

Torch & Trefoil

Winter / '69



SIGNS FOR THE '70s

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Brothers of Xi Zeta, Rochester Institute of Technology, whose chapter membership includes deaf students, shown on the cover of this issue of Torch and Trefoil, point the direction Service in the Seventies is likely to take in Alpha Phi Omega.

Just one year ago chapter delegates to the December '68 National Convention in Washington, D. C., unanimously adopted a "Commitment to Relevant Service." Some examples of this (far too few to do justice to chapters so engaged) are Service projects such as recordings for the blind, Delta Nu, Yale, and Beta Sigma, Texas Tech; tutoring high school students for SATC exams, Lambda Eta, Lehman College; Scout troop for brain injured children, Xi Xi, Fordham; urban action renovation, Alpha Chi, MIT; work with retarded adults, Rho Delta, U of Rhode Island; Big Brothers club assistance, Omega, Drake University, and an ever widening program of leadership direction and assistance to "Y" groups, Scouting and Explorer programs, especially those in inner-city areas.

The National Board of Directors, at its September 27, 1969 meeting at Flag Plaza Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., lent thrust to the program for the Seventies by approving six leadership sessions for Sectional staffs. The emphasis in all of these is direct representation of each chapter on the sectional committee in its area, and the role of the chapter representative in the Section.

The biggest APO national event in 1970 will be the National Convention, to be held at the Marriott in Dallas, Tex., December 27-29. A \$45 economy package plan will provide each delegate with three convention evening banquets, three nights lodging at the Marriott, plus registration fee and insurance. The next issue of T & T will feature Convention '70 plans.

Alpha Phi Omega can look back on the Sixties with pride. We were led by outstanding National Presidents, William S. Roth, Dr. L. R. Steig, Dr. Tom T. Galt, E. Ross Forman, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, and their associates, together with hundreds of capable chapter officers and advisors. We increased the Fraternity's chartered chapters from 310 to 511 and its initiated members from 62,851 to in excess of 117,000. We instituted chapter visitation service by National Service Representatives in the fall of 1964.

The Fraternity's basic ideals date back to 1925. Its fundamental law embodied in its National By-Laws will be in effect just two years next March 1. We are up with it and ready for the beckoning Seventies.

Torch & Trefoil

Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity
Volume 45, No. 2
Winter/1969

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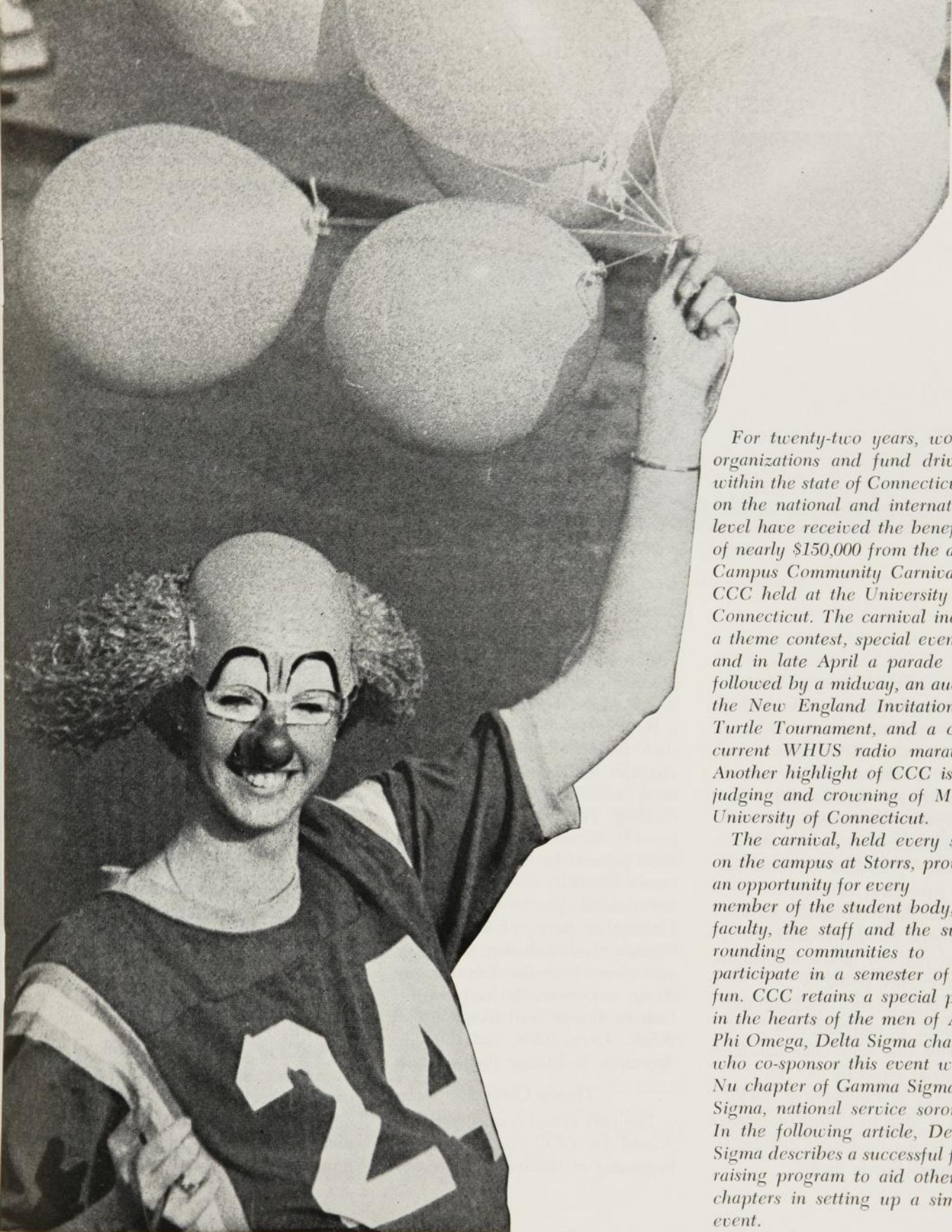
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For twenty-two years, worthy organizations and fund drives within the state of Connecticut and on the national and international level have received the benefits of nearly \$150,000 from the annual Campus Community Carnival CCC held at the University of Connecticut. The carnival includes a theme contest, special events, and in late April a parade followed by a midway, an auction, the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament, and a concurrent WHUS radio marathon. Another highlight of CCC is the judging and crowning of Miss University of Connecticut.

The carnival, held every spring on the campus at Storrs, provides an opportunity for every member of the student body, the faculty, the staff and the surrounding communities to participate in a semester of great fun. CCC retains a special place in the hearts of the men of Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma chapter, Nu chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority. In the following article, Delta Sigma describes a successful fundraising program to aid other chapters in setting up a similar event.

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University of Connecticut Photopool Photo

Hey . . .



Midway at CCC

Known as the "Theme Contest," anyone may submit an idea for a theme for the upcoming CCC. A few of the past theme choices have been "Cobwebs and Strange," "CCC in Gay Paree," and "CCC in B.C." With the CCC theme chosen, the individual chairmen may proceed with their work.

Parade

By the close of the Theme Contest, the Parade Chairman has sent out invitations to various marching units within the area and has received their replies. The parade is held in the afternoon before the midway. Also at this time, the Queen's Float Contest is conducted in which houses on campus submit designs for a float on which the Queen and her Court will ride in the parade. The parade can serve as a small fund raiser by requiring an entry fee for floats. Floats must be designed in accordance with the CCC theme. During the midway, floats are voted upon by everyone attending. Later in the evening, trophies are awarded for the various competing classes.

House Campaigns

The next phase of the project begins with extensive house campaigns. This phase is comprised of all residences on campus conducting individual fund-raising projects. Some examples of past projects are waitressing, spaghetti dinners, pancake breakfasts, and go-go dancing. Coin canisters are placed in campus houses for additional fund raising.

Charities

Having established an Executive Committee, charities may be lined up for selection on a basis of need and worthiness of their project. Representatives of charities will be quite willing to meet with you if they wish funding. They should be able to provide necessary information on their present funding and uses of funds. Charities and allocations are decided upon by the Executive Committee. Some of Delta Sigma's choices during the past years have been the Salvation Army, a community hospital, Eastern Connecticut Council #76, B.S.A., Lions Club, and the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Theme Contest

The first actual contest conducted for CCC occurs at the beginning of the spring semester.

THE INITIAL preparations begin in the fall semester with the selection of an annual CCC Executive Committee, which consists of members of APO, school administration, and faculty. Participation of faculty and administration—including the university president—is essential for a successful carnival. Chairmanships should be set up for general categories such as parade, midway, house campaigns, special events, publicity, purchasing, queens, auction, and marathon. In addition, it is advisable that each chairman have a personal secretary. At the University of Connecticut, Delta Sigma is able to recruit secretaries and a typing pool from members of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

How About a Campus Community

Special Events

Special events run concurrently with house campaigns in reaching our goal. One popular event is the Clowns Contest in which anyone from campus may enter. During the last two weeks of CCC the clowns solicit donations on their attractiveness and by selling balloons on the day of the parade. A trophy is awarded on the evening of the midway for the clown raising the greatest amount for CCC. Another successful special event is the sale of the *Scampus*, a special edition of our regular campus newspaper. *Scampus* is a satire of campus and community affairs and is sold on the day of the parade.

The climax of the special events is the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament which occurs two days after the parade and midway and is the concluding event for CCC. In the past, houses, professors, deans, private businesses, and other colleges and universities have attempted to break all land speed records. Publicized as "the greatest race since the Tortoise and the Hare," strict rules are set up such as "no sneakers or track shoes may be worn by the turtles."

Midway

Of all the difficulties in planning and setting up CCC most problems usually arise with the midway. First a site is needed which can be controlled for admission sales. Secondly, it is necessary to decide whether it can be held inside or outside. This



University of Connecticut Photopool Photo

An APO banner leads the parade during CCC.

problem has been solved during the past years by holding our midway in tents, fieldhouse, and presently in an ROTC hangar. There is great difficulty in holding it outside because of weather changes. Some of the problems inside pertain to capacity, fire regulations, and power supply. Thirdly, applications for booths are entered, reviewed, and accepted or rejected by the Executive Committee. Fourth, all preparations for power supplies, fire regulations, safety, and insurance must be completed before the midway may open. Fifthly, booth frames are set up at least a day in advance of the midway. This allows a day for the participating groups to decorate and stock their booths with prizes. Finally, with everything completed, the midway begins with an evening of fun.

Queens Contest

A highlight which is used to draw attention to CCC is the selection of a U-CONN Queen of Queens, Miss University of Connecticut. This program actually begins early in the year as the queens for the various week ends and organizations are selected. Therefore, each of the contestants for the title of Miss University of Connecticut is a queen in her own right.

By early April, all the individual queens have been chosen. At this point, the brothers of APO sponsor a series of Queen's coffees. The first coffee is an informal meeting where the candidates meet a panel of five judges who rate them on poise, personality, appearance, and general beauty. The second coffee is more formal, and the candidates face two panels of five judges who rate them in

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Carnival?

By Augustus P. Dibble
CCC Publicity Chairman
Delta Sigma



The president of the University of Connecticut, Dr. Homer D. Babidge, Jr., exclaims "CCC — the greatest hit ever."

the same manner as the earlier coffee. The winner is finally selected on the basis of the best two scores. The Queen is announced and crowned by the University President during the evening of the midway.

Auction

The auction is relatively new to CCC and is held following the midway. This event takes shape early in the semester when APO contacts students, faculty, staff, businessmen, and area residents for auction items. The response is surprising with donations ranging from dinners to dance bands. Following collections, the items are

auctioned off by a professional auctioneer who donates his services to CCC. In addition, a trophy is awarded for the most unique item presented to be auctioned. What's a unique item? Possibly a painted throne appropriated from a lavatory by one of the girls' houses.

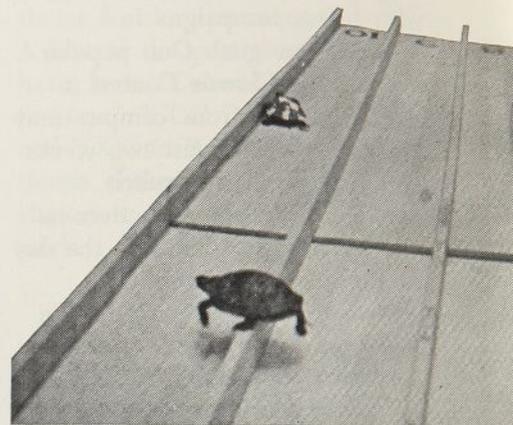
Marathon

Approximately one-third of the annual goal is raised in the CCC marathon by WHUS, our campus radio station. The marathon runs continuously for approximately three days. During this time, anyone may request a song by pledging a minimum of fifty cents. Songs are played in the order of the greatest donation to the smallest under the motto: "The more you pay, the faster we play." Drawings of contributors' names are held each night and winners and prizes are announced. A grand prize is awarded the last night and a marathon trophy is awarded for the greatest per capita contribution of all houses on campus.

Behind the Scenes

Two of the most important areas in conducting a successful carnival receive little recognition: purchasing and publicity. Therefore, it is important that you realize the significance of these areas. Purchasing is essential to supply the carnival with all necessary items for use when and where they are needed. Purchasing includes everything from trophies and prizes to materials for booth construction.

Comparably, a CCC is not worthy of consideration unless there is a lively publicity campaign. Campus and local commercial radio and television stations are



Delta Sigma Photo

Please signal when changing lanes.

needed to bring in the people. Posters, newspaper releases, and other advertising gimmicks have proven to be of great success. Remember: without publicity there are no people; without people, there is no CCC.

Can You Do It?

At this point, you are probably wondering whether your chapter is capable of running a carnival such as the Delta Sigma. Delta Sigma presently has thirty active Brothers. Our goal for the upcoming CCC is \$16,000 with hopes of \$20,000. We are a success. You can be one, too.

If your chapter would like further information, Delta Sigma chapter will try to help you become a success. The chapter is composing a book about CCC which may be available by June, 1970. In the meantime, inquiries may be addressed to:

CCC Publicity
Alpha Phi Omega
Delta Sigma Chapter
Student Union Building U-8
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Philmont . . . for Brotherhood

By James Donnalley

President, Lambda Iota, New Mexico State University

High in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico APO brothers from coast to coast gather each summer. Each of these select brothers experience the Three Worlds of Alpha Phi Omega for an unforgettable summer of adventure.

Each summer, about 80 APO brothers, each representing a different chapter, gather together to participate in the Philmont Staff Program. For three months they experience *leadership*, in the instruction of camping skills, special programs, and adventure filled ac-

tivities. New *friendships* are made with not only brothers from other chapters, but Scouts and Explorers from all over the world. The *service* provided by our brothers reaches out to give each person who comes to Philmont the true experience of Scouting.

Philmont is set among 137,000 acres of open plains, timbered forests, and mountain streams. The ranch has over 500 staff opportunities which represent almost every field of interest. The experience of Philmont Staff has reached into many brothers' lives and truly brought out our relationship with Scouting. If you feel that you can meet the challenge and desire to hike Philmont's rugged trails, camp in its natural beauty, and experience another true meaning of our fraternity, Philmont Staff calls to you.

Just as Frank Reed Horton founded Alpha Phi Omega to help young people get the right start in life, Waite Phillips gave Philmont to the Boy Scouts of America for the same purpose. It is a great trib-



ute to Alpha Phi Omega to have eighty brothers experiencing both of these men's gift to us.

Some of the opportunities at Philmont include functions such as camp directors and assistants, public relations directors and assistants, reception director, food service managers, maintenance crews, trip planners, conservationists, horsemen and rangers. If you are interested in any of these related positions, write Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex. 87714.

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How to Lead a

What do you do when you are appointed to direct an Alpha Phi Omega project?

Thirty-six years of combined experiences indicate these successful procedures to follow. This article is designed to direct attention to them.

Good procedure requires a time to Visualize, followed by a time to Organize, then a time to Realize and afterward a period in which to Summarize results.

Some of these steps will be furthered to advantage by reference to what other chapters have done with similar projects. Write them about your project and in turn be ready and willing to reciprocate.

VISUALIZE THE PROJECT

- A. Think the project through from beginning to end. Consult chapter files regarding the same project or similar projects from previous years. Talk to individuals who were concerned with this area of program.
- B. Ask yourself:
 1. Is the project a worthwhile endeavor and will it help the intended beneficiaries?
 2. How many committee members will it require?
- C. Prepare a tentative budget, i.e., how much will it cost and where will the money come from?
- D. Set up a tentative timetable. Set a deadline for each phase of the project and a project completion date.
- E. Write up an outline of the project. Provide sufficient detail so that the chapter can give adequate consideration to any proposals.

ORGANIZE YOUR COMMITTEE

- A. Secure the appointment of your committee. Get the right men for the right jobs. When you ask a man to do a job, make sure that he has the "tools" to work with.
- B. Set up your first committee meeting.
 1. Do your utmost to hold it at a time and place where every man can be present. Follow up by phone or personal contact on the day of the meeting.
 2. Plan to start and end on time and have a planned agenda. "If a meeting is worth holding, it's worth preparing an agenda for."



in APO Project



- C. To be accomplished at the first meeting:
1. Sell the committee on the importance of the job.
 2. Explain and discuss the complete project. Obtain suggestions and alter plans according to the committee's decisions.
 3. Finalize your timetable and budget.
 4. Appoint a Secretary who:
 - a. Helps you follow up on assignments.
 - b. Helps plan for future meetings.
 - c. Helps pinpoint responsibility.
 5. Delegate authority. Give a man a job and let him do it. Make sure each individual knows:
 - a. Exactly what he is to do.
 - b. Who he reports to.
 - c. How much authority he has. Impress upon committee members that they are directly responsible for the successful completion of their phase of the work.
 6. Keep the chapter and Executive Committee abreast of progress:
 - a. Make regular reports at meetings.
 - b. Involve the Brotherhood as things develop.

REALIZE YOUR OBJECTIVES

- A. Follow through on assignments.
1. Check frequently with the committee members and see that they are doing their job.
 - a. Use tact—not a whip—remember that interest in the organization and the program is the common bond which holds your committee together. Tact is the main qualification of a committee chairman.
 2. Check with the First Vice President and see that you are aiming in the right direction.

SUMMARIZE RESULTS

- A. Write a narrative summary of procedures and accomplishments.
1. Be specific—name names, give facts.
 2. Make a final financial report.
 3. Include a statement of public reaction to the project.
 4. Make recommendations for future projects.
 5. Most important—give credit to others.

"YOU ONLY LEARN BY DOING"

"GOOD LUCK!"

A Service to Scouting

By Bruce Kennedy

President, Beta Xi, Westminster College

On September 24, 1968, Scoutmasters of the six Boy Scout troops in Fulton, Mo., were baffled by a letter announcing that the judging for the first annual Baden-Powell Honor Award would begin the next week. This letter about a then unknown award sponsored by a group unknown in Fulton—outside of the college circles—began what will probably prove to be the most important project in the history of the Beta Xi chapter.

The actual conception of the Baden-Powell Honor Award goes back a bit farther to about March of that year. Bob Wieggers, then first vice president of Beta Xi, and myself, then second vice president, both Eagle Scouts and both active as assistant Scoutmasters in Fulton, came to the conclusion that something could be done to help Scouting in the town. We wanted to help bring it back to the level of which it was originally meant to be by Lord Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement. The idea was brought before the chapter which agreed wholeheartedly, and the real work began.

First, what to award. We felt that the winning troop should have something to add to its collection of awards. Something that would permanently remind them that they are the best troop in Fulton—an engraved plaque. But we also wanted to award something which the troop could show off while on public display: something which would revolve among the winning

troops each year; something which would really prove to be an incentive for all the troops to compete more diligently for the award—a flag.

As the award was named after an Englishman, it seemed natural to us that the flag should come from England. Correspondence with the Scout association in London was begun, and by October

and went over the records of the troops' accomplishments during the past year. We were specifically looking for the use of those principles which Lord Baden-Powell held so important for the minimum success of a Boy Scout troop. The results were totaled up and the troop with the highest score became the Baden-Powell Honor Troop of 1968-69.

We found a willing hand in the person of Rev. Raymond McCallister, Jr., Pastor of the First Christian Church, and he proved to be a tremendous asset in setting up the program for the award ceremonies. On November 3, 1968, the first annual Baden-Powell Honor Award was presented in a special service in the church to Harold Case, Scoutmaster of Fulton Boy Scout Troop 50. We were fortunate indeed to have Miller J. Grimes, deputy camp chief, for Wood Badge Training, of the St. Louis Area Council, BSA, as our guest speaker. His theme, "Scouting With Baden-Powell" was most appropriate for the occasion. In his speech, Mr. Grimes outlined the history and background of how and why Lord Baden-Powell formed the Boy Scouts.

It was our hope that eventually every troop in Fulton would have the honor of winning the Baden-Powell Honor Award, and it seems that our prayers have been answered for this year the award went to a different troop—Troop 52 at the Missouri School for the Deaf.



we were in possession of a beautiful flag. Especially made for us in England, it had all the trimmings: flagpole, mount, and stand.

Although the Fulton Scoutmasters may have been somewhat confused by that first letter, they quickly caught on. Members of our chapter were sent to each of the Fulton troop meetings for the judging. We observed the meeting

The ceremonies for the second annual Baden-Powell Honor Award were held November 2, 1969, again at the First Christian Church. Our guest speaker was The Honorable Haskell Holman, auditor of the state of Missouri, executive board member of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, BSA, and a twenty-year veteran Scouter. He alerted everyone to the necessity of getting involved in various state and national enterprises in his speech, "Your Business—Missouri Government." A letter from Alden G. Barber, chief Scout executive, BSA, congratulating the winning troop for a job well done and congratulating Beta Xi for its "fine

job in promoting good Scouting in Fulton," was read and received well.

Personally, I will never be able to forget these award ceremonies. As I presented the Baden-Powell Honor Award to Dick Reed, Scoutmaster of the winning troop, and watched the faces of the boys in the troop, I learned in a nutshell what Scouting is all about. As I said in an interview the next day on KFAL-Radio, I feel that the possibilities of a troop comprised of deaf boys winning this award are almost nil. However, the fact that they did win the award can teach all of us a lesson: nothing is impossible. If we set our minds

and our hearts in pursuing a certain goal, and devote our best energies to accomplishing that goal, we can and will succeed.

Besides helping Scouting in Fulton, the Baden-Powell Honor Award has made the people of Fulton aware of Alpha Phi Omega and its record of service. The local newspaper contributed space and the local radio station time in promoting the award. The Beta Xi chapter has established an excellent program of service to Scouting during the past thirty-one years, and we are proud to see the Baden-Powell Honor Award become a meaningful addition to our Scouting program.



Exemplifies Service

Utah Governor Calvin Rampton (left) accepts a certificate from Tau Xi Chapter President Jim Donalley for the "person best exemplifying the fraternity's example of leadership, friendship and service." Dr. Manford Shaw, president of Westminster College, witnesses the presentation.

installations . . .

UPSILON PSI, the first chapter in Nevada, was installed last spring at the University of Nevada, Reno. The university's president, N. Edd Miller, accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter's brothers.



UPSILON GAMMA, Lake Michigan College at Benton Harbor, Mich., was installed early last year by the Rev. Frans A. Victorson and Sidney B. North, both members of the National Board of Directors; and Dr. Lawrence Hirsch, Regional Representative.



Joe College Is Alive and Well at the University of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota's *Alumni News* has attributed Gamma Psi with reviving Joe College this fall after the chapter took over organizing the school's homecoming. Joe nearly died this summer, the magazine reports, when the school's student association decided that homecoming was not within their jurisdiction. APO took it over and with the help of Gamma Sigma Sigma they put on a "new approach" to the 1969 homecoming. Chapter President Doug Isaacson tried to appeal to all students and groups on the campus at Minneapolis for total student involvement. The event ran for a whole week with events such as poster contest, kickoff dance, art exhibit, jazz concert, and a "Yell-Like-Hell" contest.

Help at Convention

Brothers of Iota Alpha at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, racked up more than 100 man-hours working at the annual convention of the East Tennessee Education Association. Members ushered, collected tickets, gave directions and ran errands at the two-day meeting.

Here's How to Get Involved in the Community

Bob Christ, corresponding secretary of Mu Theta, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, reports that their chapter has a non-voting member in the local Chamber of Commerce and are in the process to do the same with other organizations such as the Jaycees and the city council.

One Chapter's Service Achievements

A report of service for the spring semester of this year showed members of Upsilon Pi at Cameron State College, Lawton, Okla., were busy indeed. The members racked up 3461 service hours with projects like: Campus Pac Handout, Rush booth, folding letters for school administration, ushering for several lectures, working on a blood drive, UMOC, a sweetheart tea, working on freshman class election and runoff, helping with a science fair, setting up stage and checking I.D.'s for a concert, setting up a boy scout banquet, helping with a Scout-O-Rama, cleaning up a scout camp and helping with the student senate elections. From miscellaneous work the men racked up another 2159 hours for a total of 5620 service hours for the semester.



Recreation for Mentally and Physically Retarded

Members of Beta Lambda, Indiana State, Terre Haute, helped children during a recreational session at the Beacon School for the mentally and physically retarded held last spring. Shown are members during a wheelchair ball game.

Legs Not So Popular at Iowa State

Xi chapter at Iowa State University, Ames, reports that coeds' legs are not as attractive as ugly men on the campus. They, in fact, proved it by recently raising twice as much money on a UMOC contest than was raised on a "Miss Legs" contest. Other Xi service projects include helping with handicapped students, ushering and running concessions at the university auditorium. They recently started classes on beginning and advanced swimming, water safety and life saving — a program which attracted more than 100 boys 11 years old and older.

Big Brothers from APO Brothers

Omega brothers at Drake University in Des Moines are taking part in a Big Brother program in the city. Under the program chapter members will attempt to find college students to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless youngsters 13 to 17 years old.

Double Service Hours

During the '67-'68 academic year brothers at Zeta Beta chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., piled up 1,824 service hours. During the current year they will surpass the 3,400 mark. Among their new activities are campus cleanups, a Governor's Day campus tour, book exchange, and UMOC. Thomas Louthan, the chapter's president, reports membership will be between 65 and 75 for next year.

First in Scholarship

Brothers at Pi Eta at Loyola University, Chicago, had the highest grade point average among the school's fraternal organizations. The 27 men and pledges turned in a grade point average of 2.945 for the '68-'69 academic year. The approximate all-male average of the school is 2.48.

Battle Architectural Barriers

Phi chapter is campaigning to do away with architectural barriers to handicapped people. The Syracuse University chapter at Syracuse, N. Y., recently presented a program on the barriers at the Sectional 88 Conference at Cornell. Dick Jarvis, Phi's president, reports they are applying pressure on the selection of a designing architect for the school's proposed student union to prevent the construction of barriers by inclusion of standards by the American Standards Association. So far this semester the chapter has amassed over 1,200 service hours on this and other projects.

Conservation and Mini-Vista at William and Mary

Several brothers of Nu Rho, the chapter at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., worked with the college's biology department during the summer. Their main efforts were centered on conservation at a nearby lake, where they posted "No Trespassing" signs. In between jobs the brothers worked with the local Mini-Vista program, gaining more than 155 hours of service to help the underprivileged children in the Williamsburg area. Projects included informing the community of the program through a radio and poster campaign, setting up a general recreational program and daily transporting about 75 children to a nearby swimming pool and playground. Earlier in the spring, the brothers took more than 90 of these youngsters on a day-long outing to a nearby Boy Scout reservation which the chapter cleans up each fall.

APO at the National Order of the Arrow Conference

More than 50 APO brothers and several sectional chairmen represented APO at the National Order of the Arrow Conference in Indianapolis this summer. The reception for 300 Arrowmen was arranged by Ron Rosen, a member of Alpha Chi, MIT. James Stenstrom, Paul Hugentober, president of Mu, Rosen and Timothy Flaig, Scouting chairman for Upsilon Pi, Cameron State College, helped during the signing in. Sidney North, Rosen, Hugentober and Flaig gave speeches explaining the functions, activities, and purposes of APO. Refreshments and handouts were furnished by National APO.

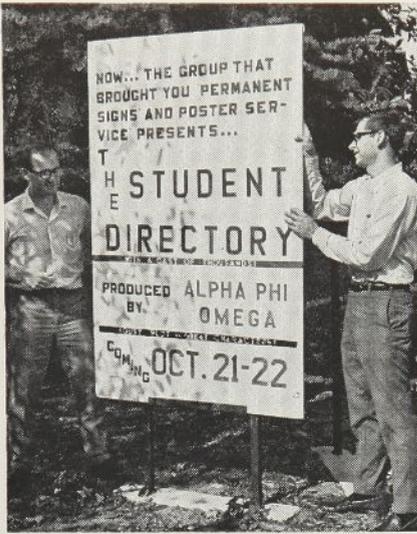


Lambda Phi Will Ring Chime at Eastern Michigan U.

Members of Lambda Phi recently dedicated the above bell to Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. Brothers will ring the bell for each point scored at the University's football games. Roger Liebner, the chapter's president, reports that the bell helps develop a lot of spirit and has drawn attention to Alpha Phi Omega. He suggests that the idea might be used at more colleges and eventually be recognized as an APO endeavor—much as UMOC is today.

A Casino in Colorado

Gamma Theta at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Sigma Lambda Phi joined efforts recently to sponsor a "Casino Colorado" at the school. After a night of gambling (with play money) dancing and entertainment, coronation of the school's freshman queen was held. Other money making projects for the chapter include operating a concession at civic and school events. The chapter's service projects include ushering at university activities, and giving swimming lessons for the boy scouts.



Communication Is Their Bag

Gamma Pi, University of Michigan, is specializing in campus communication projects including publishing a student directory and operating a billboard service. Shown putting the finishing touches on a sign announcing the directory are Jerry Ward, directory editor (left), and John Kleiman, president of Gamma Pi.

Chapters Must File Federal Tax Form 990-A

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is exempt from payment of federal income taxes, but it must, and does, annually file a federal tax report. Every chapter in good standing, likewise, is exempt, provided it annually files Form 990-A. There are no exceptions. The National office cannot file your chapter tax report for you. Each chapter must do this on its own, as only your chapter has the records of its financial transactions.

Act promptly and retain your exempt status.

School's President a Winner

During the first week of classes at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., students were presented a frog jumping contest sponsored by Iota Beta. The chapter made available the frogs on a rental basis and gave trophies to winners, one of whom was the college's new president.

Camporee at Auburn, Ala.

The 34 brothers and pledges of Delta chapter at Auburn (Ala.) University helped again this spring to put on the Fourth Annual Saugahatchee District Camporee. Demonstrations of trail cooking, lashing, rope work, knife and axe handling and forestry were given by one of the brothers. Other activities included a compass course, a bowsaw contest and a rope trail.

Report Service in the Community Improving

Members of Delta Omega at the University of Houston report they are trying to improve their service in the community. Recently they helped renovate an old house into a community center. The work was lead by a local Jaycee organization.

New Advisor at Southern Methodist University

Alpha Omicron has obtained a new advisor, Jim Caswell, who is the dean of men at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Service so far this fall has included a Road Rallye that a got a boost from a representative of Texas International Speedway. Plans for the future include a "Keep SMU Clean" drive.



Freshmen Welcomed by APO

Zeta Gamma members at Valparaiso (Ind.) University helped during freshman orientation week by supplying luggage carriers for women, information booths, tours, by giving placement tests and by ushering at functions during the week. Operating one of the information booths shown above are (left to right) Doug Luther, John Grunow and Tim Ihrig. They also report that they provided help for traffic control and men for ushers at the school's new president's inauguration.

Award Scholarship

Kappa chapter at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, has awarded its Kent D. Shaffer Memorial Scholarship to Alan Moltz, a junior at the college. The scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Moltz in recognition of his personal conduct.

Communications—Chapter Bulletins

Chapter Presidents are sent copies of National Bulletins, from six to eight annually. These bulletins include information about National and Sectional meetings, new publications, new chapters, and the like. Apparently many of these bulletins never get past some Chapter Presidents. Help overcome the communications gap by insisting on seeing the National Bulletin.

Fraternity Founder Dies

Dr. Ray O. Wyland, 1890 - 1969

Dr. Ray O. Wyland, closely associated with Frank Reed Horton in the founding of Alpha Phi Omega, died October 26, 1969, at his home in Tujunga, California, following a heart attack.

Every Pledge learns from the Founder's story, that Dr. Wyland was one of the first two Scouting Advisors to Alpha, the founding chapter. Not so well known is the important contribution he made to the Fraternity in 1930 in working with Dr. H. Roe Bartle, the then National President, to secure the approval of the National Council, B. S. A.

Dr. Wyland was born in Jewel County, Ks., April 15, 1890. He received degrees from the University of Illinois, and Garrett Seminary, Evanston, and his Doctorate from Columbia University. From 1919 to 1922 he conducted training schools in Illinois for the foreign born, resulting in the naturalization of more than 20,000 persons. He served for many years as Director of Relationships for the National Council, B. S. A., and was known from coast to coast for his efforts to coordinate Scouting and the churches of America.

He conducted many APO chapter installations, including Delta Nu, Yale, and Delta Sigma, University of Connecticut. He contributed much to APO's code of ideals and to its fourfold program of Service to Campus, Community, Fraternity and Nation.

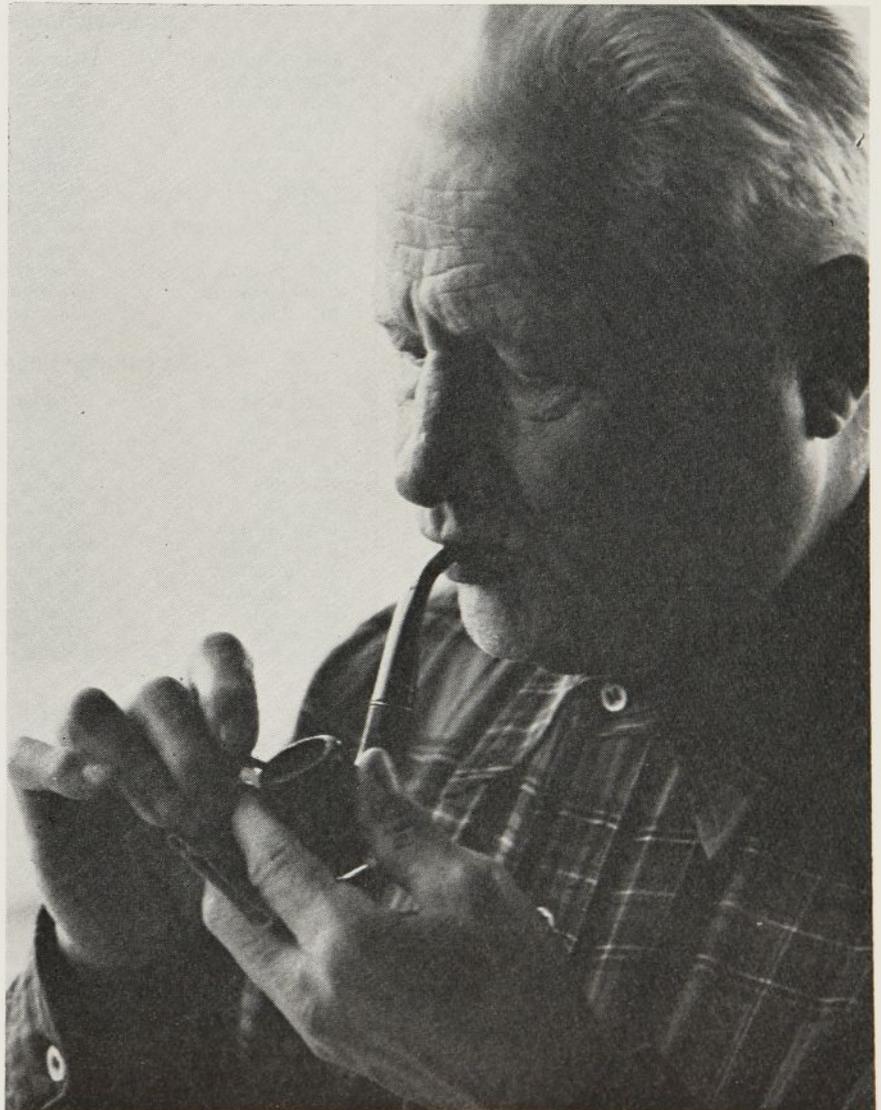
He once summed up his belief in APO in these words: "I believe

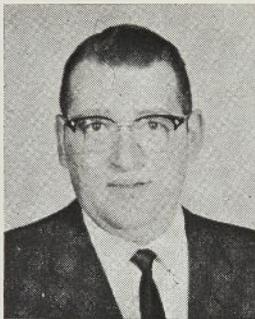
in man's intelligence to build for a better life throughout the world. I believe Alpha Phi Omega is the greatest service organization on College Campuses. APO will render a great service in interracial good will and understanding. Our

fraternity can become a world force when it becomes organized in the Colleges and Universities of many other lands."

His son, Ray O. Wyland, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is an alumnus of Alpha Chi, MIT.

Larry Kassell, Silverton, Ore., Photo





1968-69 CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

One of the yardsticks used in evaluating chapter performance is the willingness of the brothers to share the principles of Alpha Phi Omega with other men on campus and extend our friendship circle. We pause to honor those chapters which recorded the largest number of new brothers last year. Our congratulations to them as they continue to grow in leadership, friendship and service.

*Douglas M. Harris
National Extension Chairman*

10,000 PLUS STUDENTS

Alpha Rho	<i>University of Texas</i>
Beta Sigma	<i>Texas Tech University</i>
Theta Tau	<i>University of Texas—Arlington</i>
Beta Rho	<i>University of Arkansas</i>
Alpha Kappa	<i>University of Southern California</i>
Xi Delta	<i>Texas A. & M.</i>
Phi	<i>Syracuse University</i>
Epsilon Psi	<i>Kent State University</i>
Delta	<i>Auburn University</i>
Eta	<i>Northern Illinois University</i>
Theta Iota	<i>University of Arizona</i>
Kappa Omicron	<i>University of Massachusetts</i>
Gamma Rho	<i>North Texas State University</i>

5,000 TO 10,000 STUDENTS

Beta Omicron	<i>University of Missouri—Rolla</i>
Kappa Mu	<i>Johns Hopkins University</i>
Beta Delta	<i>East Texas State University</i>
Epsilon Pi	<i>Southern Illinois U.—Edwardsville</i>
Alpha Chi	<i>MIT</i>
Zeta Omega	<i>Baylor University</i>
Kappa Lambda	<i>Southern University</i>
Iota Mu	<i>University of South Carolina</i>
Beta Lambda	<i>Indiana State—Terre Haute</i>
Xi Psi	<i>Western Kentucky State</i>
Zeta Sigma	<i>University of Delaware</i>
Iota Lambda	<i>North Carolina State</i>
Mu Alpha	<i>Georgetown University</i>

2,000 TO 5,000 STUDENTS

Zeta Gamma	<i>Valparaiso University</i>
Beta Psi	<i>Southeast Missouri State</i>
Delta Chi	<i>Texas A. & I.</i>
Gamma Chi	<i>Samford University</i>
Beta Nu	<i>Northeastern Oklahoma</i>
Iota Xi	<i>Edinboro State</i>
Nu Gamma	<i>Southwest Texas State</i>
Zeta Alpha	<i>Bradley University</i>
Xi Lambda	<i>Bloomsburg State</i>
Eta Lambda	<i>Wisconsin State—Eau Claire</i>
Beta Mu	<i>Southwest Missouri State</i>
Xi Beta	<i>Nebraska State—Kearney</i>
Kappa	<i>Carnegie-Mellon University</i>

LESS THAN 2,000 STUDENTS

Theta Eta	<i>Kansas City College of Osteopathy</i>
Pi Phi	<i>Union Junior College</i>
Mu Tau	<i>West Virginia Tech</i>
Xi Omicron	<i>Tarleton State</i>
Rho Eta	<i>Grayson County Junior College</i>
Lambda Kappa	<i>Loras College</i>
Sigma Upsilon	<i>U. of North Carolina—Charlotte</i>
Omicron Epsilon	<i>Union College</i>
Pi Iota	<i>Wofford College</i>
Sigma Omicron	<i>Howard Payne College</i>
Tau Omicron	<i>Purdue at Indianapolis</i>
Epsilon Epsilon	<i>Missouri Valley College</i>
Tau Xi	<i>Westminster College—Salt Lake</i>