

Commemorating Twenty Years of Service

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FOUNDER



Frank R. Horton

He conceived the idea of forming a college organization based on Scouting ideals. Those who assisted him in the founding of Alpha Phi Omega included Everett W. Probst, Thane S. Cooley, William T. Wood, Ellsworth Dobson, and Gordon Looney, and through their combined efforts the fraternity was started December 16, 1925. Brother Horton served five years as national president.

BUILDER



H. Roe Bartle

Elected to the national presidency March 2, 1931, Dr. Bartle immediately launched an aggressive expansion program. Under his guidance Alpha Phi Omega has grown from a small group of fourteen chapters to its present nationwide organization of 102 chapters. His vision has been a great factor in developing the four-fold service program on college campuses from coast to coast.

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Any omission in this list is unintentional. If you know of a Gold Star brother who is not included here, your notice to the national office will be appreciated.

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AT LAFAYETTE ON TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY



Shown here at the entrance of Brainerd Hall, the birthplace of Alpha Phi Omega, are members of Alpha Chapter who commemorated the twentieth birthday on December 16, 1945. In the front row, left to right, are Professor D. A. Hatch, Senior Faculty Advisor; Dr. Robert G. Crozen, Dean of Lafayette College; Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, President of Lafayette College; Dr. Ray O. Wyland, veteran member of the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega; Karl Miller, Scout Commissioner; and Walter Culpepper, Jr., Scout Executive of the Delaware Valley Council. In the second row are Brothers England, Lindemuth, Englander, Boydston, Bloumquest, Herbert Engel (Secretary), Llewellyn Jordan (President). In the third row are Brothers Alan Gale, Richard Katz (Treasurer), Paul Katz, Martin K. Brown (Vice President), Fred Wong (Sergeant at Arms). Ten other members could not be present for the picture.

At a special convocation, Dr. Wyland addressed the student body of the college concerning "Twenty Years of Alpha Phi Omega." The president of Alpha Chapter conferred honorary memberships upon Dr. Crozen and Dr. Hutchison. Following the convocation a luncheon was served for the chapter officers and guests.

A LETTER FROM ONE OF THE FOUNDERS

December 13, 1945

Dear Brother Bartle:

On the eve of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega, I take this opportunity to congratulate you and all of the others who have worked so hard with such tremendous success in behalf of the fraternity.

I am quite sure that Frank Reed Horton and "Doc" Probst who conceived the fraternity and those of us who helped in a lesser degree to get it started never dreamed of the rapid and substantial growth which would be attained under your splendid, progressive leadership. The results demonstrate the urgent need there was and still is for an organization with our high ideals.

I am not in position to speak for the founders or charter members, but for myself, I thank you and congratulate you on the achievements of the past twenty years. I am confident that the next two decades will be even more successful.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Thane S. Cooley

Alpha, No. 5.

Twenty Years of Alpha Phi Omega on College Campuses

On December 16, 1925, Alpha Phi Omega had its beginning on the campus of Lafayette College. In the after-dinner talks President William Mather Lewis referred to the historic day which marked Commander Byrd's flight over the North Pole and the birth of Alpha Phi Omega. No one of us could have seen at that time the effects of Commander Byrd's flight over the North Pole nor the possible growth and influence of Alpha Phi Omega.

The basic elements of Alpha Phi Omega were there at the beginning though not so clearly defined. The first five years of the organization were marked by slow development.

Then at the St. Louis Convention in 1930 a representative Board of Directors was elected, and H. Roe Bartle was elected president. We opened an office in Kansas City, Missouri. This marked the beginning of a new era for Alpha Phi Omega. At the Chicago Convention in 1932 the constitution and by-laws were completely revised, the four-fold program of service was outlined, and the expansion program of Alpha Phi Omega was well under way. At that time Sidney B. North was employed as national secretary. The fraternity had reached the Pacific Coast and the deep South and was making steady growth.

At the Kansas City Convention in 1934 we adopted an ambitious program for organizing Alpha Phi Omega on a nation-wide pattern. We related the various members of the Executive Board to the various areas and districts and began a more intensive service to chapters in these districts. Sectional conferences were originated. Alpha Phi Omega was now on its way to become a self-sustaining fraternity. At Akron in 1936, the convention delegates developed the Manual of Service as a guide for chapter activity and administration. At the convention at Indianapolis in 1940 we developed and launched a dignified initiation program for the

By Dr. Ray O. Wyland

National Director of Relationships,
Boy Scouts of America



Dr. Wyland has been an active leader in Alpha Phi Omega throughout the entire twenty years' growth of the fraternity. A prominent member of the national executive board, he has attended every national convention and every board meeting and has had much to do with shaping the policies and activities of our brotherhood. He was present at the founding of APO on December 16, 1925, and twenty years later addressed the student body of Lafayette College about the development of the fraternity. The text of his interesting and challenging address is here presented.

induction of new members into Alpha Phi Omega.

In the first twenty years of Alpha Phi Omega we have chartered 101 chapters. Seventy-two of these chapters have come through the war period intact and with an enviable record of war service. Several of the other chapters are reorganizing, and we anticipate a renewal of life in all the chapters. There are inquiries now in hand from twenty-four other colleges about how to organize new chapters of Alpha Phi Omega.

The total membership of Alpha Phi Omega since its inception is

12,124. Five thousand of our members entered the Armed Forces and the fraternity has 58 gold stars representing our brothers who paid the supreme sacrifice in all parts of the world in all branches of the service.

Hundreds of letters from brothers overseas show the bright memories which exist of the campus life of a few years ago, and some of the fondest memories are of the Alpha Phi Omega fellowship and service.

We have specific expansion plans for the immediate future of Alpha Phi Omega. We plan to add at least twenty chapters each year in addition to further growth in the present chapters. By 1950 there should be more than two hundred thriving chapters of Alpha Phi Omega on the college campuses in this country.

With alumni scattered over the country, it is reasonable to expect that new chapters will come into being rapidly in many colleges and universities. Every Alpha Phi Omega brother is a missionary and a crusader. Let us not overlook any opportunity to extend the services of Alpha Phi Omega.

Our expansion plans also include the building of larger units. In Alpha Chapter we now have twenty-six brothers representing the best on the campus. The membership in other chapters ranges up to the 100 in Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Texas. For Alpha Phi Omega to fulfill the four-fold program that it has developed requires a membership large enough to mobilize the student body and the entire college community in service projects.

We have no definite plans for extending into the international field, but there have been inquiries from Canada, Mexico, France and England, and it is possible that other countries will develop their own college fraternities for men of Scouting experience, and the fellowship of Alpha Phi Omega may become a part of a world fellowship

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TWENTY YEARS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

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of college-trained men devoted to Scouting ideals.

Why does Alpha Phi Omega grow and prosper? The answer is very obvious.

1. The fraternity comprises men of highest caliber. Scouting is a selective process. It reaches every community of American life but it draws out the best of each community.

2. Scouting is a conditioning process. Men who have been grounded in Scouting ideals and in the spirit of service, men who have learned the brotherhood of Scouting teamwork, group planning, discipline, and all the practical values of Scouting are better prepared and preconditioned for the highest type of fraternal life such as Alpha Phi Omega has demonstrated.

3. Alpha Phi Omega is founded upon sound principles of leadership, friendship, and service, and this service is not a selfish, narrow service to those within the charmed circle of the fraternity. Of course, Alpha Phi Omega serves its own members and must give them a satisfactory experience, but this fellowship finds an expression in service to the faculty and administration and to the student body. In like manner, Alpha Phi Omega de-

velops projects in the college community on behalf of youth through the channels of all youth organizations and institutions which deal with the physically handicapped, the neglected, the orphans, and the needy.

4. Let us look at the service projects developed through the years. There are more than 180 specific kinds of service. Some of the war projects include the sale of war bonds, finger printing of students, blood donations, first aid instruction, clothing for war relief, book collections for U. S. O., sending school papers for men in the armed forces, food for victory, salvage collections for war purposes, and conducting housing surveys.

Outstanding peace-time projects include helping freshmen in orientation, March of Dimes solicitation, blood transfusions for charity patients, conducting student elections, handling book exchange information, guide service, Christmas Seal sales for tuberculosis fund, promoting traffic safety, aiding blind and crippled students, visiting sick students in hospitals, providing social events to include students from all countries on the college campus to promote international friendship and understanding.

5. Another outstanding reason for the success of Alpha Phi Omega is the whole-hearted support of the

college administration and the wise guidance and counsel of the faculty advisors. College Presidents and Deans of Men have recorded their appreciation of the constructive services rendered by Alpha Phi Omega and the high ideals of our fraternity.

6. This support by the college administration is matched by the interest and service of professional Scouters on the national staff at the Home Office and in the twelve Regions and the local Executives of all Councils in whose territories our chapters are located. Scouting advisors serving with the faculty advisors have had a stabilizing influence in our chapters. The students come and go, but the faculty advisors and the Scout advisors remain in continuity from year to year, and this has helped Alpha Phi Omega to steer a straight course and to maintain high standards.

You may have thought through the course of this article that I have been rather extravagant in emphasizing what Alpha Phi Omega is and has done on the college campuses over a period of twenty years. It is a rather glowing report, but the facts bear out all of these statements and we are justified in having high expectations and fond hopes for a better service by the men of Alpha Phi Omega in the years which lie ahead.

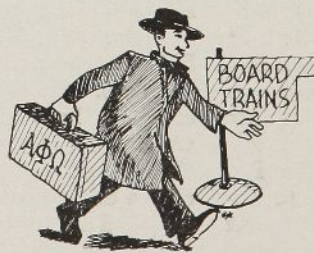
Highlights in the 'Twenty Years' History of Alpha Phi Omega



The fraternity was founded by a small group at Lafayette College, December 16, 1925, thus beginning steady growth of this brotherhood of Scout-trained men.



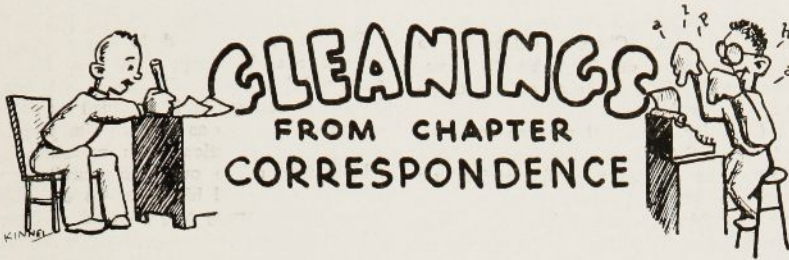
Dr. H. Roe Bartle was elected National President March 2, 1931, and has been repeatedly reelected at each National Convention.



Personal visits to chapters came into full swing in 1937, thus establishing close personal contact between the chapters and the national fraternity.



During the war, more than 5000 brothers served in the Armed Forces, while the chapters conducted numerous war service projects in addition to regular campus activities.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Gamma Psi Chapter is again one of the stronger organizations on the University of Minnesota campus. Our projects during the past fall have been very successful. The biggest was the distribution of 50,000 homecoming bulletins for the homecoming committee. For Dad's Day we stuffed 11,000 envelopes spending many evenings at this job. We are also assisting with Snow Week. A \$200 donation which we received for our work during homecoming will be used for other worthwhile projects.

—Jack L. Anderson, Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Our new semester got off with a bang and we have pledged and initiated 12 new men and have a full schedule of events for the current term. Last semester we bought and presented to the University a huge banner for use at rallies, games, convocations, and other assemblies.

—Ronald Johns, Past Treasurer.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Gamma Chapter is building for the future with extensive rushing. We have committees working on solving the housing problem here and securing better management of college registration. Our key word for 1946 is "build."

—Neil Wintringham, President.

C. C. N. Y.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter has been carrying on a strong service program this semester including the regular operation of the Lost and Found booth, ushering at the Victory Bond Rally at which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, distributing copies of the new student council charter, conducting the student elections, sponsoring the annual Christmas Sing and other projects.

—Don Peaceman, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

We went caroling through the University Hospital halls on Sunday evening, December 16. It was much appreciated from all reports. A nice article about our twentieth anniversary appeared in the Daily Iowan.

—Carrol F. Schneider, President.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The annual March of Dimes dance sponsored by Beta Eta chapter will be held February 1. From past experience, we are confident this will be a great success. Also, arrangements are under way for a fingerprinting project which will include Stephens College and Christian College as well as the University.

—Charles Decker, President.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Formal pledging for our fall group was held on December 2, and we anticipate having about thirty men to initiate in our forthcoming class. By next spring we will hit a total of more than 100 members. We conducted the student elections on December 5, a project which has been successfully carried out by Alpha Rho Chapter for many years. December 10 to 14 we registered some 200 volunteer blood donors. December 15 was our Founder's Day celebration. January 14 the blood types of the 200 registered volunteers were secured by the University Health Service, and in addition to these we will be backing the March of Dimes drive on the campus.

—Ben Welch, President.

MILWAUKEE STATE

A paper drive was held December 1 to replenish our chapter treasury. Much to the satisfaction of the chairman the sum of \$58 was cleared. Part of the profit will go to Scout Troops of this area who assisted with the drive. Returning war veterans are much in evidence on our list of members and pledges. They have shown ability to get things done. As soon as our membership has expanded sufficiently, a fingerprinting program will be added to our service list.

—Richard Schwichtenberg, Corresponding Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Our chapter recently conducted a tour of the chimes tower, a tour of the entire campus and tour of the union building. These have proved popular. Our initiation ceremony for the fall term pledges was held January 13.

—John Biggers, Secretary.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Gamma Iota Chapter realizes the tremendous responsibilities we have in helping make this a lasting peace. We of Alpha Phi Omega desire to continue in the ways of leadership, friendship, and service, and we feel that these are the ideals needed to strengthen the ties of people everywhere. Our active membership at the end of this semester will be increased twofold by returning veterans and new pledges.

—Jerome Katz, President.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

After almost two years of inactivity Psi Chapter at Santa Barbara College of the University of California is again getting underway. We have a membership of ten hard-working men. We are looking forward to next semester's pledging with high hopes. The Dean's office looks to us for service of various kinds.

—Robert Smitheram, President.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

A banquet was held on December 15 in honor of the tenth year of Alpha Pi Chapter and the twentieth anniversary of the national fraternity. These plans were handled capably by Brother John Harlow. Our new officers, under the direction of Brother Ed Hickman, president, hope to make Alpha Pi one of the most active APO chapters.

—Norman Sigal, Historian.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Lambda Chapter's membership has been bolstered by several Navy transfer men from other schools. The latest activity was our assistance to the homecoming committee, including the decorating of goal posts with the colors of both schools, decorating and placing stands for speakers on the football field, and making the big banner carried in the Snake Dance after the game. Our next project is the annual March of Dimes dance, and we plan to make this an even bigger success than last year.

—Richard A. Ong, President.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Already our petitioning group has carried out one project in conjunction with the rowing team. Crippled children were taken into the Penn-Columbia game and were aided in seating. We are all anxious to get started on other things.

—James E. Manis, Secretary.

CARNEGIE TECH

We have eleven pledges at present and expect to add three more. Richard Bock, our vice president, is in charge of pledge activities. Their work for this semester will be to compile and print a directory of activities around Pittsburgh.

—Joel Bigelman, President.

ALABAMA TECH

Delta Chapter has recently initiated one new member and pledged nineteen. The pledges will be given projects, one of which is helping conduct a poll of opinion on the campus. The chapter is moving forward under the able leadership of our president, Jesse James.

—Percy Carter, Corresponding Secretary.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

Our chapter has been operating the Student Center, selling copies of our fight song to benefit the Student Memorial Building, aiding in a paper collection, aiding in a Scout Conference, and operating a guide service for late registrants. The school is allowing returned veterans to register anytime during the semester, so we keep a man on duty from 9 to 4 every day to help these fellows register.

—Jess Hensarling, Secretary.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Mu Chapter is really back on the Indiana campus in prewar style. We initiated twenty new members on December 9 and have fifteen more men to be initiated in January, and we are still growing. The university was badly in need of ushers for the big Indiana-Purdue football game so the pledges in our chapter took over eight sections of the stadium and ushered without pay.

—James L. Odell, President.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

A big birthday party was held by our chapter on December 14 at the home of our Senior Faculty Advisor, Dr. West. The future of our chapter looks bright. We have a sizeable pledge group this semester which will give us ample manpower with which to carry on future projects. We sponsored the annual Christmas seal drive on the campus and expect many more activities in the near future. The campus is beginning to become aware of the fact that our chapter is strong enough to conduct any needed project.

—T. L. Aubin, Jr., President.

HOWARD COLLEGE

Gamma Chi Chapter has been functioning strongly ever since our founding on May 4, 1941. One of our outstanding accomplishments was the proposal and installation of a school post office which has been of great service to all students and faculty. Our most recent project was the publication of a student directory. Now that the veterans are returning we are planning an enlargement of our chapter and its activities.

—Robert Smith, President.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Our pledge project is the distribution of Evansville College basketball posters throughout the city. After our initiation ceremony we will sponsor the old clothes collection on the campus.

—Bill Elmendorf, President.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Delta Delta Chapter observed the twentieth anniversary of APO with an initiation ceremony on December 5 and dance on December 12. Twenty-five new active members and three new advisors were initiated. We expect great achievements in our chapter during 1946.

—Frank Gosnell, President.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Our most important function this year has been the victory bond drive. This was a complete success. The quota for the DePauw campus was \$600 and over \$11,000 in bonds and stamps were sold. In February we plan a winter carnival. Several suggestions have been offered as to how to use the proceeds. We may start a scholarship fund to be given on the basis of need. We also plan a bridge tournament in the spring and possibly a ping-pong tournament. The March of Dimes and the cancer drive will round out our program.

—Robert Royse, President.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Our most recent project was the sponsoring of the Christmas seal campaign on the campus. We really went over the top with a total collection of approximately \$483 for the week. This successful campaign has aided in putting before the student body the purposes and ideals of our fraternity which should help us a great deal in our future work. The student body and faculty of Tulane and the entire city is cooperating with us, and we feel we can look forward to larger and more successful projects in the future months.

—Richard H. King, President.

QUEENS COLLEGE

Gamma Omicron Chapter celebrated a double anniversary on December 18, commemorating the fifth birthday of our chapter and the twentieth birthday of the national fraternity. Our fall pledges were initiated before the dinner. We have recently conducted the student council elections on our campus and have also sponsored our annual "Pitching Pennies" booth to raise money for the Christmas charity fund. A long-range project is our active cooperation with Queens College officials on preparing a suitable war memorial.

—Jerome Schlactus, President.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

Alpha Mu Chapter has carried on a steady program since its founding in 1934, even during the stress of war. We average about 20 to 25 members each year in our school of about four to five hundred students. Our traditional projects include information and guide service during fall registration, fingerprinting all students in cooperation with the FBI, blood typing all students for emergency transfusions, a use-the-walks campaign, checking the campus for fire hazards, publication of the student directory, selling Christmas seals and others.

—Jerry Jones, President.

KANSAS CITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

We are arranging to buy some new books for the library and are also helping with the solicitation for the expansion fund of the college.

—Leland Wetzel, President.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

"The main event planned for the celebration of our twentieth anniversary was a short program over our school radio station, including national and local history, statistics about our members and information about our activities. A feature article was also included in our school paper concerning the fraternity. Alpha Gamma Chapter's prospects for the future look good with increased enrollment in the university and several former members coming back to active membership. We pledged 23 fellows in our fall group and a few more are to be added. We have been promised all the projects we can handle by the new Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Dr. Don R. Mallott, an APO brother from the University of Iowa who has just become affiliated with the Purdue administration."

—Bill Swihart, President.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

"A recent meeting of Xi Chapter was devoted to planning our activities for the next quarter, and we decided upon the following: Services to the campus include new records for the Juke Box, dances on Friday nights, sponsor one or more of these dances, secure waste paper baskets for college buildings, provide an information booth for new students, sponsor the March of Dimes drive on the campus. Services to Scouting include aiding in the Scout circus and Scout anniversary week, demonstrations for Scout Troop meetings, sponsor an all Scout get-together for the troops of Ames, invite Senior Scouts of the council to visit the college.

—John D. Evans, President.

TEXAS TECH

Beta Sigma is proud to report that the semester's undertakings have thus far been a splendid success. We were fortunate in having Secretary Sid North visit us at such an opportune time as to have him present at our pledge initiation. His presence gave added impetus to our rush activities, and largely because of his influence our pledge group is displaying a great deal of interest. A banquet staged in his honor and for the new pledges was the climax of the activities centering around his presence on our campus. Our chapter recently enjoyed a party at the home of W. G. McMillan, noted West Texas sportsman. At this time we spent a most interesting evening in his magnificent den, inspecting his collections of guns, arrow heads, and mounted animals. Our chapter has plans for a Founder's Day Dinner on December 14th. The principal speaker will be Elmer Tarbox, who before receiving his discharge from the Air Corps, served in China as a major under Major General Chennault. Brother Tarbox was a charter member of Beta Sigma chapter.

—Robert Click, President.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

A series of smokers is being planned to inform new men about our chapter.

—Walter Geissler, President.

MICHIGAN STATE

Again this year, Beta Beta Chapter has been backing the No-Smoking tradition on our campus. We built, painted and stenciled signs which were put up all over the campus. Our chapter sponsored the annual homecoming dance this past fall, the net proceeds amounting to over \$300. This money, along with a \$500 bond, is to be presented to the college to aid in constructing a Memorial Chapel in the Union Building. We recently aided the women students by building the concession booths for the winter carnival, and in cooperation with the American Red Cross our chapter secured blood donors totaling over 100 students of donors secured in the entire Lansing and East Lansing area. Some of our fellows served as guides at a recent student conference held on the MSC campus. Along with the above mentioned projects, we have pledged and initiated six new members and sponsored all the football rallies. Next will be a winter prom dance, the proceeds to be used to pay for a Seeing-Eye dog for a blind student.

—Jesse A. Woodling, President.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, NYU

"Gamma Omega Chapter is pleased to report a continuous and extensive series of activities. We have recently published a student directory and sponsored the national war fund drive on the campus. In addition to these projects, our pledges have been busily completing their pledge projects."

—Howard Skolnick, Secretary.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

"Receipts totaling \$103.45 have been sent to the Tuberculosis Society as proceeds for our Old Time Movie Revival held on December 21. Our vice-president, Larry Baker, was in charge of the project.

—Howard Cassel, President.

Vast Service Program in Alpha Phi Omega From Coast to Coast

From a small beginning, indeed from only "an idea" the purposes of Alpha Phi Omega have spread to the four corners of the nation. The fraternity has developed a four-fold service program which includes (1) service to the student body and faculty, (2) service to Scouting and the community, (3) service to the nation, (4) service to the members of the fraternity. In these fields of activity, the chapters of Alpha Phi Omega have conducted 184 different kinds of projects. A partial list is shown below:

Conduct student elections.	Sell Christmas Seals.	Sponsor crippled children's clinic.	Put up Christmas tree on campus.	Give farewell ball for seniors.	Label all portraits on campus.
Distribute campus maps.	Man campus first aid stations.	Publish freshman handbook.	Volunteer aid to farmers.	Visit sick students in hospitals.	Give party for fur-loughed service brothers.
Aid in freshman orientation.	Purchase war bonds with surplus chapter funds.	Operate "lost and found" booth.	Plant trees on Arbor Day.	Serve at president's Christmas tea.	Annual canoe trip for brothers and dates.
Sell war bonds and stamps.	Collect old silk for war use.	Furnish baskets of food for poor families.	Conduct annual hobby show.	Aid in health examination.	Work on landscaping of campus.
Fingerprint students.	Send chapter news to brothers in the service.	Handle publicity for student council.	Sponsor kite flying contest for boys.	Sponsor "Keep Halls Clean" campaign.	Give special lectures and demonstrations at Scout meetings.
Sponsor March of Dimes.	Make containers for Red Cross surgical dressings.	Counsel freshmen at registration.	Conduct campus bridge tournament.	Serve on student war council.	Sell Tuberculosis stamps.
Donate blood to Red Cross.	Conduct patrol leaders' training course.	Refinish benches in Quadrangle.	Care for campus shelterhouse.	Sponsor Christmas gift mixer.	Conduct Scout visitation day on campus.
Provide information service and guide service.	Sponsor Scout field meet and camporee.	Conduct Parents' Day program.	Sponsor ping pong tournament.	Conduct knot hole club.	Hold annual dance for members and guests.
Usher at assemblies and special functions.	Conduct Scout window display contest.	Promote traffic safety on campus.	Conduct housing for Farmers' Week guests.	Maintain blood bank.	Build bicycle trail from campus to nearby resort.
Clean up the campus.	Sponsor state high school wrestling meet.	Register alumni and visitors on special occasions.	Survey campus for fire hazards.	Show educational films to grade school groups.	Handle Traditions Test for freshmen.
Sponsor pep rallies.	Conduct Scout window display contest.	Furnish hat-checking for college functions.	Give parties for underprivileged children.	Distribute programs at assemblies.	Conduct regular radio program for Scout council.
Conduct book exchange.	Give swimming lessons to Scouts.	Conduct campus tours for visiting groups.	Establish student loan fund.	Plan landscaping of campus grounds.	Sponsor Prisoner-of-War book campaign.
Maintain outdoor fireplace.	Sponsor radio programs for college.	Conduct annual scholarship bridge party.	Aid at commencement.	Aid county fair officials.	Put on watermelon feed for actives and rushees.
Award scholarships.	Direct traffic on special occasions.	Build sign for campus gate.	Sponsor student convocations.	Clean fish pool and rock garden.	Handle drink concession at all campus dances.
Give blood transfusions.	Give demonstrations for Scout troops.	Sponsor high school senior night.	Promote Red Cross first aid training.	Aid student church work.	Conduct annual barbecue for members.
Campaign for "Use the Walks."	Aid in Religious Emphasis Week.	Build new scoreboard for stadium.	Aid the Y. M. C. A.	Sponsor all-college jaunt day.	Conduct "Write the Servicemen" campaign.
Aid Homecoming.	Conduct freshman tours.	Collect magazines for hospital.	Sponsor water carnival.	Sponsor Scout troop for handicapped boys.	Aid university ration board.
Care for bulletin boards.	Conduct waste paper drive.	Sell Easter seals.	Donate radio to hospital.	Clean fish pool and rock garden.	Manage intramural night.
Sponsor study clinic.	Provide blood typing for students.	Conduct snow sculpturing contest.	Aid in faculty departmental exhibits.	Aid student church work.	Handle housing during Farmers' Week.
Sponsor Victory Ball.	Conduct housing survey.	Aid blind students.	Sponsor campus outdoor day.	Sponsor all-college jaunt day.	Conduct poll of favorite student activities.
Operate campus post office.	Sponsor homecoming decorations contest.	Secure street flag display for community.	Erect historical markers for college.	Serve as short term leaders of Scout Troops and Cub Packs.	Sponsor President's Birthday Ball.
Give first aid demonstrations.	Publish student directory.	Sponsor interfraternity sing.	Solicit in nationwide War Fund drive.	Observe Scout Anniversary Week.	Purchase and erect new flagpole for campus.
Aid Senior Day committee.	Aid Military Day committee.	Sponsor marble contest for boys.	Publish chapter newspaper for brothers in service.	Erect historical markers for college.	Sponsor fite-nite.
Collect used clothing for War Relief.	Send school paper to men in military service.	Provide car-parking at faculty functions.	Usher at War Bond rally.	Solicit in nationwide War Fund drive.	Conduct polls of opinion on campus.
Conduct Scouting courses for Latin-American students.	Serve as volunteer firemen.	Put up decorations for special college functions.	Sponsor Christmas sing.	Assist at Scoutmasters' training courses.	
Aid the World Student Service Fund.	Sponsor Senior Scout conference.		Place pads and pencils at telephone booths on campus.		
Conduct National Cancer Society campaign.	Conduct daily raising and lowering of flag on campus.		Construct and maintain Gold Star Honor Roll.		
Make annual award for highest grades in comprehensive exams.	Promote intramural athletics.		Provide new student recreation room.		
Supervise Frosh-Soph tug-of-war.			Conduct Scout game night.		
Assist at Easter religious services.					
Sponsor "Ugly Man" contest					

EACH PROJECT . . .

. . . deserves careful consideration by the Executive Committee before it is launched. A long-range outline of service objectives is advisable to give every member specific responsibility in the work of the chapter.

Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega

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Gamma Chi	Howard College	Birmingham
ARKANSAS		
Beta Rho	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville
CALIFORNIA		
Zeta	Stanford University	Stanford
Chi	University of California at Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Psi	Santa Barbara State College	Santa Barbara
Alpha Delta	San Diego State College	San Diego
Alpha Kappa	University of Southern California	Los Angeles
Gamma Beta	San Jose State College	San Jose
Gamma Gamma	University of California	Berkeley
COLORADO		
Gamma Theta	University of Colorado	Boulder
FLORIDA		
Tau	University of Florida	Gainesville
Alpha Pi	University of Miami	Coral Gables
GEORGIA		
Beta Zeta	University of Georgia	Athens
Gamma Zeta	Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta
IDAHO		
Gamma Nu	University of Idaho	Moscow
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Sigma	Northwestern University	Evanston
Alpha Alpha	University of Illinois	Urbana
Beta Gamma	Central Y. M. C. A. College	Chicago
Gamma Sigma	University of Chicago	Chicago
Delta Epsilon	Illinois Institute of Technology	Chicago
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Alpha Gamma	Purdue University	Lafayette
Alpha Tau	Butler University	Indianapolis
Alpha Upsilon	DePauw University	Greencastle
Beta Lambda	Indiana State Teachers College	Terre Haute
Gamma Mu	Evansville College	Evansville
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Omicron	University of Iowa	Iowa City
Omega	Drake University	Des Moines
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Pi	Kansas State College	Manhattan
Beta Alpha	University of Wichita	Wichita
Beta Tau	Washburn University	Topeka
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Alpha Zeta	University of Kentucky	Lexington
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Beta Phi	Southwestern Louisiana Institute	Lafayette
Gamma Tau	Louisiana Polytechnic Institute	Ruston
Gamma Upsilon	Tulane University	New Orleans
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Gamma Eta	Springfield College	Springfield
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Beta Beta	Michigan State College	East Lansing
Gamma Pi	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor
Gamma Phi	Western Michigan College	Kalamazoo
MINNESOTA		
Gamma Psi	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis
MISSOURI		
Epsilon	Northeast Missouri State Teachers College	Kirkville
Iota	Park College	Parkville
Alpha Eta	University of Kansas City	Kansas City
Alpha Mu	William Jewell College	Liberty
Alpha Phi	Washington University	St. Louis
Alpha Omega	Kirkville College of Osteopathy & Surgery	Kirkville
Beta Eta	University of Missouri	Columbia
Beta Kappa	Central Missouri State Teachers College	Warrensburg
Beta Mu	Southwest Missouri State Teachers College	Springfield
Beta Xi	Westminster College	Fulton
Beta Omicron	Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy	Rolla
Beta Upsilon	Northwest Missouri State Teachers College	Maryville
Beta Psi	Southeast Missouri State Teachers College	Cape Girardeau
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Gamma Xi	Rockhurst College	Kansas City
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Alpha Sigma	University of Nebraska	Lincoln
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Phi	Syracuse University	Syracuse
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Gamma Epsilon	City College - C.C.N.Y.	New York
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Gamma Omicron	Queens College	Flushing
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Delta Gamma	Ohio University	Athens
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Beta Chi	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City
Beta Omega	Oklahoma Baptist University	Shawnee
Delta Beta	University of Oklahoma	Norman
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Beta	University of Pittsburgh (inactive)	Pittsburgh
Kappa	Carnegie Institute of Technology	Pittsburgh
Alpha Beta	Pennsylvania State College	State College
Alpha Psi	Lehigh University	Bethlehem
Delta Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia
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Gamma Lambda	Clemson College	Clemson
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Alpha Omicron	Southern Methodist University	Dallas
Alpha Rho	University of Texas	Austin
Beta Delta	East Texas State Teachers College	Commerce
Beta Sigma	Texas Technological College	Lubbock
Gamma Rho	North Texas State Teachers College	Denton
VIRGINIA		
Theta	University of Virginia	Charlottesville
WASHINGTON		
Alpha Xi	Washington State College	Pullman
Gamma Alpha	University of Washington	Seattle
WISCONSIN		
Upsilon	Milwaukee State Teachers College	Milwaukee
Alpha Nu	St. Norbert College	West DePere
Beta Theta	University of Wisconsin	Madison