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### "BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters, including petitions approved	205
Total number of members since founding	26,957
Number of copies of this issue	13,000

"What we do for our ourselves  
alone dies with us;

What we do for others remains  
and is immortal."

—The Right Hand

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## CHARTER IS PRESENTED TO THETA IOTA CHAPTER AT UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA



Edwin C. Jones, president, received the charter of Theta Iota Chapter from Dean Arno Nowotny, National President of Alpha Phi Omega. Brother C. J. Carlson, member of the National Executive Board, looks on. Twenty-six active members, eight advisors and two honorary members were installed, with the ritual being conducted by brothers of Eta Eta Chapter of Arizona State College at Tempe.

## APPLICATIONS FOR STATE AUTO LICENSES



Gamma Psi Chapter is at work in annual project of taking applications from students and faculty for state auto licenses. Brother Del Gochbauer acts as cashier at the end table of an assembly-line arrangement for 1950 plate sales at the University of Minnesota. Over 3,000 applications were handled in the seven-day project.

# OPERATION X-25

"X" IS FOR TEN

"25" IS FOR OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

A ten-point growth program for Alpha Phi Omega's twenty-fifth birthday was announced in the latest issue of the National Bulletin to chapters. Our National Executive Board takes pleasure in presenting this plan for advancement in every chapter of APO during 1950.

It offers a well-rounded series of objectives, leading up to our National Convention to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, next December. It calls for growth in all phases of our fraternity program. The ten points are:

## I. Increase the Service Activities in the Chapter.

- A. Show growth in campus service projects.
- B. Increase services to the community and nation.
- C. Set a chapter requirement as to the number of manhours of service which must be carried out by each new pledge before being eligible for active membership.
- D. Set a similar requirement of number of manhours of service which must be done by each active member each semester or quarter in order to retain his active status in the chapter.

(A suitable requirement of manhours may vary considerably depending upon local conditions. A range of between 15 and 30 hours is recommended.)

## II. Function Under a "Calendar of Activities".

- A. Calendar for Spring term of 1950.
- B. Calendar for Fall term of 1950.
- C. Plan ahead for a tentative calendar for 1951.

## III. Strengthen the Chapter Administration.

- A. Function under a workable Chapter Constitution and By-Laws.
  1. If your chapter constitution has not been recently studied for any needed revisions, it is recommended that a special committee be appointed to review your present document carefully and make recommendations to the chapter as a whole for any amendments, additions or corrections.
  2. All changes in the chapter constitution and by-laws should be sent to the National Office for the customary review before being put into effect.
- B. Maintain the usual operating committees as described in the Manual of Administration, and any other special committees the chapter deems necessary.
- C. Make thorough use of the Executive Committee as a planning body.
- D. Maintain a full Advisory Committee of at least five faculty advisors and two Scouting advisors, with regular meetings and functioning of this group.

## IV. Participate in a Nationwide Service Project along with all other chapters.

- A. The current contribution of books to the Dr. James

E. West Memorial Library by members of the Fall Pledge Class constitutes one nationwide project. Other nationwide efforts will be announced during the year.

## V. Publish a Chapter Newsletter.

- A. A minimum of two issues of a newsletter for the year is recommended, and preferably a quarterly publication, or a monthly during the academic year. This need not be an elaborate nor expensive publication. Even a one or two page mimeographed bulletin can be of real value in distributing information to active members, advisors, pledges and alumni. Brief news about past activities and announcements of forthcoming events are the most important features to be included.

## VI. Reach and Maintain Adequate Manpower

to carry out the full-scale APO program on a campus of your size.

- A. Pledge and initiate a new group of men for the Spring term of 1950, the class to be dedicated in honor of a local leader who has given outstanding service in your chapter.
- B. Pledge and initiate a Fall class for 1950 to be dedicated on a national basis in honor of a leader to be selected by the National Executive Board.
- C. Add to the impressiveness of the ritual by careful preparation for each initiation ceremony.

## VII. Hold Regular Chapter Meetings on a schedule decided upon by the active members.

## VIII. Maintain Accurate Chapter Records.

- A. Secretary's records of chapter meetings.
- B. Historian's records of projects and other activities.
- C. Treasurer's records of chapter finances.
- D. Alumni Secretary's records of past members.

## IX. Aid Toward Establishing a New Chapter of APO at Some Nearby College or help reactivate any inactive chapter, working in close collaboration with the National Extension Committee.

(This may be accomplished by furnishing to the National Office names and addresses of any friends who are attending other colleges, or by sending a delegation to discuss APO with men on another campus, or by assisting in conducting an installation ceremony.)

## X. Send One or More Delegates to the 1950 National Convention.

It is suggested that a convention fund be developed in your chapter for use in sending your official delegates to Des Moines, December 28 to 30, 1950.

The National Office desires to cooperate fully with every chapter toward reaching these objectives.

A suitable award will be presented to every chapter which fulfills this ten point program. The awards will be presented at the National Convention.

*A Feature Project***SCOUT VISITATION DAY****By Armand G. Spizzirri**

The greatest mark of distinction enjoyed by the chapters and brothers of Alpha Phi Omega lies in the basic purpose of our fraternity—Service. Without vital, important, influencing service we are but another organization. By concentrating our efforts toward the goal of unselfish service envisioned by our founders, we become a dynamic force in the life of each campus, community, and our nation.

Here follow several proved projects of real service value under the heading of Scout Visitation. We fulfill our obligation to serve Scouting, which is a part of any community, and in addition, we acquaint future students with a campus and school of which we are rightfully proud.

**Vocational Guidance**

This is an excellent project to be sponsored for the benefit of Explorers near your campus. As you know, vocational exploration is a part of the Exploring program. What better continuity than for a group of college men to provide the opportunity for Scouts of fourteen years of age upward to receive the advantage of expert vocational guidance. Several chapters that have undertaken this service report great interest and success, with a few cautions to remember. (1) Vocational guidance is a highly technical field, requiring trained personnel (2) This project requires close collaboration with the Scout officials (3) Experts in many fields will help put on a colorful presentation, and often they have interesting gadgets to demonstrate.

**Cub Pack-o-ree**

Although a little young for practical consideration as future pledges for APO, Cub Scouts can have a wheel of a time on your campus and build immeasurable goodwill for your school and your chapter. A well-rounded program (supervised by the Den and Pack leaders) including some Cub skills and games, visit of some of the more intriguing departments of the curriculum (museum, physics, chemistry), plus maybe a super-attraction of some sort. Zeta Alpha Chapter of Bradley University used this as a project and would probably be glad to furnish further details.

**Philmont Adventure**

Again capitalizing on the young men soon to enter college, Delta Omicron Chapter at Wabash College conducted an open-house for Scouts, featuring the new Philmont Adventure movie (available through the Local Council) and commentary by a former Philmont Staff member. Coupled with a social (either stag or drag, smoker, barn dance, etc.) this impresses us as being a real service to Scouting. We might even go further and include any one of the many Explorer expeditions available over the country as subject matter for this kind of meeting.

**Green Bar Conference**

As any Scouter will attest, there is constant need for effective boy-leader training, since the Patrol Method is the back-bone of successful Scouting. This is an annual project of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at DePauw University. It

would be a "natural" for other chapters of Alpha Phi Omega to conduct such a training course. Of course, the Council staff will be happy to help in furnishing some of the technical help. This often is a week-end activity, so make certain that adequate provisions have been made for housing and feeding. This writer knows, from personal experience, of a very depressing situation because the committee in charge of such details fell flat on its face. In addition, don't neglect the Scoutmasters concerned. Give them a part in planning the conference.

**"Exploring the Campus"**

As performed by Phi Chapter at Syracuse University, as well as many other chapters, this seems like fun. A campus tour, lunch, varsity football game, and square dance was the program. Perhaps, into this rather full program, could be injected a series of demonstrations on more advanced Exploring skills (archery hunting, canoe packing, pack frame construction, sail making, meteorology, etc.), to emphasize the point that Exploring is a young man's—not a boy's—program.

These are but a few of many ideas being used all over the APO area. This entire issue could be used to list them all in detail. Perhaps these have stimulated your thinking. Remember, though, any project, to be successful, must be planned. Ask for outside help. Make it a major event in the lives of boys. Hundreds, in days past, helped make your boyhood happier and more fruitful. Let's repay in kind.

**EASTER SEALS**

The sale of Easter Seals aids the National Society for Crippled Children. In past years, many Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega have sponsored campus contributions to this campaign. The 1950 drive is now getting underway. Funds derived from Easter Seals are used to provide medical attention, physical and occupational therapy, wheel chairs, braces, recreational facilities, camping opportunities, and other needs. Full information about Easter Seals may be obtained from your local Chamber of Commerce. Let's give our best service in this worthy cause.

# A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

By Robert J. Payne

No survey of important citizens of our day could be complete without including one whose citizenship is a world affair and whose business is to help make others aware of the world community in which we all live — the Secretary-General of the United Nations. Mr. Trygve Lie (pronounced trig-vee lee) is a Norwegian by nationality. He was born and reared in Norway; he was educated there, showing an early interest in international affairs; he did a great deal of hunting and fishing as a boy (and his excellent marksmanship, which he still retains as a 51-year-old man, has recently won him the epithet "Trigger" Lie.) He reads widely, and his musical tastes run toward Norwegian and Swedish sailor songs.

Following high school, Lie earned a B.A. degree at the University of Oslo, and then he embarked on the study of law. Following his graduation from law school, he occupied several posts of national importance in Norway, including that of legal advisor (at 26) to the Norwegian Trade Union Federation, which, in effect, made him the official lawyer of Norway's labor movement. In 1935, he became Minister of Justice in the newly formed Labor Government of Norway. In July, 1939, he was named head of the Ministry of Commerce, and in October of that year, as the month-old war was already making heavy demands on shipping and supply, Lie was shifted to the newly created Ministry of Shipping and Supply. The following April, Norway was invaded, and the Norwegian government, in-



Trygve Lie

cluding Mr. Lie, made some quick moves—never ceasing their deliberations and decisions. The little band of government leaders was received warmly wherever it went, and they held many a daily Cabinet meeting in a farmhouse with all the dignity of a session in the capital. In June, the Cabinet took refuge in London, and there the Norwegian government-in-exile continued to function. It was while Mr. Lie was in San Francisco attending the Charter meeting of the United Nations in 1945 that Norway was liberated, and he quickly returned to his homeland. Continuing at his former job, Lie also kept close watch on the development of the United Nations, and when the East and West seemed deadlocked in disagreement over who should be made the Secretary-General of the world body, Secretary

Stettinius suggested Mr. Lie, who was accepted by all concerned and unanimously nominated by the Security Council.

Mr. Lie's likes and tastes are naturally Norwegian. He has all the love for Norway which a life-long citizen of a country ought to have. At 23, he married a Norwegian girl to whom he had given an engagement ring when he was 10 and she was six (although they became formally engaged four years later).<sup>1</sup> The Lies keep their Forest Hills, N. Y., home at no more than 58°—"but Lie can't help it; he's a Norwegian, and Norwegians prefer cold houses."<sup>2</sup>

And here is the interesting paradox in which Mr. Lie continually finds himself and which is perhaps the basic problem of our day. Mr. Lie, the internationalist, keeps continually meeting Mr. Lie, the Norwegian, "just as the United Nations is constantly bumping into its component parts."<sup>3</sup> And until someone concocts a "cosmic stew," he will go on eating Norwegian raskarret, a trout dish which he thoroughly enjoys.<sup>4</sup> He must work out the conflicts which arise between relationships which all who would recognize the world community in which they live must work out . . . That is—a faithful dedication to the reality and furtherance of a united world and at the same time a devoted allegiance to a specific country of that world. It calls for serious thought about national sovereignty in relation to world unity, and few men in our time have given this central problem as careful thought—have lived with the problem as continuously or worked it out as successfully as Trygve Lie, who embodies in one human personality the spirit and efforts and goals of the United Nations.

<sup>1</sup>Philip Hamburger, "Profiles—The Idea Is Everything," *The New Yorker*, October 18, 1947.

<sup>2</sup>(Same author and title.) *The New Yorker*, Oct. 11, 1947.

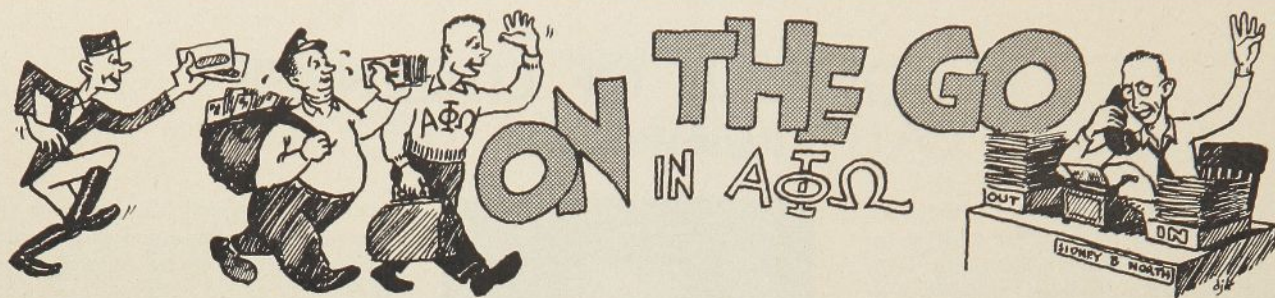
<sup>3</sup>Same.

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## SUMMER LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Scouting offers varied opportunities for summer leadership positions. Local Councils throughout the nation are selecting staff members for summer camps, and in addition there is need for a limited number of leaders in contingents to attend the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. It is suggested that Alpha Phi Omega members who are interested should contact the Scout Executive, either in the college town or home town.

The Philmont Scout Ranch also requires leaders for the various phases of its summer program. APO members who desire to apply should write to Mr. George A. Bullock, Director, Cimarron, New Mexico.



### A Memorial to Lost Brothers

Six maple trees have been purchased and planted by GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER of *Queens College* in memory of the six chapter members who gave their lives in World War II. The chapter has also recently conducted the student elections at the college. Dr. Henry S. Miller, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, reports that the chapter is going strongly.

### Christmas Toy Drive

EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER collected toys and gifts for the annual *Long Island University* Christmas toy drive, and supplied ushers for the traditional Christmas assembly. Other projects have included distributing coin containers for the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Association, and building a mail rack for student organizations. Donald Broder, Service Committee Chairman, reports that the chapter also conducted a clean-up drive at the university.

### New Chapter Office

In the new Student Center at *Southern Illinois University*, ZETA NU CHAPTER has a new office. Warren Stookey, Secretary, reports that the chapter provided a campus Christmas tree and has recently conducted the March of Dimes campaign.

### Quick Service on Rose Bowl Tickets

Through efforts of GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER, and with help from the Big C Society, the time required to obtain Rose Bowl tickets was greatly shortened this year. Last year the lines were blocks long and waits for as long as ten or eleven hours embittered many students. This year the average time for obtaining a ticket on the campus at Berkeley was cut to ten minutes. Thanks to President Robert N. Naughten for this news.

### Many Hours of Service

DELTA MU CHAPTER's record of service for the past semester shows 638.25 man-hours by the pledges, averaging 39.8. The actives had a total of 497.5 hours, showing an average of 24.9. This represents the actual time spent as reported by Harry L. Spurgeon, Secretary. The distinguished service key was won by Roy Bennett, Jr., one of the pledges.

### "Man of the Month"

In the latest issue of *Missouri Show-me*, John F. Larberg has been honored by being designated as "Man of the Month." John is president of BETA ETA CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega. His outstanding work in that capacity was a big factor in his being selected for the all-campus honor.

### Blood Typing

The President and the Dean of the School of Medicine of *Boston University* approved a project of blood typing to be handled by ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER. The typing was started January 23, as reported by Joel Berg, Secretary.

### New Alumni Interest

Plans are underway in Los Angeles and Des Moines toward forming new alumni chapters. Alumni, or active members who will soon graduate, in Los Angeles are asked to contact Joseph J. Martin, 8044 Tilden Avenue, Van Nuys, California. Those in or near Des Moines are asked to contact John H. Bernhardt, Box 212 Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

## SINGING VALENTINES AT KSTC



Brothers of Delta Mu Chapter sang and delivered Valentines, for a fee. The proceeds go for campus improvements. Advance orders were taken at a booth in the administration building. In this picture are Charles Corporon, Elbert Winesbury, Milo Spurgeon and Loren Robinson.

### "Plan-o-ree"

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER at the *University of Illinois* held a "Plan-o-ree" over the weekend of February 11 and 12. The purpose of this outing at Camp Drake was to lay out definite goals and methods of attaining them for each committee and sub-committee of the chapter, and to prepare a calendar of activities for the new semester. President Robert L. Stevens announced this event.

### Textbook Exchange

At the beginning of each semester GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER operates a book exchange which is helpful to many students at *New York University*. Professor John L. Landgraf, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, also reports that the chapter provided guide service for freshmen during orientation, runs a ticket agency which handles all tickets for various campus affairs, and is planning to expand to handle tickets for outside activities as well. The Student Directory is produced entirely by the chapter as a service to students.

### Carnival Coming

DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER is making plans for its Community Chest Carnival at *University of Connecticut* to be held May 3 and 4. This is reported in APOANUC II, the chapter newsletter edited by Bob Logan.

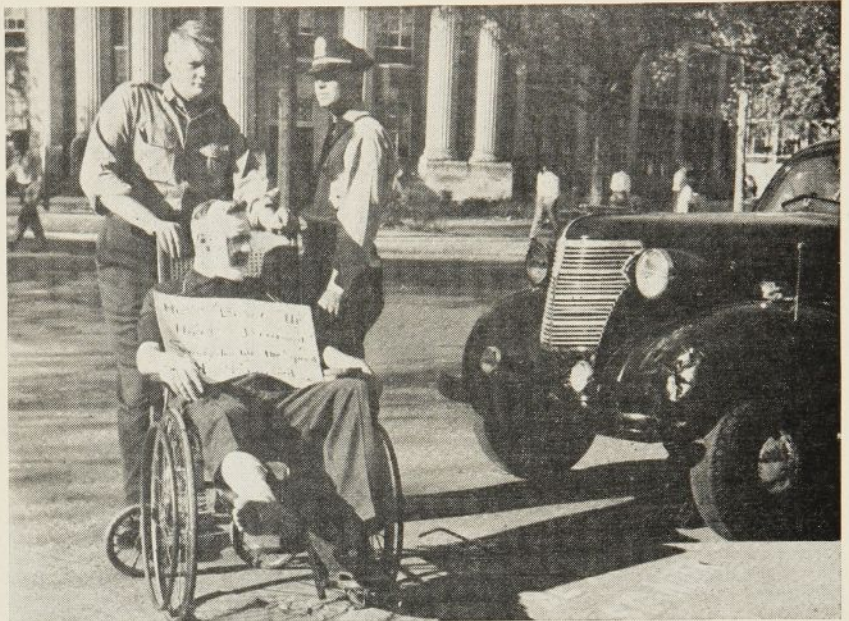
### Aid Welfare Agency

Proceeds from ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER's annual Christmas tree at SMU were divided between the Dallas Welfare Agency and the Foster Child in Greece. Students gave \$161.54 in the collection. This is reported by Bill McElvaney, President.

### Library for the Blind

Under the direction of Joe Barnett, Vice President and Service Chairman, GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER has conducted an outstanding semester's program at CCNY. A regular service is work for the Library for the Blind. Other projects include theatre ticket service, book exchange, Dean's reception for freshmen and traffic control and the Activities Fair. This is gleaned from an excellent report from Morton Kaner, retiring president.

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA



"Traffic Safety Week" was sponsored October 7 to 12 by Epsilon Tau Chapter at the University of Alabama. A proclamation was issued by Tom King, president of the Student Government Association; and the SGA Traffic Problems Committee headed by Jim McGinty, president of Epsilon Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, formulated plans for the drive. Members and pledges of the chapter very enthusiastically made preparations for and conducted the campaign. The above picture shows Pledge Clint Berryman aiding a brother in crossing the street. Brother Fred Mittweide, in the chair, is made up to show the results of carelessness. The sign which he carries reads "He's beat up, hurt and bruised—seventy-five was the speed he cruised."

Wide publicity was received concerning the drive. Radio Station WAPB broadcast two special safety programs. One was to introduce the campaign in which Brother McGinty appeared on "Campus Comments"; and the other was an interesting quiz show "Play It Safe." The participants in this were well-known students in a match of wits between women drivers and men drivers. Slogans, editorials, newspaper articles and spot announcements also aided in publicizing the project.

Each day at the change of classes members and pledges of APO publicly appealed to the students to drive and walk safely. The administration, faculty and students were very cooperative. The members who headed the several committees were: Bob Vance, coordinator; George Kizziah, publicity; Fred Mittweide and Bob Patton, props; Gus Friant, radio prizes; and Don Alberts and John Little, sidewalk markers.

### A Charity Dance

The Tuberculosis Fund received the proceeds from a Charity Dance sponsored by BETA IOTA CHAPTER at *Washington Square College, NYU*. Many other projects were included in last semester's program as reported by Sanford E. Klein, Secretary.

### At Annual Council Meeting

Three officers ably represented Alpha Phi Omega at the Annual Meeting of the Detroit Area Council, BSA, January 19, 1950. Brother Paul Rosbalt, President of ZETA PI CHAPTER, *Wayne University*; Brother Henry F. Vassel,

President of ETA PI CHAPTER, *University of Detroit*; and Brother Thomas V. Waber, member of the National Executive Board, presented reports to the Council at this meeting.

### Appreciation

"My association with Alpha Phi Omega the past four years has been the most pleasant and profitable of all in my days at college. I want to keep this association alive. If there is anything I can do in the years ahead to be of help to Alpha Phi Omega, I'll count it a privilege."—Richard K. Hile, Retiring President, BETA THETA CHAPTER, *University of Wisconsin*.

## WE PAUSE TO HONOR

It is only too rare that one has the opportunity and pleasure of writing a "demand" article about a highly esteemed brother. Yet this is one of those occasions. This is written upon the request of many members of Alpha Phi Omega. One could spend many hours studying the attributes and greatness of personal character that a man must possess to enable him to play so vital a role in as many lives as has our good brother and national executive board member, Joseph Scanlon. Because of all that he has done for Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting and innumerable other movements, we ask that all of you join in honoring Brother Scanlon.

Joe spent his early years in St. Joseph, Missouri, where his mother still lives. While a student in St. Joseph our friend set a scholastic record that was exceptionally brilliant. He won state honors in forensics.

Possessing the mental keenness and agility, for which Joe is so well known, it was only natural that his pursuit of higher education should lead him to the study of law. His seemingly natural flare for journalism played a vital role in financing his education. Hence it is not strange that soon after receiving his degree in law, Joe was well up the ladder of a journalistic career. He served for several years as the ace reporter of the St. Joseph Gazette, the oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

It was during the time that Joe served with the paper that he first became active in Scouting as a volunteer leader which later led him into the profession as a member of the local council executive staff. In 1929, Joe joined the staff



**Joseph Scanlon**

of the Kansas City Area Council where he directed education and field activities under Dr. H. Roe Bartle. He moved to Seattle in 1945 to serve as Assistant Executive in the Seattle Area Council.

Joe has played an integral part in the

life of every community in which he has resided. He has always been very active in church and civic affairs. While in Missouri he served as State Deputy (highest officer) of the Knights of Columbus. Joe has a very charming wife and three lovely children of whom he is very proud.

Joe has a most enviable record of service in Alpha Phi Omega. His work in the extension of the fraternity is difficult to match. He has been active in our brotherhood since 1930 and has served as a member of the national executive board since his election in 1946. When he moved to Seattle five years ago, there was only one active chapter in the entire vast Northwest section of the nation. Today there are twelve active chapters; four in Washington, four in Oregon, two in Idaho and two in Montana. It is largely through the effective leadership of Brother Scanlon that APO has spread to so many campuses in the Northwest, and there are additional new chapters in the process of organization.

Never have we met the man to whom we would sooner point with pride and say, "This man is our brother; he has distinguished himself in the service of our fraternity, and he has endeared himself in the hearts of all who know him." We pause to honor an outstanding Alpha Phi Omega brother and a true servant of mankind, Joseph Scanlon of Seattle, Washington.

### Winning Barber Shop Quartette at Simpson College



Here are the winners in Eta Beta Chapter's barber shop quartette contest sponsored at Simpson College. Entries from several organizations competed. There was plenty of harmony, lots of fellowship, and an enjoyable time for all. Historian Ralph A. Keller kindly provided this report.

### New Electric Bell System

Plans are underway for the installation of a much needed electric bell system in all of the classrooms of *Illinois College*. As one of its projects, ETA SIGMA CHAPTER will do the work necessary for the underground installation of cable from building to building. Historian Angelo Spinazzola also reports that proceeds from the Ugly Man contest have been donated to the Wesley Memorial Library Fund.

### First Issue

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER at *University of Washington* has started a newsletter, the first issue of which appeared in January. It was compiled by John Stevens, Doug McCormick, Jim Flory and Lloyd Frissell.

### Scout-Dad Night

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER of *North Dakota State College* sponsored a Scout-Dad program at Fargo, February 6, 1950, and several members were participants on the program. Brother Robert E. Runice was general chairman; Brother John Lambie gave the welcome address, and Brother Blair Smallwood led the group singing. The guest speaker was Brother Thomas J. Keane, National Director of Civic Relationships, BSA, who is an honorary member of Iota Chapter at Park College.

### Student Directory

BETA PSI CHAPTER has recently completed the 1949-50 edition of the Directory of students and faculty at *South-east Missouri State College*.

## Uni-Camp Drive at UCLA



Chi Chapter aids in securing funds for the summer camp sponsored by the Associated Students of UCLA. Last year the chapter built a model camp to show the students the kind of facilities which are available, and aided in other ways in the collections for this purpose.

## Activities Directory

KAPPA CHAPTER was highly praised in a letter from Mr. Stanley R. March, Director of Public Relations of *Carnegie Institute of Technology*, for its work on the student directory this past fall. Through the chapter's help the "C" Book was published a month earlier this year than in previous years, and an Activities Directory was added. Thanks to William Faust, Corresponding Secretary, for this news.

## Mixer

ETA CHAPTER sponsored a mixer at which the Homecoming queen of *Northern Illinois* was elected. Proceeds of the dance were added to the chapter's scholarship funds. After the game a Koffee Klutch was held for all graduated APO men and those still on campus. Brother Martin Bergman, Corresponding Secretary, provided this news.

## New Mascot at Kansas State



Pi Chapter has recently purchased a new mascot for Kansas State's athletic teams. Caged in this picture is the Wildcat, which was accepted on behalf of the student body and faculty by Thurlo E. McCrady, Director of Athletics.

At right is Dick Hardy, past president of the chapter. The Wildcat is in custody of the Veterinary department except when appearing at football and basketball games.

## Holiday Sing

A featured project of GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER at CCNY was the recent Holiday Sing, a songfest held prior to the winter vacation. Hearty thanks were extended by the chapter to Professor Harvey for his untiring work in this very successful event. Other recent projects have included conducting the student council elections, Purple Heart drive, tenth anniversary dinner, water conservation drive, and a high school seniors tour. The Student Council awarded the chapter a plaque of honor for its ten years of service on the campus. This is reported by Abraham L. Banner, Chairman of Public Relations.

## A "Journal" for Initiation Ceremony

In connection with its initiation of the Dr. James E. West Memorial Class, EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER published an attractive booklet. It included a tribute to Dr. West reprinted from The New York Times, a roster of the class, menu, message from the chapter president and other interesting items. The ceremony was held at Reeves' Lodge, BSA, Camp Alpine, New Jersey. We say thanks to Moses Zwerdling, Corresponding Secretary, for this news.



1. When should your chapter elections be held?
2. Name the required undergraduate chapter officers?
3. When and how should the nominating committee be selected?
4. What is the purpose of the nominating committee?
5. How are officers elected?
6. May officers succeed themselves?
7. How are new officers installed?
8. Is there such a position as Senior Faculty Advisor?
9. What arrangements should be made for the training of new officers?

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## EDITORIAL

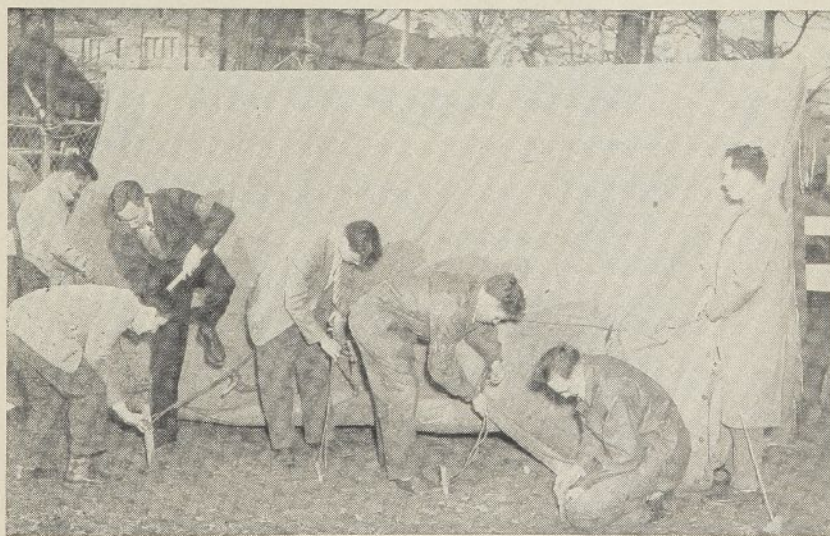
Our Cover this month carries a reproduction of the Norman Rockwell painting which appears on the 1950 Boy Scout Calendar. A painting so beautiful and meaningful as this arouses in us many thoughts and emotions. It reminds us of our early American forefathers and of the richness of our traditions. It is entitled, "Our Heritage." We Americans share history and tradition unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

In these days of critical world affairs, we take pride in publishing this picture. It suggests an important thought for members of Alpha Phi Omega. Let us consider the heritage which is ours in our beloved brotherhood. Few organizations give so many benefits to their members. The greatest of these is the privilege of working with the caliber of men and the caliber of hearts and minds that are striving through APO for the betterment of the community, the campus, our nation and the world.

With pleasure and admiration we of Alpha Phi Omega congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of Scouting's service to the youth of our nation. We laud Mr. Rockwell for his fine painting which captures both the letter and the spirit of Scouting and of America. We salute the more than 2,500,000 boys and men who are now engaged in this great program of Character Building and Citizenship Training.

—George F. Cahill

### ERECTING BOOTHS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST CARNIVAL AT UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT



Delta Sigma Chapter had complete supervision of the past year's Community Chest Carnival at the University of Connecticut. Through the kindness of Camp Quinnebaug, BSA, twenty-five tents and fifteen flies were used as carnival booths. This picture shows a crew of brothers pitching one of the tents. The carnival ran from 4 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Then a big Minstrel Show was held. A huge crowd attended. The carnival cleared \$700.00 and the Minstrel an additional \$500.00 for the Chest. This is reported by Robert J. Logan, Secretary.

### A Tribute to Heroism

The recent pledge class of EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER, *University of Buffalo*, was dedicated in honor and memory of the late John Guggenheimer who gave his life in the Coconut Grove fire in Boston. John and two other Army officers who were with him are said to have had opportunity to escape, but chose to help others. His father, Mr. Milton C. Guggenheimer, was present to receive the members of the pledge class. This is reported by Robert E. Thorpe, Corresponding Secretary.

### A CAMPUS EDITORIAL

#### The Perfect Example

On several occasions during the last year the question of the usefulness of various organizations has been raised in Council and elsewhere. Evaluating usefulness is very arbitrary and difficult, but pointing to an excellent example is very easy.

*Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, has certainly been an "above and beyond the call of duty" organization during the past year. The efficiency of APO was shown early in the fall when it published the Activities Directory in record time. About the same time APO came to the rescue of the school and helped to proof read the "C" Book.*

Evidence of the organization's integrity has been definitely established by the capable manner in which APO has conducted the all school elections. The fact that all thoughts of possible fraud in the counting of ballots have disappeared since APO has been handling the elections could alone easily be their claim to fame.

However, the list of services and functions does not end there. Serving as guides of tours of the campus for prospective students, organizing and operating a book exchange, publishing varsity basketball programs, and providing checking services at dances are other campus needs the organization has filled.

Because of the record APO has established, the group has been invited to help organize the Campus Chest and next year's C-Book.

Alpha Phi Omega seems to us the best definition of a useful organization.

*This is a fine tribute to the work of Kappa Chapter as printed in the student paper of Carnegie Institute of Technology.*

### Answers to APO Quiz for February

1. Elections of chapter officers should be held on or near April 1 and November 15 (National Constitution, Article VIII, Section 2). Each administration serves half a school year, or 4½ school months.

2. The required undergraduate officers are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Alumni Secretary. Many chapters elect more than one Vice President, and many divide the Secretary's work into Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. The chapter may elect any other officers whom the group deem necessary.

3. The Nominating Committee is appointed by the President, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. The committee should be appointed at least thirty days prior to the election.

4. The purpose of the Nominating Committee is to study the qualifications of eligible men for the several offices in the chapter, and to offer a recommended slate for consideration of the group.

5. Election of chapter officers is by ballot, and voting by proxy is not permitted.

6. Yes, officers may succeed themselves once if so elected (National Constitution, Article VIII, Section 2).

7. New officers are installed by means of the official installation ceremony (Pages 30 to 35 of the Ritual Pamphlet).

8. No. The former title of Senior Faculty Advisor was changed by vote of the 1946 National Convention to "Chairman of the Advisory Committee."

9. A joint meeting of the old officers and new officers should be conducted by the Chairman of the Advisory Committee. This is for the purpose of discussing the responsibilities of all officers and making plans for the future.

### Clean-Up Drive

At *Brooklyn College*, members of GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER conducted a cafeteria clean-up campaign. It included actual clean up work, painting of garbage cans, putting up posters and helping the student body keep the tremendous cafeteria clean.

The chapter's Ugly Man contest netted a good sum for the College Chest as reported by Richard Zucker-man, Corresponding Secretary.

### ETA OMEGA CHAPTER AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY



These brothers have established a strong service program at Montana State University, Missoula, and received the charter as Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Brother Joseph Scanlon officiated as a member of the National Executive Board, and the ritual was conducted by Eta Zeta Chapter of Montana State College.

### BOOK EXCHANGE AT SAN JOSE STATE



There was brisk activity throughout Gamma Beta Chapter's latest book exchange at San Jose State College. Members working when this picture was taken are (seated) Edwin Burnham, and (standing, left to right) David Down, chairman of the exchange, Richard Pryor and Edwin Silva.

### Christmas Party

ETA CHAPTER at *Arizona State College* put on a big Christmas party for children of the community. It was held in a theatre and was attended by about 500 school children. Various firms donated ice cream and cookies which were distributed to the children.

Members of the community and college gave an entertaining program in addition to several cartoons provided by the theatre. It all went over very well, as reported by Errol R. Hawley, Secretary, and the chapter is planning to make this an annual event for an even larger number of children.

# BULLETIN BOARD

## NEW DIRECTORY

In the last week of January, the national office published a new Directory of Chapter Presidents, National Executive Board and State Chairmen. Copies were sent to all chapters.

We hope the directory will be useful to every chapter for contacts with other chapters and with national and state officials.

It is always appropriate to invite neighboring chapters to send representatives to your initiation ceremonies, banquets, outings and other special occasions . . . also to invite your state chairman or any nearby national board member. The addresses in the directory will also be useful for sending your newsletter to other chapters.

## EXTENSION

The four petitions on the latest ballot have been approved, and preparations are now underway for the installation ceremonies.

Additional petitions have now been received from Indiana Central College at Indianapolis, and American International College at Springfield, Massachusetts. These will soon be ready for consideration.

The chairman of our National Extension Committee, Professor Daniel Den-Uyl of Purdue University, carefully studies each petition before it is presented to the chapters for voting. The actual service record of each group is particularly scrutinized.

## PROJECTS

At Eastertime, an egg hunt for children at an orphans home or other group is always an enjoyable and beneficial project.

The sale of Easter Seals will help the National Society for Crippled Children.

The Red Cross annual financial campaign will soon be conducted. This has long been an activity in which APO chapters participate.

Campus clean-up is another useful project for Spring.

A survey of fire hazards on the campus can help save lives and property.

## BOOKS FOR THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The books on humanics subjects are arriving steadily for use in the Dr. James E. West Memorial Library. These are the books purchased by the Fall pledge classes in APO chapters, with the names of the new members inscribed therein.

The chapters which have not sent their books for the library are urged to do so as soon as possible.

When all of the books have been received a suitable presentation ceremony will be conducted. News and pictures of this will appear in a future issue of Torch and Trefoil.