philmont Scout Ranch.

Reading from left to right, front row: David Sundstrom, Beta Beta; Clyde Jones, Delta Tau; Bill Ramsey, Epsilon Chi; Merle Berlin, Epsilon Epsilon; John Metzger, Gamma Theta. Back row: Tully Shaw, Delta Omicron; Jack Christopher, Hardin College preparatory group; Russ Vliet, Southwest Texas Teachers preparatory group; Jerry Sommer, Beta Beta; Brad Kinsman, Epsilon Gamma; Dan Ferguson, Epsilon Epsilon; Clarence Baldwin, Alpha Rho; Dale Olsen, Gamma Theta; Ted Wade, Gamma Theta; John Wright, Alpha Phi; and John Kinzer, Delta Tau. One APO man on the staff not shown in the picture is Ted Thorsen, Delta Tau.

This picture is available through the courtesy of Brother George Bullock, Director (fourth from left in front row).

Within so large and active a service organization, adequately honoring outstanding chapters or individuals may seem futile. So many members and advisors on each campus render service beyond the call of duty, a thousand issues of *TORCH AND TREFOIL* couldn't take inventory.

Still, to ignore this backbone of our brotherhood is to miss an insight into the type of man who not only makes an important contribution to its record but also gives promise of serving his community and the nation with similar effectiveness. So then, as each month finds us pausing to honor outstanding and interesting men of APO, remember that we salute them for exemplifying well the *type* of leadership in which our fraternity takes pride.

Scanning summertime activities, we found many chapter members giving excellent assistance at Scout camps throughout the country, with Philmont, itself, being a prime example. Brothers identified in the accompanying group picture held these assignments: Bullock was Director of Camping and Training; Baldwin, Mills, Olsen, and Jones were Base Camp Directors; Berlin was Commissary Superintendent, with Kinsman and Wright in charge of commissaries at base camps. Christopher, Sommer, Kinzer, and Martin were Horsemen; Ramsey and Ferguson acted as Assistant Base Camp Directors; Vliet was named Head Guide, Shaw and Metzger Trail Guides. Sundstrom was Liaison Officer, for Forestry and Wild Game Explorations. Wade,

Maintenance Engineer at Cimarron-sito Base Camp, and Thorsen a truck driver.

Some idea of the scope of work done at the camp by these men may be gained from a quick review of Scoutistics. For instance, Philmont is the world's largest senior camping area. Near historic little Cimarron in beautiful and mountainous northeastern New Mexico, some 130,000 acres are set aside. Call on Brother Sundstrom for a testimonial to this wilderness paradise . . . deer, elk, buffalo, antelope, wild turkey, not to mention predators. And the streams offer excellent trout fishing—for campers only.

Facilities include seven large base camps and forty-five trail camps along 81 miles of rugged mountain terrain. Saddle horses total 180 and pack burros 130, all of them in use throughout the summer program. More than 3000 campers participated this year, led by 106 Senior Scouts and Scouters. Brother Thorsen and other drivers kept four trucks and two busses rolling to transport personnel, supplies, and food about the huge ranch.

Philmont achieves an unusual degree of self-sufficiency through an 1100-acre farm, a forty-two acre orchard, 1100 cattle, not to mention chicken and hog lots. Philmont also operates a small dairy with pasteurization plant and bottling machine. With the camp garden, well-equipped slaughter house, warehouse, carpentry and machine shops, Philmont is unquestionably the king of Scout camps.

But even a king needs plenty of aides. It takes a heap o' leadership and hard work to make a ranch a Scout camp! So it is that this month we pause to honor the brothers who served at Philmont and their counterparts throughout the country. Congratulations to you all for a job well done.

—Thomas V. Waber.

don't forget to use them in your drive.

Make the drive short and concerted. A "Dawn to Dusk" campaign has proven over the years to be very successful in many instances.

The local Chamber of Commerce will advise you in your selection of worthwhile drives and aid in contacting their leaders.

Alpha Phi Omega plus money may result in the formation of a combustible mixture. There are two general precautions to which we should adhere when we consider handling public funds.

1. Do not allow your chapter to become known as "just a money-raising group." Select only a limited number of campaigns to work on each year.

2. All funds must be handled in accordance with the regulations of your college administration and your local chapter constitution and by-laws.

"He who serves best, serves with others." Through combining our services with charitable organizations, we enhance and broaden our horizons of activity.

—Armand G. Spizzirri.



## A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

This month, the portrait of citizenship features one whose citizenship is a world citizenship and whose motivating value is "Reverence for life." At the past two national conventions of Alpha Phi Omega, we have heard much about the "world frontiers" of brotherhood and leadership—extending the principles of our fraternity beyond even a national scope to a world view consistent with the reality of our time. Dr. Albert Schweitzer epitomizes this world citizenship in his own life, for in his life has been felt the pulse of the world view of leadership, friendship, and service—a view so broad as to include compassion for all men, of whatever color, 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.

Albert Schweitzer was Alsatian by birth, and consequently has been alternately a German and French subject. He made his first trip to the United States at the age of 74 this past summer to speak at the Goethe celebration at Aspen, Colorado. It was belated recognition for Dr. Schweitzer, for whom being the world's greatest authority on the poet Goethe is merely one of his many interests in life.

Even in his early years, Dr. Schweitzer showed unmistakable signs of versatility. He had unusual musical aptitude and early became a master of the organ. Likewise, he was precocious in his religious insights. 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 variety 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 fellowmen.

It was at this point in Schweitzer's life that he learned and demonstrated three important lessons for us as APO



**Dr. Albert Schweitzer**

(Photograph reproduced from LIFE by special permission of the Editors.)

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 "cookie-pushing, tea-tilting, 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 value in proportion to the kind of life *being lived*—not in proportion to the "things I'm 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: it meant, thirdly, that he would apply his training and preparation as he got it to enrich his own and others' lives, rather than storing it up for a delayed-

reaction burst of genius, A.D. (after the degree).

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 30, 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 his direct service to mankind through the years—the finest kind of leadership, friendship, and service in a citizenship with a real, selfless world outlook. He has worked quietly but with tremendous influence and has struggled in a sacrificial manner to finance the enterprise, often by giving tours of organ concerts on the European continent.

Albert Schweitzer is one of the greatest living world citizens of our day. We may be thankful that one man whose service has brought light 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. I recommend particularly Hermann Hagedorn's *Prophet in the Wilderness*, Charles Joy's *The Africa of Albert Schweitzer*, and George Seaver's *Albert Schweitzer, the Man and His Mind*, to carry you beyond the limits of this necessarily sketchy article.

—Robert J. Payne.





### Clothing for German Students

The "Technique," campus newspaper of *Georgia Tech*, reports that GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega is in charge of collection of used clothing to be sent to students of Stuttgart University. Visits were made by chapter members to every room in the dormitories at the end of last semester to gather up old and unwanted clothing. The clothing thus collected was sorted, cleaned and then shipped to New York. From there it was in charge of the American Military Government, and is freighted to Germany and turned over to Studenten Helfen, an organization on the Stuttgart campus which aids needy students. Thanks to Theo. E. Lachman, Vice President, for news of this valuable project.

### A Memorial Plan

At the *University of Alabama*, EPSILON TAU CHAPTER is backing a campus beautification project, to honor men from the university who died in World War II. The plans call for the labor and dedication to be performed by Alpha Phi Omega members, and the necessary finances to be furnished by the Interfraternity Council. The President of the University has pledged his full support in this undertaking. Thanks to Francis E. Nicholas, Chapter President for the news of this important project.

### Judges

Members of ZETA MU CHAPTER of *Catholic University of America* served as judges at uniform inspection among Scouts of the Western District of the Capitol Area Council. John M. Russell, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, Reporting.

### Gives Furniture

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER led the drive and gave the major contribution for an entirely new set of overstuffed furniture for the waiting room in the

clinic at *Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery*. Thanks to Brother R. Marshak, Historian, for this news.

### Scholarships

The twelfth annual scholarship was awarded by ALPHA ETA CHAPTER to a freshman entering the *University of Kansas City*. The award is named The Robert D. Irland Scholarship in memory of a deceased member of the chapter. It consists of one year's tuition, for which the chapter earns funds through its annual bridge party held in the university gymnasium. This year's recipient is Harvey C. Katz, a Life Scout.

DELTA TAU CHAPTER at the *University of New Mexico* has established a \$100.00 scholarship to be given each semester to a worthy Scout. The first award, upon application through Scout Troop leaders, is being made this Fall.

### Camp Work

About twenty members of ETA GAMMA CHAPTER devoted a week-end last Spring to helping prepare Camp BoyHaven for summer occupancy. It is the camp of Schenectady County Council, BSA. This is the fourth trip the chapter has made for this purpose, as reported by Historian William DeLorenzo, Jr.

### Redecorate Chapel

Members of EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER at *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute* have done the work of redecorating the interior of the chapel of Vanderheyden Hall, a children's home. Under the direction of Donald Day, service projects chairman, members worked at times from 40-foot extension ladders to paint the sloping ceiling. A message of appreciation was received from Mr. Richard L. Thomas, superintendent of

### A TICKET BUREAU AT WORK



Gamma Omicron Chapter of *Queens College* conducts a ticket bureau for the convenience of students in obtaining tickets to student and professional productions. The brisk use of this service is indicated by this picture.



## MEMORIAL TO A FOUNDER



**Thane S. Cooley**

*One of the Charter Members of  
Alpha Chapter*

With extreme regret we announce the death of Brother Thane S. Cooley, who as a student at Lafayette College assisted in the founding of Alpha Phi Omega in 1925.

Brother Cooley devised the handclasp of Alpha Phi Omega, and thus he contributed to the traditions of the fraternity which have grown through the years. He was first Treasurer of Alpha Chapter, and served as first National Treasurer. His Scouting service was in Troop 18 of Oak Park, Illinois, from 1917 to 1922.

Born in Chicago in 1905, Thane graduated from the Oak Park High School in 1923 and from Lafayette College in 1927, and from Northwestern University (JD) in 1930. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

A member of the Illinois Bar, he practiced law in Chicago from 1930 to 1940, and later became personnel staff assistant in the headquarters office of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago.

He carried the service ideals of Alpha Phi Omega into his civic life, being active in Red Cross, Community Chest and War Bond drives, and was advisor for Junior Achievement.

His belief in Alpha Phi Omega was strong and lasting, and he viewed with pleasure the growth of APO to become a strong force on campuses throughout the nation.

from Peter Beckwith, Chapter publicity chairman.

### Foster Parents

Through its annual Ugly Man contest, ALPHA PI CHAPTER at *University of Miami (Florida)* sponsors aid to war children through the "Foster Parents Plan." George Leader, Corresponding Secretary, reports that three European children were sponsored last year, and the chapter hopes to aid more this year.

### Office in Union

DELTA ETA CHAPTER reports of obtaining an office in the Memorial Union Building of *Oregon State College*, which will be a fine asset in its future activities.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER has moved to a larger office in the *Purdue University* student union building.

### Outing at Council Camp

Historian William S. Montoney of ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER reports about a Spring outing held at Tecumseh Council camp at Urbana, Ohio. The chapter finds these camping trips to be very enjoyable and a factor in developing close friendship among the members.

The Lehigh Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, deserves a great deal of credit, and will be the recipient of many thanks, as a result of their blood donor program.

The program consists of obtaining a list of interested students, faculty members, and university employees, and alumni in the vicinity. These people will then be typed at St. Luke's hospital. When a member of the Lehigh family is in need of blood, Alpha Phi Omega will be able to refer to their list and have a blood donor ready promptly.

This is a program which requires the cooperation of every man on campus. It is something that every man can and should do.

All you have to do is write down information about yourself, name and address, and then be typed at St. Luke's. Chances are you will never be called upon to give your blood, but in case of emergency you'll be doing a real service to Lehigh.

Let's get behind Alpha Phi Omega and show them that we not only appreciate what they're doing, but that we also want to help them do it.

*This is an Editorial which appeared in the BROWN AND WHITE of Lehigh University. It is a fine tribute to Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and indicates the excellent cooperation which the chapter receives from the campus paper.*

## PEP CAMPAIGN AT YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE



Shown here is a miniature stop sign used in the Fall pep campaign conducted by Epsilon Phi Chapter for boosting the Youngstown College football team. One of the largest pep rallies ever held on the campus was sponsored by the chapter including a magician, speech by the coach, introduction of the team, and a novel drawing for free seats on the fifty yard line.

the home. The project resulted from the chapter asking what it could do to help at the home. This report is



## EDITORIAL

*"No path leads to yester-year; the gate is locked and the key is lost."*

The fact that a chapter was strong last year is only an indication that it can and will be strong again this year. The phrase *only an indication* is used advisedly, for only if we understand the reasons behind the strength of the chapter, and exert every effort to duplicate the causes shall we be part of a strong chapter in this new year.

The most important factor in the success of any specific group is the recruiting of inspired 'new blood'. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to

maintain strong chapters dedicated to the service of our fellow man. No such noble purpose may be attained by any organization if that organization fails to regularly avail itself of the energies, talents, and abilities of new members. Realizing the important role that the recruiting of new members plays in the success of each chapter, it is recommended that this important responsibility be given to the Membership Committee, under the direction of the Pledgemaster. An aggressive committee with an effective system for finding new members can fulfill your membership needs.

But as we stated, the new blood must be inspired. New members, as such, do not necessarily strengthen our chap-

ters, but the very quality of the new members tends to strengthen or weaken our chapters. It behooves us then to conduct a thorough pledge training program such as will inspire our pledges with the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega and instill in them the desire to render service.

Let us not reflect upon our success of yester-years but rather prepare a strong chapter for today and tomorrow by initiating intelligently sought out and trained new brothers through the use of the Membership Committee.

*Greatness is a contagious thing but exposure must come at an early date.* If there is to be greatness in your chapter then it must first appear in your pledge training program.

### Entertain 3,000 New Students

CHI CHAPTER at *UCLA* served cokes and cookies to three thousand new students, paid for by the Associated Students. By manning information booths and ushering at an assembly, the chapter further helped put over a great welcome day. This is reported by F. Kirk Countryman, Secretary.

### Married Students Day

The second annual Married Students Day at the *University of Texas* was held last Spring under sponsorship of ALPHA RHO CHAPTER. Students brought their wives and children to class with them and were entertained that evening at a party. Members, faculty and staff served as baby sitters, among them being Dean Arno Nowotny, National President of Alpha Phi Omega. Claude Virrarreal, Assistant Reporter, gives us this news.

### Plant 2,500 Trees

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER reports planting 2,500 trees at Camp Drake, the local Scout camp. Additional trees will be planted each year. Eventually these trees will be sold as Christmas trees and the proceeds will be used by the Scout Council for off-season camp operations.


### Freshman Tours

The first freshman tours in the history of *University Heights College, NYU*, were conducted this Fall by GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER. This is reported by Historian Stuart K. Nelson.

### Aid Safety Council

A recent new project of OMEGA CHAPTER at *Drake University* is a traffic survey in cooperation with the Des Moines Safety Council which should

result in stop signs, traffic lights, speed regulations, etc., to ease pedestrian problems in the campus area. Thanks to Brother Gene Schulman for this news.



1. What is the purpose of your chapter Executive Committee?
2. What is the recommended procedure for execution of chapter activities?
3. How do we develop faculty relationship?
4. What role should Faculty and Scouting Advisors play in your chapter program?
5. Why are interchapter activities recommended?
6. How often should chapter meetings be conducted?
7. How are chapter dues determined?
8. Why should the initiation ritual be dramatized?

FIND THE ANSWERS ON OTHER PAGES



## ETA XI CHAPTER At Central Washington College of Education



After a distinguished record of preparatory work, Eta Xi Chapter was installed at the Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg. Shown in this picture are the charter members, together with brothers of the ritual team of Gamma Alpha Chapter of the University of Washington who conducted the ceremony. Brother Joseph Scanlon, in front row at extreme right, officiated as member of the National Executive Board.

## THETA ZETA CHAPTER At the University of New Hampshire



Dr. Ray O. Wyland, in front at right, veteran member of our National Executive Board, presents Theta Zeta's charter to the officials of the chapter, as the other members look on. This culminated the installation ceremony at the University of New Hampshire. Brothers of Eta Delta Chapter of Keene Teachers College conducted the ritual.

## For Tuberculosis Fund

The annual Movie Revival and Barber Shop Quartet Contest will highlight BETA IOTA CHAPTER's fall program. Students of *New York University* look forward to this event. Jack Appel, Publicity Chairman, reports that all proceeds from this will go to the tuberculosis fund as in former years.

## Elected Editor

"The University Echo," student paper of *Chattanooga*, reports the election of Robert J. Bradshaw, Jr., past president of ZETA ETA CHAPTER of APO, as editor of the university yearbook. Congratulations, Bob.

## The Advisory Committee

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ditional hour with the assigned committees monthly.

The president of the active chapter should be present at all meetings of the Advisory Committee. It should be his responsibility to see that recommendations of the committee are carried back to the active chapter. He should present to the secretary any items he has for discussion several days preceding the meeting. If possible, active meetings should be held the day following the meeting of the faculty committee so that the chapter president will better recall the discussion which led the advisors to make any given recommendation.

In accepting membership on the Advisory Committee the faculty man should realize that he has accepted a great responsibility. He must keep foremost in his mind the ideals of the fraternity. He should be willing to say, with the active chapter officers, "During my term in office I will make Alpha Phi Omega my principal extra-curricular activity." He must be constantly on the alert for opportunities for the fraternity to be of service to the campus or community. When the roll of active advisors is called he should not fail to be among those present. His only recompense will be the satisfaction he will gain for the service given, but he will rest assured that his efforts are appreciated by the finest group of college men ever assembled.



## Answers to APO Quiz for October

1. The purpose of the chapter Executive Committee is to advise with the President in the coordination of all chapter functions; to outline projects of the chapter in advance and to make recommendations to committees involved in these projects; to prepare a chapter calendar by the quarter or semester or year; to analyze past projects, weigh their values, and determine the advisability of their continuance; to analyze any particularly serious problems of the chapter pertaining to either program or administration; to serve as the finance committee of the chapter, setting up and operating the chapter budget on a semi-annual basis.

2. The committee system is the recommended method of carrying out chapter activities. The customary operating committees are the Program Committee, Service Projects Committee, Publicity Committee, Membership Committee, and Fellowship Committee. In addition, special committees are often used in connection with major projects.

3. Our faculty relationship is through the Advisory Committee. This committee, consisting of the Faculty and Scouting Advisors, is a very important part of our APO procedure.

4. The Advisors should give guidance and counsel in all phases of chapter activities, including the selection of service projects. (See article about the Advisory Committee on page three of this issue.)

5. Interchapter get-togethers afford opportunity for the exchange of successful programs and project ideas, and they increase and broaden the fellowship.

6. The frequency of chapter meetings depends upon the desires and needs in each chapter. Many chapters meet weekly throughout the regular school year. The minimum should be two meetings a month.

7. The amount of chapter dues, by the month, quarter or semester, is determined by vote of each chapter. The details should be set forth in the chapter constitution.

8. The initiation ritual is the introduction to the dignity and importance of Alpha Phi Omega. The manner in which it is conducted may determine an initiate's future experience within APO. The ritual, correctly dramatized, is a stimulus to all members.

## GOVERNOR OF INDIANA RECEIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP



Governor Henry F. Schricker and T. R. Johnson, director Purdue's bureau of information, became honorary members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, along with the initiation of fifty-seven new active members last Spring. Principals in the ceremony are shown above: George F. Cahill, past president of the chapter and member of national executive board; President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue; Professor H. C. Barnett of Michigan State, national second vice-president of APO; Mr. Johnson; Governor Schricker; C. M. Finnell, national third vice-president; Professor Daniel DenUyl of Purdue, national first vice-president; and Don Dynes, then president of Alpha Gamma Chapter. Attending the banquet and ceremony were 161 members, including the new initiates.

## ETA LAMBDA CHAPTER At Eau Claire State Teachers College



On May 1, 1949, this outstanding group received their Alpha Phi Omega charter as Eta Lambda Chapter was installed at the Eau Claire, Wisconsin, State Teachers College. The ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Doren F. Wehrley, State Chairman, and Sidney B. North, National Secretary, with the ritual being performed by representatives of Upsilon Chapter and the Milwaukee Area Alumni Chapter.



# BULLETIN BOARD

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The approaching Thanksgiving season offers an especially fine opportunity for unselfish service. Aid to needy families, spreading cheer among orphans or hospitalized children, emphasizing the spirit of Thanksgiving among the entire student body, are among the ways we can demonstrate our thanks for the blessings we have enjoyed in the past year.

Also, sending CARE packages is an excellent way to share our blessings with those who are less fortunate.

The Thanksgiving season typifies the ideals of Scouting, with a spirit of reverence and helpfulness.

Plan now for a Thanksgiving service project.

## EXPANSION

Does your chapter have a special committee known as the "Extension Committee"?

Last year thirty-one new chapters and five additional petitioning groups were established in Alpha Phi Omega. Much of this expansion was due to the helpful contacts made by existing chapters.

Indications point to continued rapid growth during 1949-50. Numerous inquiries have been received about how to organize new chapters in other colleges and universities.

A group especially appointed in your chapter to make contacts with nearby schools will provide a very effective means of spreading APO to still more campuses.

## PICTURES

It is occasionally suggested that the TORCH AND TREFOIL should include more pictures of chapter activities. Your National Editor is desirous of publishing more pictures which show members and pledges at work on service projects.

We hope every chapter will "get the camera bug" this Fall.

Pictures offer the best means of letting other chapters know about your projects. They tell your story much more vividly than just words. Ask your Publicity Committee to make arrangements for pictures on all possible occasions and send prints for national use.

## MAILING LIST

Every effort is being made to insure delivering the TORCH AND TREFOIL to the correct address of all active members, pledges and advisors. Each chapter has been requested to send a current roster of names and addresses of all who have returned for the Fall semester, to enable the correction of the mailing stencils.

Your helpfulness in this regard will be much appreciated. Each chapter's new Fall roster will be given prompt attention when it arrives, so if you know of any brother who has not received the Torch and Trefoil this Fall, please suggest that he give his correct address to the Chapter Secretary.