



TORCH AND TREFOIL



DANIEL DEN UYL
Our New National President

(See Page Three)

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"BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters,
including petitions approved.....233
Total number of members since
founding.....32,041
Number of copies of this issue.....14,000

No nation or group can
insulate its thinking against
the ever-muttering thunder-
head of world affairs.

—Eric Johnston.

TORCH and TREFOIL

February, 1951

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CHRISTMAS TREE AT NORTH DAKOTA STATE



Alpha Lambda Chapter gave the campus its first annual outdoor Christmas tree. Under the chairmanship of Dave Johnson, a 32-foot tree from the forests of northern Minnesota was erected and trimmed with over 150 colorful lights. The tree was the object of much favorable comment on the campus and in the community. Next year's plans call for a fifty-foot tree plus a Nativity scene and Christmas carols broadcast over loudspeakers at the base of the tree. Thanks to Bob Runice for this report and picture.



By Joseph Scanlon

1. How many chapters were represented at the Eleventh National Convention in Des Moines?
2. What chapter's delegates travelled the longest distance to the convention?
3. To what chapter does our new National President belong?
4. What is the new fee for Alumni Life membership?
5. Which of the founders of Alpha Phi Omega attended the Silver Anniversary Convention?
6. Is it important to keep in contact with members and pledges in the armed forces?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

WE PAUSE TO HONOR

By George F. Cahill

Pause! Why, in this day only the most commanding of events warrant our pausing. We rush through our daily events in this chaotic and confusing, unsettled and challenging world in which we live. And yet I dare ask that you pause a moment for I must prove to you that even today men act with judgment. I would tell a little of a man whom you and I alike hold in highest esteem.

Scouting came first to America in the year 1910. Two years later it reached Holland, Michigan. Dan Den Uyl was waiting for it. He became a charter member of the first Scout troop in that town and thus embarked upon a lifetime of service. After Dan's graduation from high school, his special interest in conservation and forestry led him to enroll at Michigan State College. As is true with so many, war clouds interfered with Dan's plans; he served his country with distinction as a lieutenant during World War I. But forestry was to be his life's work, and Dan left Michigan State with his degree later to enter Cornell and receive his M. A. in 1926.

Brother Den Uyl entered the United States Forestry Service and first held assignments in West Virginia and Arkansas. Efficiency and adeptness soon earned him a promotion to the post of Assistant State Forester in Missouri. But the field of education, and specifically Purdue University, took Mr. Den Uyl away from the state

of Missouri. He serves that institution today as he has for almost 20 years, and holds the rank of professor of forestry.

Professor Den Uyl's devotion to his country is perhaps best demonstrated by his dedication to its youth. He became a Scoutmaster of his own troop in Holland, Michigan, and it is of interest to know that Dan also served as Scoutmaster in Ithaca, New York, Jefferson City, Missouri, and Lafayette, Indiana. He has served as a member of the camping and special events committee and as a council member of the Harrison Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America. Dan is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity; Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary; and Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity.

Professor Den Uyl's affiliation with Alpha Phi Omega began in 1942 through advising Alpha Gamma Chapter of Purdue University. He still serves that group today as an astute faculty adviser. During World War II it was largely through Dan's devoted efforts that the Chapter remained intact as a functioning service organization. And the chapter's tremendous post-war growth is a tribute to his keen guidance and far-sightedness.

The Ninth National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri in 1946, saw fit to name Professor Den Uyl to a term of office on the National Exec-

utive Board. He served notably and well and in 1948 was elected National First Vice-President. Upon President Nowotny's request, Professor Den Uyl agreed to direct the growth program of our fraternity. He served as chairman of the extension committee through the years of 1949 and 1950. Under his direction and close supervision fifty-six new chapters were added to Alpha Phi Omega's ranks of service. He instigated several new methods of obtaining information concerning petitioning groups, and without exception he insisted that every chapter meet each of the requirements for charter.

Many of you were present at the 1950 National Convention, where in his own unique manner, Dan presided at the afternoon session on Friday, December 29th. His straight-forward and sincere manner won for him the respect and admiration of all members present.

Dan is a vital and integral part of Alpha Phi Omega. His demonstrated leadership, his charming friendship, and his forthright service are a great inspiration to all who know him personally. Small wonder then that on December 30, 1950, he was installed as the fourth man ever to serve as National President of Alpha Phi Omega. We pause to honor Professor Daniel Den Uyl. Yes, even today, men do act wisely and with true judgment.

CHAPTER CONTINUITY

National President Daniel Den Uyl has offered the timely suggestion of *Chapter Continuity* as a theme for our activities for the Spring months. Five specific points are suggested:

- I. Strengthen the Advisory Committee, selecting additional advisors where needed.
- II. Develop a chapter calendar for the Spring semester and for the Fall semester.
- III. Conduct a strong pledging campaign this Spring.
- IV. Maintain accurate chapter records, including activities records, financial and membership records.
- V. Increase the service program, carrying on traditional projects and adding new ones.

A Story of the ELEVENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION

Twenty-five years' glorious history was celebrated at the 1950 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega. "The Past, Present and Future of Alpha Phi Omega" was the theme of this meeting held in Des Moines, December 28 to 30. It was the greatest convention in our history, in participation and in serious study of activities and methods, and was permeated with rousing fellowship.

A spirit of achievement prevailed. Delegates from all parts of the United States were thoroughly consecrated to the purposes of Alpha Phi Omega. Members from widely distant campuses travelled thousands of miles to invest a large portion of their Christmas vacation in the interest of Leadership, Friendship and Service. They grasped this opportunity to get acquainted and to personally discuss the many phases of the APO program.

National President Arno Nowotny presided in his inimitable way.

Brother George F. Cahill, Program Chairman, directed the program schedule and kept it rolling in high gear. Brother M. R. Disborough did a magnificent job as Arrangements Chairman, and the work of the Iowa Chapters as hosts was valuable and appreciated by all.

This Silver Anniversary Commemoration paid tribute to the fourteen

students and six advisors who founded Alpha Phi Omega, and special recognition was given to Brother Frank R. Horton, Founder and First National President. Speaking for the founders, Dr. Ray O. Wyland related early developments and offered a pattern for the future.

Brother Joseph Scanlon's inspiring address on "Why I Believe in Alpha Phi Omega" made everyone more happy than ever to be affiliated with our fraternity. Brother Harold F. Pote outlined the need for adequate manpower for unselfish service in the critical times which lie ahead.

Fourteen discussion groups met and studied the several phases of Alpha Phi Omega program and operations.

Seven legislative committees worked diligently on the problems at hand and each brought its recommendations to the entire assembly for discussion and action by the delegates.

Legislation

The convention enacted the following changes in the National Constitution and By-Laws:

A new section was added to the Constitution to read, "To be eligible for active membership, the student must be regularly enrolled in the college or university in which the chapter is located."

Article III, Section 7 of the Constitution was changed to read, "Life membership shall

be granted to any member of the fraternity in good standing upon payment of the life membership fee as set forth in Article III, Section 3 of the By-Laws."

In Article VI of the Constitution, another section was added to read as follows: "Section 6. National Publications Committee. The National Publications Committee shall be composed of the National Editor as Chairman and such other members as are appointed by the National President."

In Article VII of the Constitution, was added, "Section 6. Duties of the National Publications Committee. It shall be the duty of the National Publications Committee to work for the continuous improvement of all publications of the national fraternity and to study need of any new publications."

Article VII, Section 3 of the Constitution was changed to read (in last sentence), "The Finance Committee shall submit annually to the active chapters on or before February 1 a written financial report."

In Article III, Section 3 of the By-Laws, the fee for alumni life membership was changed to \$5.00 (and does not include a permanent subscription to the fraternity magazine).

The above changes went into effect immediately, and will be included in the next printings of the National Constitution and By-Laws both in the Manual of Administration and the Pledge Manual.

High spot of the convention was the colorful banquet in the grand ballroom of the Ft. Des Moines Hotel. Brother William S. Roth served ably as toastmaster. Governor William S. Beardsley of Iowa extended greetings and good



Discussion groups and legislative sessions were highly important at the convention. Here is shown a small part of the assembly at one of the general sessions.



The banquet in the grand ballroom of the Ft. Des Moines Hotel was a colorful occasion. In this picture is shown one section of the hall, including speakers' table, at this gathering.



Dean Arno Nowotny received tribute from the entire convention assembly for his excellent leadership throughout four years as National President of the fraternity.



Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Past National President, delivered a stirring address at the National Banquet, challenging the delegates to stronger leadership and service.



Dr. Ray O. Wyland who has been affiliated with APO since its inception, told the convention about the founding and early developments and opportunities for the future.



Harold F. Pote spoke on "The Need for Adequate Manpower for Unselfish Service," giving a picture of the need for consecrated leadership in campus affairs.



Joseph Scanlon, National Alumni Chairman, inspired the delegates with his forceful address on "Why I Believe in Alpha Phi Omega." He generates thought and action.



Governor William S. Beardsley of Iowa extended greetings and a hearty welcome to the convention delegates and expressed his pleasure in being affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega.



Guillermo R. Padolina of Manila brought an inspiring message of international goodwill. His sincerity is contagious. He is one of the founders of "Alpha Phi Omega of the Philippines."



Frank R. Horton was honored at the convention as Founder of the Fraternity. It was through his instigation that Alpha Phi Omega was started at Lafayette College 25 years ago.

wishes to the assembly. Three presentations were made to Dean Nowotny expressing gratitude for his leadership as National President. These were given on behalf of the active chapters, the alumni and the national executive board.

Brother Guillermo R. Padolina of Manila brought a thoughtful message from the Philippines. He has been elected as Third Vice President of "Alpha Phi Omega of the Philippines" recently established.

The address of Dr. H. Roe Bartle at the banquet challenged the delegates to greater action in Alpha Phi Omega and pointed to a fuller realization of our responsibilities and opportunities. In his concluding statement he paraphrased a British song when he said, "There'll always be an Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Phi Omega shall be free, if Alpha Phi Omega means as much to you as dear ol' APO means to me."

Achievement awards were presented by President Nowotny to 56 chapters which completed the ten-point growth program for last year.

New Officers

After four years of outstanding leadership as National President, Dean Arno Nowotny "retired" from this post, and Professor Daniel Den Uyl was elected as successor. Our National Officers, including new and re-elected, are now:

National President—Professor Daniel Den Uyl, West Lafayette, Indiana.

National First Vice President—M. R. Disborough, Des Moines, Iowa.

National Second Vice President—Dr. Henry Miller, New York, N. Y.

National Third Vice President — Joseph Scanlon, Yakima, Washington.

National Treasurer—Frank D. Wood, Atlanta, Georgia.

National Editor—Thomas V. Waber, Detroit, Michigan.

National Secretary—Sidney B. North, Kansas City, Missouri.

Members elected at the National Convention to serve on the National Executive Board, filling expirations and other vacancies are:

Dean Arno Nowotny, Austin, Texas.

Prof. Harry C. Barnett, East Lansing, Mich.

Dr. R. H. Bolyard, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Arthur E. Jenner, Boston, Massachusetts.

George F. Cahill, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Harold F. Pote, New York, New York.

William S. Roth, Chapel Hill, N. Carolina.
Irwin H. Gerst, Los Angeles, California.
George H. Charno, Kansas City, Missouri.

Board members previously elected whose terms continue are:

Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City, Missouri.
C. J. Carlson, Los Angeles, California.
Dr. M. C. Hayes, DeKalb, Illinois.
James McDaniels, Compton, California.
Prof. Kent D. Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Armand G. Spizzirri, Des Moines, Iowa.
Prof. A. L. Thomas, Auburn, Alabama.
Dr. Ray O. Wyland, New York, New York.
Dr. A. C. Zumbrunnen, Marshall, Missouri.

In the final session an oil painting by Brother Remington Schuyler was unveiled. A forward-looking brother depicted in this painting expressed the determination of Alpha Phi Omega to move onward and upward in the years ahead.

The official report of the convention, as recorded by our faithful convention secretary, Robert J. Payne, will soon be published for the use of all chapters. Suffice it to say here that this Eleventh National Convention was a real inspiration to all who attended and a fine stimulus to the future growth of our fraternity.

CAREER SERVICE IN THE CHURCH

By Dr. A. C. Zumbrunnen

Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, recently had a "Career's Day." Representatives from various areas and agencies of employment spent a day on the campus holding panel and group discussions and personal conferences with students relative to the possibilities of getting jobs. These covered the qualifications and preparation desired on the part of employers in the various fields of industry, the professions, business and social service. The students also were interested in wage and salary scales, opportunities for advancement, etcetera.

Among other topics, the students asked the panel to discuss "What does the church or religious field have to offer in the way of jobs for college young men and women?" and "How do salaries compare with those in other areas of employment?" A group of students later had a discussion period with the "religious interests" representative and also had personal interviews with him relative to employment in the field of church. The term church here is used in the sense of religion as a general field.

To the question posed as to career service in the church, an emphatic "yes" is given. And specifically, what are some of the opportunities for em-

ployment in the field of religion other than ministry? Let me list a few. In the local churches are such positions as directors of religious education, directors of music, directors of club activities, secretaries to these directors and the minister, business managers, family counsellors, and church visitors. There are now a considerable number of large churches which have some or all of the above-named employees on their staff.

In the various areas of denominational administration are such positions as general board secretaries, missions, education, social service, church extension, hospitals, etc. Each of these "general boards" ordinarily has a number of departmental heads. These require a large number of assistants and secretaries.

There are many opportunities offered by the church in the field of social service, such as workers among ethnic groups, such as Negroes, Mexicans, Indians, Cubans, etc. Special workers also are needed in rural areas, in various settlement houses, homes for the aged, homes for delinquent girls, etc.

There is likewise an opportunity for a considerable number of workers in the field of religious journalism, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. work. A larger field is that of education, providing such posi-

tions as teachers in colleges and universities, presidents and administrative officers in such institutions. There is also a large number of directors of religious activities among the students on many college and university campuses. And finally, there is a very large demand for religious workers in foreign mission fields, such as evangelists, teachers, doctors, nurses, social service workers, and agricultural counsellors. Teaching positions in the secular schools in a number of foreign countries are becoming available. But enough on this point.

I think this is sufficient evidence to assure you that the field of religion or church definitely has something to offer to college men and women in the way of employment—*jobs*—if you please. I think I am fully warranted in saying that any young man or woman who is qualified for work in the field of church—the qualifications are rather high—will have no more difficulty in getting a job than in other areas of employment. Salaries may be somewhat less than in some other fields, but they are steadily improving, and it goes without saying that there are other compensations making employment in the field of church most satisfying and inspirational.

EDITORIAL

Swapping horses in the middle of the stream generally is considered risky business. Nevertheless, any physical resemblance between George Cahill or myself and a horse, we contend, is mostly imaginary. And while this is mid-stream so far as the academic year is concerned, APO and its national magazine use biennial conventions as the basic measure of distance run.

In this issue, we've attempted a story of the National Convention at Des Moines, the most highly successful conclave yet held. In this column we'd like to salute the good Scout whose editorship has paced TORCH AND TREFOIL to its present high standards in just two short years.

George F. Cahill, you're a difficult editor to succeed! The attention-arresting changes in typography, the excellent list of new features, the outstanding cooperation you've won among members of the editorial committee—all these represent a great credit to your intelligence and industry. The entire staff of TORCH AND TREFOIL extends congratulations on your election to the Board for a six-year term and looks forward to continued close association with you for many years to come.

At this point, the pride of old Purdue, now District Executive of the Milwaukee Boy Scout Council, would insist on some indication of our own editorial point of view. We won't disappoint him. George, our most important job will be to fill TORCH

AND TREFOIL with important news, good guidance from our leadership, good features by our talented staff, and good old-fashioned college spirit.

No matter what troubles world events may force on any individual, college days are and always will be golden days to men whose hearts have caught the spirit of APO. We hope to reflect that spirit as well in our magazine as Romberg has in song. The lovely Mrs. Spizzirri's rendition of this favorite melody at the convention long will be remembered, for its words fit the mood very well. We'd like the TORCH always to remain a fine album of APO, so that "looking back through memory's haze, we will know life has nothing sweeter than its spring-time—golden days when we're young, Golden Days."

—Tom Waber.

A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

By Robert J. Payne

Citizenship has found its expression through several channels in the life of Nebraska-born, Minnesota-backed, nationally banqueted, and internationally-beheld Walter H. Judd. These channels have given him opportunities for leadership and service at different levels of citizenship, for he is known as a physician and surgeon, as a Christian medical missionary, hospital administrator, and as a representative from Minnesota to the national Congress, in addition to being a popular and widely-heard speaker across the land. Particularly pertinent at this time is his leadership, for in the judgment of *Time* magazine (as reported in 1949 *Current Biography*), "Of all Americans occupying elective office, the man who knows the most about the Far East is almost certainly Walter Judd."

Judd was born in 1898 in Rising City, Nebraska. Although there was not present in the community at that time the church of his family's choice—the Congregational—nevertheless, his mother conducted Sunday School classes for the community's Congregationalists. What has this to do with Judd's leadership and service to the world? In his developing young mind, some profound impressions were made, as he was told of Paul's missionary adventures in the world of early Christian times. These excited his imagination and planted the seeds of motivation and a growing sense of mission in life. From this background, then, it is not surprising that he decided and announced while still in his youth, after having attended a YMCA Conference in Lincoln, that he would be a medical missionary.

He takes his place on that long and growing list of "worked our way through college" heroes, earning Phi Beta Kappa recognition at the University of Nebraska in 1920, following service in the United States Army.



Walter H. Judd

Following the attainment of his M.D. in 1923, he interned at the University Hospital in the Cornhusker State's Omaha. The following year he was a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement on college and university campuses.

1925 saw Judd's introduction to China as a medical missionary under the Congregational Board of Foreign Missions. After a year in Nanking, he took a 12-day river journey to a mission hospital in the then malarial, bandit-infested Fukien, where he remained for five years. Repeated malarial attacks forced his return to the U. S., where the Mayo Foundation of the University of Minnesota granted him a two-year fellowship in surgery. Then he returned to China to superintend a hospital in Fenchow, Shansi province, for four years, until it was captured by the Japanese in 1938. After remaining in the Japanese-held city for five months, he came home, determined to arouse America to the threats

of Japanese military expansion. In the next two years, he made 1,400 speeches in 46 states, financed largely by himself, except for an occasional token honorarium.

Judd went into private medical practice in Minneapolis in 1941, and at the first suggestion (in the spring of '42) that he become a political candidate, he is reported to have laughed it off. In November, 1942, however, he was elected as a representative of the Gopher State to the 78th Congress.

In the Congress, he has continued to be vitally interested in the Far East and has introduced such legislation as the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act, which he said, "rankled in the mind of the Orient," and without the repeal of which he felt we could not prevent another war. In March, 1945, following conversations in China, he told the Congress, "I am increasingly convinced that the Chinese Communists are Communists first and Chinese second," in an address which *Time* regarded as "the most comprehensive speech ever made on the subject."

He is an active member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which led the attempt to limit the veto in the U. N. "To wreck the U.N. is exactly opposite to our purpose," he is quoted as saying. He authored the joint resolution of U. S. Membership in the World Health Organization in 1947.

More recently, he has favored limitation of presidential tenure to two terms, local option, rent control, subversive activities control, foreign aid, the housing bill, and recommitment of the military pay bill.

He holds membership in the American and Minnesota Medical Associations, Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Rho Sigma, the China Society, and Masonry, in which he is a 32nd degree Mason. Five feet nine of stature, and weighing 180, he is described as a man of "tremendous nervous energy."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There's a highly debatable old saw that runs, "Them as knows, does. Them as don't know teaches others." From the thorough and interesting report that begins on the next page, you'll see that (Jim) Longridge and his brethren have blown the notion sky-high. For that reason, our projects editor, Brother Armand Spizzirri, has given Jim a well-earned by-line this month. Why not let "Spitz" hear from your chapter, too?

*A Feature Project***QUARTET CONTEST****By James C. Langridge***Past President, Omega Chapter, Drake University*

Do you tap your feet to the singing of "Dry Bones" by a quartet in black-face . . . or clap hands to "Rural Rhythm" by a barber shop quartet . . . or hum the harmony to "Sweet and Lovely" sung by four beautiful co-eds? This is exactly what a first night crowd did at Drake University recently at the latest major campus project of Omega Chapter.

For the lack of a better name, we called it a "Song-Quartet Contest." We produced this show with two main purposes in mind:

1. To provide an all-university extra-curricular musical and encourage quartet singing on campus.

2. To raise funds for the Campus Chest Drive.

We began with a "full head of steam" and finally came out with a smash show. We can't guarantee these suggestions as fool-proof to you, but if you are interested in this project, at least they will prove to be an aid and suggest new thoughts for you to enjoy the success we did.

Our first step was to contact representatives of the social groups late last autumn (1949) to see if they were interested in cooperating in such a project. From this meeting a questionnaire was developed and later sent to all housing groups at Drake.

We included questions to indicate to us (1) what groups should be requested to enter; (2) what day and month would be the best; (3) what songs and number each quartet should sing; (4) what type of awards should be made; and (5) suggestions for judges. We also asked each group to indicate their interest in the production.

From this questionnaire we decided that (1) any recognized campus group could sponsor a quartet from within its own membership; (2) the show would be on a Monday evening in October or November; (3) each quartet would sing two songs of their choice, approved by our chapter; (4) trophies should be awarded to two or

three divisions on a permanent basis—no traveling trophy; (5) judges should be selected from faculty and artists in the locality.

The final date was chosen last Spring (1950) after checking football schedules, homecoming, and other major events to make sure no other campus activity would conflict or compete with our program. We immediately reserved the university auditorium for our proposed date.

From here on many things should be done—preferably four to six months previous to the show. Some of these we did, others we didn't until a late date and had to work fast.

1. Make a definite date and reserve the show place.

2. Get approval of the recipient. Some agencies do not approve of this method of obtaining funds. (We found out about this after our tickets were made up. Check on this early!)

3. Request approval of show by campus committee on student extra-curricular events. There may be a committee of this type on your campus that you are unaware exists—CHECK! (We were informed of this committee of our campus two weeks before the scheduled date of our show.)

4. Set an admission charge. Check tax assessments.

5. Design and order tickets for the production.

As the date for your program grows nearer (approximately ninety days) you should begin a full-scale operation toward the event. It is probably best to form different groups or individuals to be responsible to complete various tasks.

I. Program**A. Contestants**

1. Send out rules and application forms.

a. Make your rules specific. Limit them to as few as possible, but be sure your group maintains control.

b. Set a date for applications to be returned. Allow at least three weeks between the deadline and the show.

c. In the application include this information:

(1) Name of the sponsor,

(2) Songs the group wish to sing,

(3) Representative's name, address and phone,

(4) Signature of applicant.

2. Arrange a pre-performance meeting with all groups participating.

a. Determine program arrangement,

b. Explain details,

c. Rehearse finale'. (We worked up a grand finale' musical with all the quartets on stage to complete the show.)

B. Master of Ceremonies

1. Obtain someone, either from the college or local talent, who is familiar with show business. Let him aid in your production. A "name" here can help in your publicity. (We obtained the services of a former student who was with one of the local radio stations. He worked up the show, wrote a special arrangement for the finale' with all quartets on stage, and he suggested publicity.)

C. Guest Artists

1. Obtain a local quartet that is known to appear as guests on your show. (We were fortunate to get the national semi-finalists (1949) of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.) Try radio stations and clubs in your area.

D. Judges

1. Make arrangements far in advance. Choose people who are well-known for their musical ability in the community. (We obtained four judges who were

- associated with music through (1) the society for barber shop singing, (2) local radio quartet member and arranger, (3) professor of voice at the university, and (4) a local band leader.
2. Arrange a time for judges to talk together before the contest date to specify the method of judging. Tell them what the situation is . . . they will develop their own method of judging.
 3. Make it understood to the contestants that the decision of the judges is final.
- II. Publicity
- A. Campus publication
 1. Hit gossip and music columns
 2. Build up front-page stories about two weeks before the event.
 3. Feature pictures and stories of m. c. and guest.
 - B. Local Newspaper
 1. Hit entertainment section a day or two previous to the event.
 - C. Window Cards
 1. Have cards (Letterpress or silk-screen) not less than 10"x14" well distributed on campus and around "dogtown."
 - D. Radio Stations
 1. Ask local disc jockeys to plug it —it's a natural.
 2. Arrange personal interviews on campus platter shows.
 - E. Miscellaneous
 1. Make-up a special display in a prominent case on campus with trophies, pictures, etc.
2. Make-up and paint a huge car-sign and drive around campus.
 3. Form a chapter quartet to sing "commercials" around dogtown restaurant and on campus.
 4. Arrange "Burma-Shave" signs on campus the day of the event.
 5. Obtain the use of a sound-truck during the day of the event. Use "quartet" recordings.
 6. Design and make-up programs (mimeographed or printed.)
- III. Stage and Props
- A. Make-up and paint a simple backdrop for the stage.
 - B. Check and make arrangements with the stage manager for lights and a public address system.
 - C. Arrange for a piano on stage through the stage manager or a local piano store.
- IV. Awards
- A. Have a group select trophies. Check *all* jewelry shops and sporting goods stores. Find something new or unique! Be sure to set a cost limit.
- V. Ticket Sales
- A. Arrange method of distributing tickets.
 1. Chapter members
 2. Dogtown merchants (Restaurants, music stores)
 3. Competing quartets
 4. Gate sales.
 - B. Arrange method of collecting money for tickets.
- VI. Miscellaneous
- A. Ushers—actives and pledges assist

in seating and distribution of programs.

- B. Obtain the services of a piano player.

Appears to be a lot of work? It is! But here is a project to put your chapter up before the students at your school. Your problems at times may look unsurmountable and that all your work has been to no avail, but as the show clicks along the night of the presentation it makes everything your chapter has done to produce this project seem worthwhile.

There are probably easier ways to make money for your favorite benefit, but few projects will arouse attention and interest like this one. A well produced program will fulfill our four-fold service objectives in Alpha Phi Omega: Service to ourselves, the campus, the community, and to the nation.

At this writing I am aware of only one other chapter having produced a Quartet Contest; our Brothers to the South, Eta Beta Chapter at Simpson College. I know Delta Psi (Eastern Illinois State College) and Alpha Lambda (North Dakota Agricultural College) have both presented Interfraternity Sings, which also provide an interesting evening of campus entertainment.

We believe the Quartet Contest to be a project of interest to all your chapter brothers, and an excellent outlet for an annual presentation on your campus that is open for the entire students' participation and enjoyment.



Winners in the sorority division in Omega Chapter's first annual contest—the quartet of Delta Gamma Sorority.



In the fraternity division, these men of Tau Kappa Epsilon were second place winners in the quartet contest.



First place winners in the fraternity division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, represented by these four excellent singers.

A FLOAT PROMOTES ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



Alpha Theta Chapter entered this float in the Ma-ie Day celebration at the University of Omaha, and took first place honors. It promoted alumni interest among all organizations. "Alumbo," the huge elephant, was able to turn a quarter circle by means of a rope and pulley device operated by two brothers dressed as circus clowns. Another member inside the elephant used chemicals to produce the smoke which shot from the elephant's nose. Blinking red lights were used for eyes.

PREPARING FOR A VOLLEY BALL COURT AT ST. JOHN'S



Here are Brothers Joe Klimek, Chuck McJilton and Bill Sather at work clearing an area for a volley ball court on the campus picnic grounds of St. John's University.

A CAMPUS EDITORIAL

DIVISION OF LABOR?

It is strange that with some fifty organizations on the campus that only a handful do the work. Take the Alpha Phi Omega, for instance. They have accomplished as much this year as all the fraternities, sororities, and honor groups combined.

APO already this year has been responsible for aiding new students and administration during Orientation weeks, co-sponsoring the Winter formal with the ASB, making the new bulletin board and the long-needed student mail boxes, helping with the Christmas tree, and providing leadership for a Cub Scout pack.

Not satisfied with that effort, Alpha Phi Omega has now launched itself on a new effort—the "Ugly Man" contest, for the purpose of providing additional funds for the band uniform drive.

The Wildcat congratulates the scouting fraternity on their fund-raising contest and on their hard effort throughout the year. The Wildcat also wonders what the other campus service fraternities and sororities are doing, if anything.

In this editorial, the Chico State "Wildcat" extended compliments to the splendid activities of Eta Psi Chapter.

Explorer Visitation Day

The "Brown and White" of *Lehigh University* included a fine description of ALPHA PSI CHAPTER's recent Explorer Visitation Day. About 800 Scouts participated in campus tours and other features of the day's program.

Election Service

Selected as the most impartial group on the *University of Colorado* campus, GAMMA THETA CHAPTER is in charge of manning the polls at the student government elections. This is reported by Howard Shipley, Past Historian.

WSSF Drive

A barbershop quartet sing has been conducted by ALPHA PHI CHAPTER to stimulate campus activities at *Washington University*. In conjunction with the annual WSSF drive the chapter will conduct an Ugly Man contest and thus hopes to increase the campus wide donations to this cause. Brother Buck Morse is chairman of the WSSF drive for the second straight year. This is reported by Dick Grace, Corresponding Secretary.

Source Material for College Courses in Scouting

The Division of Relationships, BSA, has published a comprehensive booklet providing material for college courses in Scouting. This is being used on many campuses where these courses are included in the curricula.

If your college does not have a course of this kind, and if your chapter may desire to contact the administration about the possibility of starting one, the source material may be secured from your local Scout office.

For any special information concerning this, feel free to write to Mr. Harry K. Eby, National Director of School Relationships, Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York.

Camping Fund

ZETA PI CHAPTER has contributed to the *Wayne University* Camping Fund by conducting an Ugly Man contest. The money will be used for a week of summer camping at the Detroit Area Council camp for Scouts who could not otherwise afford to attend. This is reported by Donald B. Wein-further, Corresponding Secretary.

Carnival

As part of a WSSF carnival at *Kansas State Teachers College* held recently, DELTA MU CHAPTER contributed \$20.00 to the cause from its basketball throw concession.

A carnival has been conducted by GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER at *City College of New York* with proceeds going to the tuberculosis fund.

Registration at Sam Houston



All former Scouts and transfer APO members have opportunity to register during enrollment at Sam Houston State Teachers College. At the desk are Charles Allphin, Secretary, and Billy Cozart, President of Theta Rho Chapter giving information to a new student. (Photo by Joe A. Ferrell, chapter photographer.)

Christmas Greetings

ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER assisted in selling *Boston University* Christmas cards for the Alumni Association. Other recent projects of the chapter have included starting a permanent campus tours committee, ushering at Sunday Chapel services and helping parapalegic veterans at Cushing Hospital. This was reported by Robert Mas-on, Publicity Chairman.

A College Christmas Card

EPSILON PHI CHAPTER published a special Christmas card for use of the *YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE* students and faculty. It included campus scenes and appropriate seasons greetings.

ANSWERS TO APO QUIZ FOR FEBRUARY

1. There were 134 chapters represented at the Convention by 530 members.
2. President Den Uyl is a member of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Purdue University.
3. The new fee for Alumni Life Membership as set by the Convention is \$5.00. (This does not include a lifetime subscription to the Torch and Trefoil. The rate for a permanent subscription for alumni is \$15.00.)
4. The members from chapters in the Bay Area in California travelled the longest distance (as the crow flies). These were Zeta of Stanford and Gamma Beta of San Jose State.
5. Of the founders of the fraternity, three attended the convention: Frank R. Horton, Herbert G. Horton and Dr. Ray O. Wyland.
6. Each chapter should give special attention to sending its newsletter to members and pledges who are in the armed forces.

SURVEY OF FIRE HAZARDS AND EQUIPMENT



Alfred University officials have received a "fire inspection report" presented to them by Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega following an examination of all dormitories, fraternities, sororities and large gathering places on the campus. Members turned out in force to check fire extinguishers, fire escapes and possible safety hazards.

Typical of violations of fire safety regulations found were: fire extinguishers wired to holders, extinguishers which had not been recharged within the past year, inadequate fire escapes.

A report was made to each fraternity and sorority of the results of the inspection of its house and university officials were given suggestions for improving conditions in university buildings.

The inspection project was undertaken at the suggestion of former dean and APO adviser, Edward L. Hawthorne, and past president, Donald Summerhayes.

The above picture shows one of several APO crews at work. Standing on the ground are, left to right: Frank Bre-dell, Donald Summerhayes and Allen Knapp. On the stairs are, also left to right: George Harvey, Ralph Spaulding and William Schaefer. The photo is by Paul Gignac.

Alumni Bulletin

EPSILON PHI CHAPTER'S Alumni Bulletin is an outstanding chapter publication. The latest issue included two interesting pictures of chapter events at *Youngstown College* in addition to news items. The bulletin is edited by George B. Snyder, III, Alumni Secretary.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEW DIRECTORY

The National Office has just published a new Directory of Chapter Presidents and National Executive Board members. A copy has been sent to each chapter.

We hope the directory will be useful for your contacts with other chapters and with national officials.

It is always appropriate to invite neighboring chapters to send visitors to your initiation ceremonies, banquets, outings and other special events . . . also to invite your state chairman or a nearby national board member.

The addresses in the directory will also be useful for sending your newsletter to other chapters.

EXPANSION

Since the National Convention five new chapters have been installed. They are located at:

University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
San Francisco City College, San Francisco, California.

University of Wisconsin (Extension) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Many new preparatory groups are in process of development on other campuses and are working steadily toward APO membership. It is expected that several of them will present petitions for consideration within a short time.

SPRING DEDICATION

It is recommended that again each chapter dedicate its Spring 1951 Pledge Class in honor of a local leader whom the members deem merits this recognition.

In your chapter there is undoubtedly someone whose service and leadership and devotion stands out above all others for the past year . . . some advisor, college official, Scouter, or other leader who has given particularly outstanding service in Alpha Phi Omega.

This dedication offers opportunity to say "Thanks" in a big way for exceptionally fine service.

PROJECTS

An egg hunt for children is always an enjoyable and beneficial project at Eastertime, for children of an orphan's home or other group.

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

The Ugly Man Contest is a very popular APO project for raising money for a benevolent cause. This is an interesting activity in which the entire campus may participate.

Campus clean-up is another useful project for Spring. Along with this, a survey of fire hazards can help save lives and property. (See page 11.)