



TORCH AND TREFOIL



Dr. Ray O. Wyland

(Story on page three)

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 7
OCTOBER, 1951

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"BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters,
including petitions approved.. 242
Total number of members since
founding 34,664
Number of copies of this issue... 14,000

Success is never final
and Failure never fatal—
it's Courage that counts.

TORCH and TREFOIL

October, 1951

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"TIME OUT"

From Region VII BSA Bulletin

1. Take time to worship—it is the highway of reverence which cleanses and restores the soul.
2. Take time to work—it is the price of success.
3. Take time to think—it is the source of power.
4. Take time to read—it is the foundation of knowledge.
5. Take time to help and enjoy friends—it is the source of happiness.
6. Take time to play—it is the secret of youth.
7. Take time to love—it is the one sacrament.
8. Take time to dream—it hitches the soul to the stars.
9. Take time to laugh—it is the singing that helps with life's loads.
10. Take time to plan—it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

— GEORGE FRICKEL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS . . . BY BIBLER

(By courtesy of Bibler Feature Service, Elkhart, Kansas.)



"Your blind date is an Alpha Phi Omega. All I can find out about him is that he's trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

Announcing

The Dr. Ray O. Wyland Class of New Active Members and Advisors of Alpha Phi Omega

The National Executive Board invites each chapter of Alpha Phi Omega to dedicate its 1951 Fall Pledge Class in honor of Dr. Ray O. Wyland, who has been a devoted leader in our fraternity for nearly twenty-six years. This is in accord with the tradition of naming the Fall Pledge Class each year in recognition of exceptional national leadership.

Brother Wyland has played a very important role in the development of Alpha Phi Omega. He is a charter member of Alpha Chapter, having served as Scouting Advisor from the very inception of the fraternity. Throughout the years of growth his sincere and intelligent guidance has been a great factor in the success of our nation-wide program.

Brother Wyland was born in Jewel County, Kansas, April 15, 1890. He moved to Ringwood, Oklahoma, in 1902. In 1908 and 1909 he attended the high school at Greenville, Texas, later moving to Danville, Illinois, and graduated from high school there in 1911. Four years later he graduated from the University of Illinois, with degree of A.B. and honors in psychology. He then attended the Garrett Seminary at Evanston, Ill. and received his B.D. degree in 1918. Taking postgraduate courses he received his M.A. degree (1929) and his Ph.D. degree (1934) from Columbia University.

His wife is the former Miss Ruby Arnold, and to them a son was born. During his student years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ray, Jr. was active in Alpha Chi Chapter of APO and is now a very successful engineer.

Serving as managing director of the United American, State of Illinois, 1919 to 1922, Brother Wyland conducted the training school in Americanization work which resulted in the naturalization of 20,000 aliens. He helped Americanize several hundred thousand foreign-born.

He became affiliated with the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America on August 1, 1922, and has

been connected with the National Council throughout the intervening years. He started as Assistant National Director of Education, later became Director of Education and Relationships, and is now National Director of the Division of Relationships of the Boy Scouts of America. In this responsibility, Brother Wyland coordinates the work of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Mormon and other religious groups in their Scouting participation, also educational institutions, civic groups, service clubs, fraternal bodies and parent institutions which sponsor Scout Troops and Cub Packs. He edited "Principles of Scout-mastership" and is author of "Scouting in the Schools" and other publications concerning relationships.

He is a trustee of the Washington Square Methodist Church in New York, past president of the New York Rotary Club, president of the Strathmore Association of Westchester County, has given leadership in Red Cross, U. S. O. and Community Chest campaigns, and was a captain in Auxiliary Police in World War II.

At each of the eleven national conventions held since the founding of the fraternity, Brother Wyland has had an important part. He has played a big role in the development of our operating policies, constitution and by-laws, and in devising our four-fold program of service which is the foundation of Alpha Phi Omega.

Representing the national fraternity, Dr. Wyland has officiated at numerous new chapter installations by appointment of the National President. Among these are Delta Nu Chapter of Yale University, Delta Sigma Chapter of the University of Connecticut, Delta Upsilon Chapter at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Delta Rho Chapter of Rutgers University, Epsilon Delta Chapter of Teachers College of Connecticut, Epsilon Sigma Chapter of University of Buffalo, Zeta Mu Chapter of Catholic University of America, Zeta Phi Chapter at Howard University, Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Long Island University, Eta Delta

Chapter of Keene Teachers College, Theta Zeta Chapter of University of New Hampshire, Theta Kappa Chapter of Harpur College, Theta Psi Chapter of University of Bridgeport, Iota Zeta Chapter of LeMoyne College and Iota Theta Chapter of Newark Colleges of Rutgers University.

In 1930, when application was made for the approval of Alpha Phi Omega by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Wyland worked hand in hand with Dr. H. Roe Bartle, then National President, in presenting the facts which brought about a favorable decision and gave APO the official sanction of the Scout movement.

His philosophy of life and his vision of Alpha Phi Omega, as written at the time of our twenty-fifth anniversary last December, is:

"I believe in the eternal improbability of man, and in man's intelligence to build for a better life throughout the world. I believe that Alpha Phi Omega is the greatest service organization on college campuses. It has only begun and will eventually be established in every major college and university. APO will render a great service in interracial good will and understanding. APO provides a bridge between a Scout's active service in his troop and his future service as a volunteer Scouter. APO will continue to furnish a large percentage of new professional Scouters. Our fraternity can become a world force when it becomes organized in the colleges and universities of many other lands."

All new active members and advisors initiated in Alpha Phi Omega for the Fall semester will be included in this class. It includes pledges carried over from previous terms as well as new men pledged.

Brother Wyland's tremendous service in Alpha Phi Omega can never be adequately described. Our entire organization gives a hearty salute to him this fall by naming the 1951 Fall Pledge Class as "The Dr. Ray O. Wyland Class."

SECTIONAL CONFERENCES

By Robert H. Uber

Past President, Upsilon Chapter
Wisconsin State College

Memories of days of anticipation, followed by miles of travel, hours of earnest discussion, and nights of that hearty fellowship of men bound together in a common interest in Alpha Phi Omega, fill the minds of all those who have ever attended a Sectional Conference. Those who take part in such a gathering can begin to see more clearly that APO is a national organization of men deeply interested in the ideals of Scouting. They begin to realize that it stands for things far greater than the problems of the individual or his local chapter, and yet that it is the local groups which make the national organization. If this seems contradictory, perhaps an examination of the records of the activities of the section meetings will add some light.

Only through an interaction with the thoughts and deeds of others can an individual fully grow in stature.

For any one chapter this suggests that contacts must be made beyond its select bounds. The Sectional Conference makes possible this expansion of experiences by affording the common ground for an exchange of ideas and an interaction of personalities. It is a close fellowship of men on a sectional basis.

The available records of the various conferences show that their programs have been singularly alike, differing more in details of emphasis than in total content. This might add support to the belief that many of the problems of a chapter are not unique. What is a problem for one group may be a problem that is troubling others also and may have been solved by still another. An exchange of views may set the course towards a clearer understanding of the difficulty and perhaps to a solution.

Among the reoccurring problems

are those of finance, membership, fellowship, publicity, administration and service. More specifically, one group considered such special topics as "Sectional Responsibility" and "Advisors." In another an interest was shown in "Efficiency" and "Holding Interest," while in one meeting, "Leadership" was up for consideration. In still another one topic dealt with the "Duties of Officers."

A report on conclusions would be much too lengthy to record here. Suffice to say that in most cases the group helps to define the problem in a greater unity and with increased clarity, so that the home chapters can work out a solution to fit their particular situations. In this, the conference serves its purpose.

Of course, where there is a gathering of men, there is usually the dinner to give them that "comfortably stuffed" feeling that adds so much to the glow of good fellowship. The dignity of this event is usually heightened by the presence of a member of the National Executive Board who contributes his bit of inspiration and exemplifies the unity of the fraternity. Some of the sections have found that fellowship could be further enhanced by including in their program football games, dances, hikes, picnics, home-talent shows and similar group activities.

For the benefit of future conferences, organizers have suggested that in order to run smoothly, the program, both inspirational and recreational, should be planned in detail in advance. In fact, it should be so well planned that it appears spontaneous. The problems set up for active consideration should be those of the chapters, and not artificially selected "topics." This means that each chapter will be involved in the planning. The agenda should not be overcrowded; it is better to omit than to rush. Timing should anticipate the fatiguing of delegates. Some of the meetings have been one day in length



(Cartoon by Del Jay Kinney)

(Continued on page eleven)

A PROJECT TO EARN MONEY

By Robert Seibold

Past President, Eta Mu Chapter
Utica College of Syracuse University

The members of Eta Mu Chapter had a windfall. Sometimes we may have to create our windfalls, by suggestion and planning. Read this interesting account of how to do service and make money—then see how you can handle a similar project in your own locality.

"If you're interested in making money for the chapter, I have a service project for you that fills the bill."

Scout Executive Dale Reed was addressing Frank Smith, service chairman of APO's Eta Mu chapter at Utica College of Syracuse University. They were in Reed's private office and Frank, surprised by these words, wondered what the Upper Mohawk Council's top man could mean by pointing out good turns on a cash basis.

Reed plunged into his explanation: "The eight or ten shopping days just before Christmas have always been a hazardous time downtown, and for a number of years our Scouts have been helping to solve this problem through their Pedestrian Traffic Control system. On all the shopping days, enough boys are scheduled on duty to insure control of every busy crosswalk wherever a policeman controls an intersection. They get daily assignments

from a central headquarters which we usually set up in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building."

Frank nodded with understanding. "We manage to have the Scouts on duty from about the time it gets dark until the stores close—they're out on those corners every night at least from five o'clock until nine and all day on Saturday. To make this possible, the boys work in half-hour shifts.

"Now here's where you come in," said the Executive. "The Chamber of Commerce sponsors this program. It has cut accidents at least 70% in Utica, and the Chamber is only too happy to buy each boy a cup of hot chocolate every half-hour he spends on a cold, windy corner directing Christmas shoppers.

"The usual procedure has been to make credit arrangements with some local merchants who suffers this kind of nuisance trade as an obligation. He collects tickets from the boys which he later turns in for payment to the Chamber of Commerce.

"What I want you to do is set up a hot chocolate stand at our dispatch station and relieve the congestion and confusion forced upon the Scouts as well as on the merchants."

Frank Smith and his chapter were

quick to seize this opportunity which Dale Reed, their own Scouting Advisor, had offered. Moreover, service did play a major part in their activity, for not only were they to improve the refreshment service, but it was agreed they could handle the dispatching of Scouts as well. All in all, Eta Mu did a job which won praise from the Utica businessmen, the local council, and, in addition increased their treasury by more than fifty dollars.

This opportunity met by Eta Mu is an opportunity which may be able to serve your chapter as well. Chances are the Scout Council and the Chamber of Commerce in your area could be easily induced to set up a pedestrian traffic control system on a trial basis—a trial comparing the Christmas rush accident of a control year with the accidents of another year. Chances are they'd be well pleased with the results of such a community enterprise—and pleased from a public relation standpoint as well as that of pedestrian control. In fact, such noble experiment aided by an APO chapter could easily lead to an annual project of service and profit for all concerned.

This sort of service program must

(Continued on page ten)



Here are three views from the pedestrian traffic control project in which Eta Mu Chapter participated as a means of boosting the chapter treasury. At left is a Scout guarding a crossing. In the center, another busy corner. At right, a member of APO serves hot cocoa to Scouts between shifts.

CAMPUS EDITORIALS

HERE'S TO ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The DTH Mast goes up today for the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and all of its work for the Student Body and the University. APO has taken projects over the past two years that needed a lot of good, old-fashioned spit-on-your-hands and pitch-in-and-work. And the members of APO have done, often without publicity, things for the campus that needed doing. APO members have, indeed, done their duty . . . and then some.

Reprinted from "The Daily Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina, this tribute is to the fine work of Rho Chapter.

A LITTLE COOPERATION FOR THE BOOK EXCHANGE

A few years ago the APO organization hit on a plan that would benefit the students in reference to the purchase and sale of textbooks. In their plan the student sells his textbooks to the organization for a stated fee and could purchase them on the same basis. Then to cover operational costs, a slight fee of a few cents would be charged.

The students used to dealing with private book stores, came with "Show Me" attitude and before they left, they were conquered.

Now the exchange is a going, profitable concern with all profits being turned over to charity.

Till now it all sounds like peaches and cream, but that's not the case.

At present they have one main problem, "Where to get a room for the first two weeks of the semester so that they can operate." You might think that the college authorities would turn cartwheels to aid this organization that is saving students many, many dollars. But this is not the case. Every semester the APO has to scrounge and run themselves silly finding a room from where to operate. Each year it's the same story. This semester they are cramped into a small room and trying to work there. As their President stated, "In this room it's next to impossible to work. But we'll try to do the impossible."

Let's go, College, find these kids a room where they can at least toil in workable conditions!

As for this newspaper, we doff our hats to this fine organization for the job they have been and will continue to do. APO, we salute you!

Ken, the newspaper of the Brooklyn College School of General Studies, published this editorial in its September 17, 1951, issue in recognition of the Book Exchange conducted by Gamma Iota Chapter.

ORCHIDS TO APO

With all the talk about the decline of activities, we may be prone to neglect credit where credit is due. Such a case is APO, national service honorary.

APO is one honorary in which service to the school and students is uppermost in the minds of its members. The organization does a surprising number of those thankless but necessary jobs which must be done if social events are to be successful. Besides publishing the C-Book and checking coats at most of the school's dances, APO conducts elections, handles decorations for Student Council, and collects tickets at athletic contests. In short, the scope of their activity is both wide and varied.

APO plans an even further expansion next semester. Here's hoping continued success for one of the most necessary and versatile of campus organizations.

In tribute to the accomplishments of Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the above editorial appeared in the "Carnegie Tartan."

WELL DONE, ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The highest praise in Navy palaver is "well done" and this week Missouri Valley College could justifiably say, "well done" to its service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. The money collected by this campus organization through the Ugly Man-Sag Queen contest will send fifteen C.A.R.E. packages overseas and make a day in the life of fifteen poor, humble families a little brighter.

The contest was well organized and well staged. It provided Valley with one of the year's most enjoyable and worthwhile activities.

It is perhaps significant to note that none of the posters, distributed by this fraternity, carried the name of the sponsoring group. Further, it is a matter of record that the news release, issued by the contest promotion committee, never contained the words "Alpha Phi Omega." Only because of journalistic principles were the stories of the Ugly Man-Sag Queen activity rewritten by a DELTA staff writer to complete the facts of the story by adding the piloting group's name.

It is refreshing to see an organization put the motive of "service to others" above that of "self-promotion." This is, without doubt, one of the reasons that Alpha Phi Omega has grown, in a few years, from a small group with big ideas, to a significant, successful part of Missouri Valley College.

Published in "The Delta" of Missouri Valley College, this editorial praises the work of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter.



University Calendar

The Fall semester calendar of *Purdue University* has been published and distributed by ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER. This is a traditional project, providing a schedule of events twice yearly. The calendar this semester is a very attractive booklet, with a page for each month, showing dates of university functions.

Busy Schedule

In the first two weeks of the fall term, ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER at *Bowling Green State University* had the following projects either completed or in working order: Used bookstore, registration duties, freshman party, blood bank, coat check, loan fund, Ugly Man and pledging projects. In the summer the chapter presented a silver tray to Dr. Frank J. Prout, honorary member, upon his retirement as president of the university.

"Little 500"

MU CHAPTER of *Indiana University* aided with the "Little 500," a fifty mile bicycle race held similarly to the five hundred mile race held at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. The object of this was "to help those who help themselves" . . . in other words, to provide scholarships for people working their way through school. The race brought in about \$7,000.00 and enough was left after paying expenses to provide for sixty scholarships of one hundred dollars each. Trophies were given to the first ten teams, the team showing the best sportsmanship, and the coed sponsor of the winning team. The race was officiated by the officials of the Indianapolis 500, and even participants were required to pay admission. Jack Clark, Sergeant-at-Arms, gives us this news.

Proctor Freshman Exams

As part of its work in Freshman orientation, THETA ZETA CHAPTER at the *University of New Hampshire* gave four and proctored six freshman exams, and also served as guides, runners and provided information for new students. Two interchapter visits are planned.

Explorer Day

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER sponsored and conducted an Explorer Day on the campus of the *University of Washington* last spring. The program included a general tour of the campus, lunch, open house in various departments of the university, swimming, movie and a banquet.

Registration Aid

Dean Guy T. McBride, Jr., sent a splendid letter of appreciation to THETA LAMBDA CHAPTER for its co-operation during fall registration at *The Rice Institute*. He termed it "a real service to the student body."

First Issue

The first issue of GAMMA EPSILON Gazette was published in September. It's full of news and information of interest to members and alumni. The regular publication will be a continuing asset in the work of APO at CCNY. The editor is Henry Chaskin, assisted by Hal Klipper and Harvey Miller.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT PACIFIC LUTHERAN CAMPUS



In its "Student for a Day" project conducted by Iota Beta Chapter, high school seniors attended actual classes with APO members. The guests had college experience for an entire day, from the eight o'clock first-period class to a school play in the evening. In the above picture is shown part of the group of APO brothers and the high school seniors. This news is from Robert C. Thomas, Past President.

JOE E. BROWN IS HONORED BY ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER



The famous comedian with the big mouth and the heart to match, Joe E. Brown, was recently initiated into honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Chapter of APO at the University of Southern California. A plaque was presented to him, inscribed, "For outstanding service to the nation as a participating citizen."

Membership was voted unanimously for the renowned entertainer for his service to the nation during World War II. The lovable Joe has the adulation of several million servicemen for visiting them in combat areas around the globe. "The Daily Trojan" stated that he holds the record for the number of shows given and the total of servicemen entertained. He cheered troops in Alaska, the Aleutians, Africa, Italy, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and in the China-India-Burma theater. Brother Brown has travelled more than 200,000 air miles on his goodwill missions. Thirty-eight new active members were initiated at the ceremony, the largest new group in the history of the chapter. At the meeting, Joe said, "I am proud to be a member of this organization. Alpha Phi Omega's record of service is to be acclaimed."

In the picture, left to right, are Al Katz, new president; Joe E. Brown, and Allen A. Arthur, immediate past president of Alpha Kappa Chapter.

Silver Beaver

Hearty congratulations are extended to Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke, one of the faculty advisors of ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER of Bowling Green State University, upon receiving the Silver Beaver award through the local Boy Scout Council in September.

Crusade for Freedom Drive

Services conducted thus far in this fall term of EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER include the "Crusade for Freedom" drive, aiding in the orientation program, and ushering at various opening functions. Twenty new men pledged were assigned the job of decorating the stands for the University of Mississippi homecoming game. This report is from Bob Berman, President.

Combined Campus Aid Drive

One of the outstanding activities of ZETA BETA CHAPTER of Virginia Polytechnic Institute last year was the Campus Aid drive for six organizations, including the World Student Service Fund, VPI Relief Fund, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The goal was \$1250.00 but the drive went over the \$1400.00 mark.

Conducts Life Saving Course

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER at Western Michigan College conducted a Red Cross Life Saving Course last spring. It was free of charge and was for those students who wished to do aquatic work at summer camps.

Silver Antelope to Dean Comstock

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America has recently awarded the Silver Antelope to Dean E. H. (Diogenes) Comstock, state chairman of Alpha Phi Omega for Minnesota. The citation reads:

Retired. Formerly Dean of the School of Mines at the University of Minnesota. Consultant to mining companies. While active in many projects for the good of youth and community, he has been a bulwark of strength to Scouting on the unit, district and council levels in many positions. From 1930 to 1945 actively associated with the Minneapolis Area Council; since that time with the Central Minnesota Council. Now giving leadership as Scout Commissioner; member of Advisory Committee of University of Minnesota's Alpha Phi Omega; past member of the National Board of the fraternity. Regional promoter of the Order of the Arrow; summertime counselor at Camp Clyde. Assisted in organizing several chapters of Alpha Phi Omega. For thirteen years was leader of the Scoutmasters Course at Itasca University of Scouting. Holder of the Silver Beaver award.

Alpha Phi Omega extends hearty congratulations to Brother Comstock upon receiving this high honor.

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Louis K. Koontz

Faculty Advisor, Chi Chapter
University of California at Los Angeles

Brother Koontz was a devoted advisor for more than twelve years and was deeply appreciated by his chapter. His death is a great loss to our fraternity.

Freshman Orientation

One of the most thorough programs of freshman orientation conducted by any chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been reported by ETA NU CHAPTER of *St. John's University*. It included handling tours of the campus, giving general information, selling and delivering the student directories, conducting a book exchange, and assisting in the annual chest X-ray of all students. The chapter provided a storage place on campus for students who desired to leave books and supplies over the summer. This news is from Ramon E. Thomes, President.

Fall Conclave

The PHILADELPHIA AREA ALUMNI CHAPTER was host on September 29 to an area conclave of representatives of all active chapters in the vicinity. Discussions centered around chapter projects and extension plans and means of coordinating the work of all chapters in Philadelphia.

Inauguration of University President

THETA ZETA CHAPTER of *University of New Hampshire* aided during the inauguration of President Chandler by helping the guests with their robes, checking the seating arrangements and aiding with the reception, reports Donald Childs, Past President.

Book Exchange

The regular book exchange was one of the first projects of GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER at *School of Business, CCNY*. This news is from Daniel Lowe, Corresponding Secretary.

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER has reported a full calendar of fall projects underway at *Iowa State Teachers College*. Among the projects are blood donating for the Korean war, Campus Chest drive, aid at Sunday chapel services. This is reported by Lester Rees.

Going to Scotland on Rotary Foundation Fellowship



Robert Leslie Love

One of the ninety outstanding students to receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for the 1951-52 school year is Brother Robert Leslie Love of Melrose, New Mexico, a member of Delta Tau Chapter of APO at the University of New Mexico (B.S., 1950). He is now a candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Methodist University, and will spend his Fellowship year at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in the study of theology.

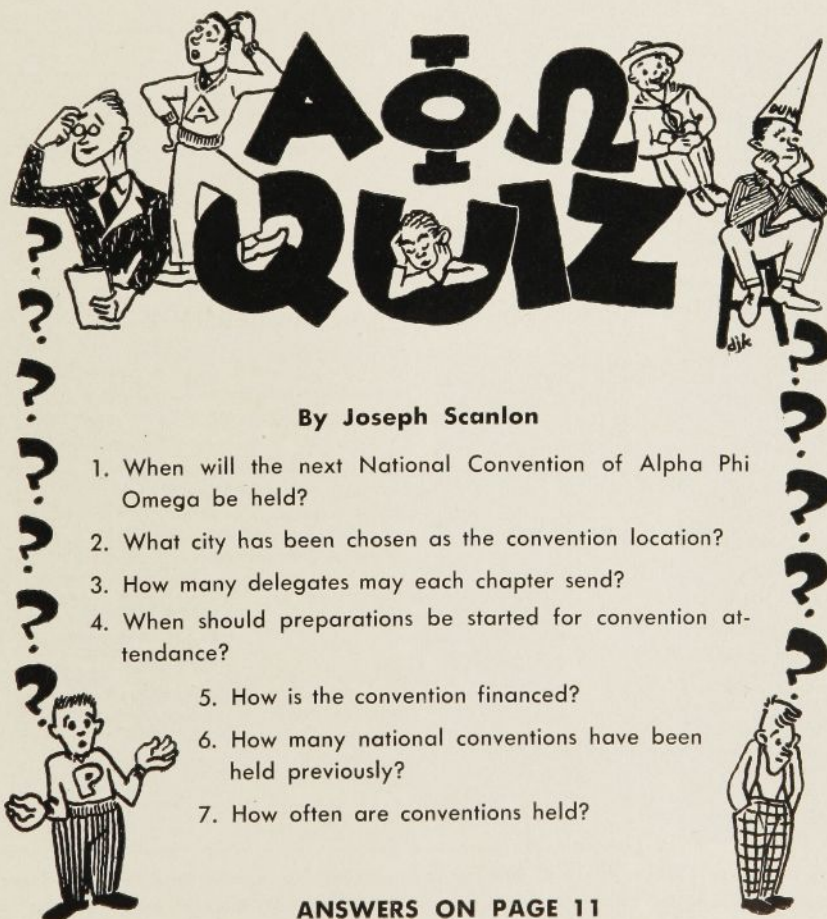
As an undergraduate at New Mexico, he was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for six consecutive semesters, and was a member of Phi Sigma, honorary biology group. At SMU he has been active in the Methodist Student Movement, the Student Council of Religious Activities, and the Holy Week Committee.

A unique feature of the Rotary Fellowships is that, with more than 7,300 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries throughout the world, the student is in direct contact with the Rotary Club members and their families during his year away from home, no matter where he is studying. He attends their Rotary meetings, visits in their homes and places of business, and travels as much as possible during his school holidays. In this way, he sees at first hand how the people in his host country live and, through these close associations, he lays the essential foundations for increased international understanding, which is one of Rotary's principal objectives.

We wish Robert fullest success in his studies abroad.

Aid to a Family

The KANSAS CITY AREA ALUMNI CHAPTER has voted to adopt a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas — a worthy, needy, deserving family.



By Joseph Scanlon

1. When will the next National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega be held?
2. What city has been chosen as the convention location?
3. How many delegates may each chapter send?
4. When should preparations be started for convention attendance?
5. How is the convention financed?
6. How many national conventions have been held previously?
7. How often are conventions held?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

A PROJECT TO EARN MONEY

(Continued from page five)

be planned and presented well in advance of Christmas rush. We suggest you enter it now on your calendar for the coming events and begin to consider these necessary arrangements.

First of all, a nine-day stretch of service is a big job, especially since the Christmas shopping days include four or five days of vacation time. This means you will have to divide your home-town and out-of-town students into two crews and then fit a work schedule to cover every day.

Eta Mu Chapter found that at least two members were necessary to operate the chocolate service and, as an absolute minimum, one good man could handle dispatching service. A four man crew every night, however, was most efficient.

A ready-mix chocolate does a good job, especially if you add a marshmallow or a shot of whipped cream to

the drink for flavor and body. The problem is serving and keeping the chocolate hot. A series of hot plates and large coffee pots — supersize if necessary — will turn the trick.

Inexpensive paper cups will do, and cookies will add an inexpensive delight for the Scouts. You should have no trouble purchasing these products wholesale, for any Scout Council has many such contacts. Also, you'll find no harm in stocking an assortment of candy bars as a convenience item. The Scouts are willing spenders.

There you have it—the simple, necessary procedure for setting up shop at the same time setting up the easiest refreshment service possible for the Scouts on winter patrol.

There remains only one thing to do right away. Approach your Scouting Advisor about Pedestrian Traffic Control now. This way you'll give him time to investigate the plan to his own satisfaction and time enough to adapt it to his own council.

Luggage Service

Last spring vacation ZETA DELTA CHAPTER of Miami University started a project of transporting luggage between women's dormitories and the railroad station before and after the holiday. The editor of the student newspaper received this expression:

To the Editor:

Orchids to Alpha Phi Omega for their new luggage-carrying service! A very original idea and efficiently carried out.

As one of the many women whose baggage was carried to the Special by APO's, I know how much the idea was appreciated. Instead of lugging heavy suitcases the six blocks to the station, we simply strolled down and met them there.

It is good to see a service organization really working and finding ways to serve. Thanks again to APO and more power to them.

Sincerely,

DIANE HILLIER.

This new project is one which may well be considered by other chapters. The news of it was reported by Rick Werner, Secretary.



This is a pictorial cover used on the program folder at last spring's initiation banquet of Gamma Iota Chapter, Brooklyn College.

NEW YORK CITY *Cancer Committee*
of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Inc.
ROBERT A. LOEWENFELD
Executive Vice President
7 EAST 52 STREET NEW YORK 22 PLAZA 9-3500

1951 AWARD FOR SERVICE

THE NEW YORK CITY CANCER COMMITTEE
OF THE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.
hereby commends

BETA IOTA CHAPTER, ALPHA PHI OMEGA
whose continuing cooperation and devotion were
a constructive contribution to humanity in
the 1951 campaign for funds in
THE FIGHT TO CONQUER CANCER

Robert A. Loewenfeld
General Chairman

Alfred P. Sloan
Chairman, Men's Special
Gifts Committee

Robert A. Loewenfeld
Chairman, Commerce and
Industry Committee

William E. Hutton
Associate Chairman, Men's
Special Gifts Committee

Albert D. Lasnik
Chairman, Foundations
Committee

John Morgan
Chairman, Initial Gifts
Committee

This certificate was recently presented to Beta Iota Chapter, New York University, for its outstanding work in the 1951 cancer drive.

SECTIONAL CONFERENCES

(Continued from page four)

while others have spanned three days. It seems that there is no optimum length; the duration must be determined by the nature and quality of the available material and talent. A long schedule that drags because of inadequate planning can be just as unsatisfactory as a short one that is rushed.

Ample time should be devoted to recreation. Not infrequently fellowship will resolve problems that went through discussion unscathed. However, a successful entertainment program doesn't just happen either; it too is planned. Discretion must be practiced both to develop a program that will entertain and to guide it through channels not contrary to the ideals of Scouting and Alpha Phi Omega. Forays into the realm of the shoddy are entirely out of place. Leadership can determine the direction the programs will take.

A Sectional Conference is an inspirational and pleasurable experience for all those who have the good fortune to attend. Once a fellow has attended one of these sessions, he never has to be urged to come back again.

Answers to APO Quiz for October

1. Our next National Convention will be held December 28 to 30, 1952.
2. Columbus, Ohio, is the location of the convention as voted by the delegates at the 1950 convention.
3. Each chapter is entitled to two voting delegates, and as many additional nonvoting representatives as can come.
4. Now is the time to start your chapter's convention plans for 1952. It is appropriate to begin accumulating a convention fund this year so your chapter will be ready to send your delegates.
5. The cost of travel, hotel and meals is paid by the chapters or individuals. The "extras" such as registration expense, guest expense, decorations, exhibits, program materials, etc., are paid by the national fraternity.
6. Eleven National Conventions have been held previously.
7. National Conventions are held biennially, in even-numbered years.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

(Reprinted from the Bulletin of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council)

Six months ago many college officials were predicting a 25 to 40 per cent shrinkage in 1951-52 student enrollments from last year.

Early reports on fall enrollments indicate that in many colleges and universities the shrinkage has been less than 10 per cent, and none at all in several. Freshman classes are within 5 to 8 per cent of normal.

IOTA LAMBDA CHAPTER AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE



This enthusiastic group installed at North Carolina State College formed Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and was installed in ceremonies conducted by Brother William S. Roth, member of the National Executive Board. The ritual was presented by Rho Chapter of the University of North Carolina.

IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER AT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE



These brothers received their charter as Iota Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in ceremonies conducted by Brother Kent D. Shaffer of the National Executive Board. The ritual was presented by Eta Iota Chapter of Millersville State Teachers College.

BULLETIN BOARD

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, there are especially fine opportunities to render unselfish service. fostering the Thanksgiving spirit among the entire student body, assisting a group of orphans or hospitalized children, giving baskets of food to needy families—these are ways we may show our thankfulness for the many blessings which we have enjoyed during the past year.

The sending of CARE packages is an excellent means of aiding unfortunate persons in other nations.

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

NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

December 16, 1951, will mark the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega. The week of December 10 to 16 is designated as Anniversary Week. This anniversary provides occasion for a chapter commemoration.

Features of this celebration may well include a chapter banquet, historical review, initiation ceremony, outline of plans for the future, musical entertainment and a top-notch speaker.

The celebration of the national birthday is traditional in most chapters and is a high spot in each year's program. Make this a really big occasion in your chapter for observing the twenty-sixth anniversary!

ELECTIONS

November is election month in Alpha Phi Omega in accordance with the semi-annual schedule set forth in the National Constitution. The new term extends until April. Officers may be re-elected once if so desired by the chapter.

The qualifications are important. The duties of the officers are described on pages two to four of the Manual of Administration. Consider all candidates carefully.

It is recommended that a Training Conference be conducted by the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to aid the new officers in becoming acquainted with their jobs.

CHAPTER RECORDS

Accurate chapter records are highly important to the success of your organization.

These include the Secretary's records of chapter meetings and service participation, the Historian's records of projects and other activities, the Treasurer's records of chapter finances, the Alumni Secretary's records of past members, and the committee chairmen's records of the planning and conducting of each project.

Although "paper work" is not the main objective of Alpha Phi Omega, the records maintained by chapter officers are very helpful in keeping the chapter rolling smoothly.