



# Torch and Trefoil



FEBRUARY  
1958



## TORCH and TREFOIL

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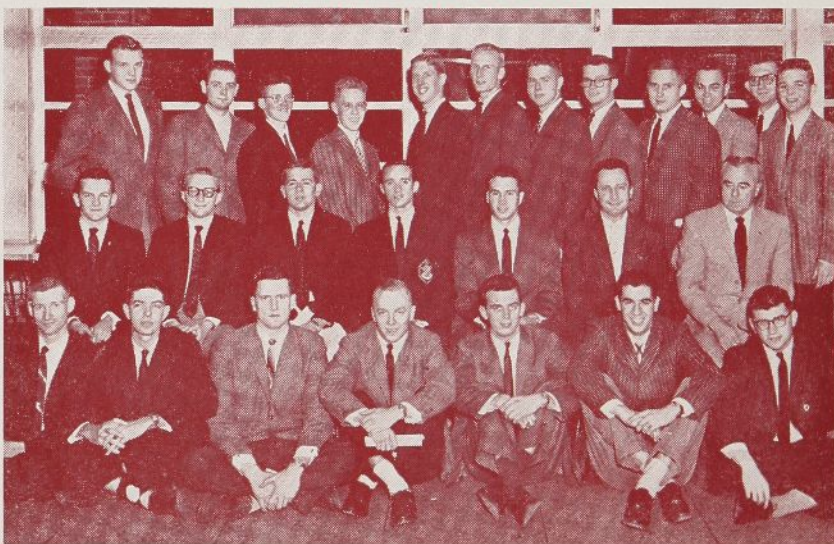
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## OHIO STATE WELCOMES GENERAL ROMULO



General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines statesman, was a speaker at Ohio State University recently. Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega were hosts to the General while he was in Columbus. Each member was deeply impressed by the General and honored to meet him. As a result of this service on the part of APO, the chapter has been asked to serve as official hosts to all visiting statesmen to Ohio State University. In the picture left to right are Hal R. Ramer, Chapter Advisor and Assistant Dean of Men; Donald H. Horton, Director of the University Concert and Lecture Series; General Romulo; John Augenstein, President of Alpha Iota Chapter; and Robert H. Broyles, Chapter Treasurer.

## NEW VANDERBILT CHAPTER



Recently, this group reorganized Theta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega which had been inactive. They have established the program enthusiastically and we wish them finest success in carrying on the objectives of Alpha Phi Omega on the Vanderbilt campus. The ceremony was conducted by Robert J. Bradshaw, member of the National Executive Board, and the ritual team of Zeta Eta Chapter of University of Chattanooga.

## ON OUR COVER

Shown on our cover is Hogg Hall (formerly Brainerd Hall) at Lafayette College, the birthplace of Alpha Phi Omega. This is the site of the Fourth Biennial Pilgrimage honoring the founders, which will be held on the campus at Easton, Pennsylvania, April 12 and 13, 1958.



# Life Membership

## HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ALPHA PHI OMEGA THROUGHOUT YOUR LIFETIME

### WHAT IS LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is a means of keeping in contact with the growth and program of our fraternity throughout the years ahead.

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Every man who has been previously registered in AΦΩ either as an active member, advisor or honorary member is eligible to subscribe for Life Membership.

### WHAT IS THE COST?

The fee for Life Membership is \$25.00. This fee was established by vote of the delegates at the 1952 National Convention. This is separate and apart from the pledge fee and active initiation fee.

### HOW IS THE MONEY USED?

The money received for Life Membership fees is deposited in our Endowment Fund, from which the interest is used to pay the cost of service to the Life Members.

### HOW LONG HAS THE LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN BEEN IN OPERATION?

This was established in 1936 by vote of the National Convention.

### WHO IS THE FIRST LIFE MEMBER?

Dr. M. C. Hayes, who served for many years as a national officer and board member and was Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Eta Chapter at Northern Illinois University until his retirement, was the first brother to subscribe for Life Membership and is honored as the Premier Life Member.

### HOW MANY MEMBERS HAVE SUBSCRIBED FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

More than 1,100 members have subscribed and the number is steadily growing.

### WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

1. It provides a permanent subscription to TORCH AND TREFOIL and thus gives the member regular news about Alpha Phi Omega throughout his lifetime.
2. The fee paid for Life Membership contributes to the financial stability of our fraternity.
3. It offers a fine group of friends who make up Alpha Phi Omega's lifetime roll.

### HOW MAY A MEMBER MAKE APPLICATION FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

A special application form is provided for this purpose, and can be secured by writing to our National Office. It requires certification by your Chapter President. If you cannot conveniently present it to your president for signature, mail your application to the National Office and we will take care of requesting the signature.

### HOW IS PAYMENT MADE?

You may send the full amount of \$25.00 if convenient with your application. Or if more convenient for you, send a partial payment and we will credit that amount toward your Life Membership until you can send the remainder . . . or send it in installments, say five payments of \$5.00 each.

### MAILING ADDRESS

Each Life Member is expected to keep our National Office informed of his mailing address for use in sending the TORCH AND TREFOIL. Only by having up-to-date addresses can we deliver the magazine correctly. This publication is your best way of keeping in touch with Alpha Phi Omega news after college years have ended.

*You'll enjoy being a Life Member!  
Subscribe Now!*



SAY,  
DID YOU  
KNOW?

—Adequate signs directing visitors to your campus are important. Below is shown one of four signs recently erected by Mu Delta Chapter and placed along the main highways leading into Great Falls, Montana. A total of 122 man-hours was devoted to the project. The signs are on 4x4 posts and are 30 by 45 inches in size. The wood is stained red mahogany and the lettering is scotchlite. Most of the necessary materials were donated by local firms. This is reported by Ken Kapstafer.



### THE FOOTPATH TO PEACE

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with our possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guideposts on the footpath to peace.—Henry Van Dyke.



# SERVICE TO THE HANDICAPPED

## HERE'S A WONDERFUL PROJECT FOR BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE

Service to the handicapped in numerous ways has long been a project of many chapters of Alpha Phi Omega. Examples include helping a crippled student go from class to class on the campus, providing transportation for a crippled student from home to the campus, giving leadership to the Scouting program to boys in a hospital or in a special school for handicapped, and aiding the mentally deficient.

Physical and mental handicaps are no respecters of persons. They reach high and low alike—in all walks of life.

Modern society is rapidly acknowledging its obligations to the handicapped by more and more recognizing their individual needs and by helping them reach their maximum individual capacities. Our society needs the manpower and abilities of the handicapped.

Time was when a handicapped boy or girl was almost a social discard, disqualified for real participation in normal activities, an object of pity, and a burden to himself and the social order. Now we realize that with proper training, he may become a useful happy member of the community.

Of course there are various degrees of handicap. The boy with crutches or braces or confined to a wheel chair is seriously handicapped, yet he too can take part in Scouting and other activities and benefit from what he is able to do.

Mentally retarded youth want and need social contact, instead of overprotection at home and rejection in the community. Organizations generally should make special effort to provide adequately for the mentally retarded in social and recreational programs.

"The crippled have been handicapped as much by the attitude of society as by their physical limitations," wrote Donald V. Wilson in the Social Work Year Book. The tendency to set apart the person who is different because of a conspicuous

physical defect is being replaced by a realization that the crippled individual is first a person and only secondarily a handicapped one. He must, therefore, be treated as a whole person with physical, mental, social and emotional needs.

The handicapped boy usually feels rejected, unwanted, unneeded—set apart from the rest of society. The handicapped boy needs to feel he is wanted, that he belongs, and to be made to feel as normal as possible.

Quoting from the new book "Scouting with Handicapped Boys," "Contrary to popular notion, Scouting is not a program aimed primarily at teaching boys to become experts in camping, cooking and Scoutcraft skills. It makes use of these natural interests of boys only to attain its real objectives: character development, citizenship training and physical fitness.

"It is through these natural interests common to all boys that Scouting helps the handicapped boy mature in all areas of his life. Who would dare say that it is less important that a crippled lad be trustworthy and loyal than his normal brother? The handicapped man's vote counts the same at the polls as his next door neighbor's.

"Physical fitness is not a term reserved for the college athlete. Though all are not equal, all, including the handicapped, should continuously strive to grow—physically, mentally and morally, to the limit of their individual capacities.

"To this growth, Scouting has contributed for nearly half a century. It will continue to help boys become men of character as long as there are men of vision to lead it."

The first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scout movement, James E. West, was handicapped by a crippled leg from early boyhood. An orphan, the lad worked his way through school and as a young man was admitted to the bar, helped organize the juvenile court of Washington, D. C., and the National Child Rescue League. From 1910 when he became Chief Scout Executive until his re-

tirement in 1943, he always maintained that Scouting is for all boys. In his thinking, Scouting should help boys stand on their own feet to the best of their ability and should neither pauperize nor harm them by pitying them or by doing too much for them. Some of the very first Scout troops were established in special schools for the blind, deaf or crippled.

For thousands of handicapped boys, Scouting has provided a ray of hope, a companionship, an opportunity for association with normal people, an incentive and much needed recognition for effort and accomplishment.

Mr. Harry Doehla, a long-time believer in the values of Scouting for the handicapped boy, recently said, "Scouting helps the handicapped boy feel wanted, gives him a great incentive to do things for himself, removes him from isolation and gives him as much association with physically-normal boys as conditions will permit." Mr. Doehla, of New York City and Nashua, New Hampshire, is a nationally known manufacturer of greeting cards. He has been confined to a wheel chair since he was eighteen years of age, yet travels extensively.

"The first need is to help the boy to improve that which he has, rather than to dwell on that which he lacks. His handicap exists only in that part of the body that is ill, useless or missing, and that in all other respects he is exactly the same as other boys, and that in most cases, by patient efforts, the other parts of the boy can be trained to make up for that which cannot be used."

In pictures on the opposite page are shown examples of Alpha Phi Omega's service to the handicapped, providing the Scouting program for crippled and mentally retarded boys and also assisting handicapped adults.

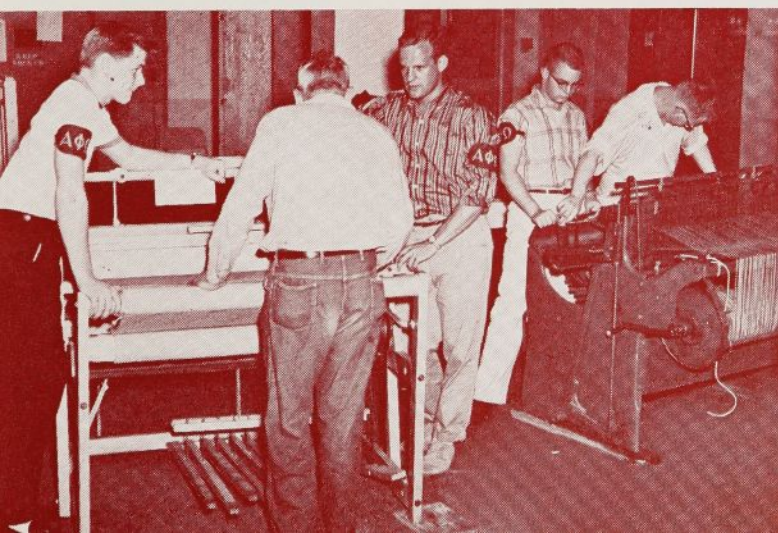
This kind of project is tremendously worthwhile. If your chapter is not already serving the handicapped in your community, why not check up as to the opportunities available in your vicinity?



How can a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega render service to the handicapped? These pictures show projects of three chapters. At right Ed Wilson of Beta Sigma Chapter at Texas Tech is shown practicing the Scout handclasp with a cerebral palsied Scout in the troop of physically and mentally handicapped boys in Lubbock. Although many of the boys are confined to wheel chairs, outdoor activities as well as troop meetings are held.

Zeta Chapter extends Scouting opportunities to boys in the Stanford Convalescent Home. The average stay of a boy in the home is about one month, and it is the purpose of the special troop to keep these boys abreast of the activities and achievements while they are convalescing. In the picture immediately below is shown Dennis Dean reviewing Tenderfoot requirements with three patients, and in center right Dick Conser gives knot-tying instruction to two boys at the home.

At bottom, members of Beta Xi Chapter at Westminster College are shown doing volunteer work at the State Hospital No. 1 in Fulton, Missouri. In lower left members wearing arm bands are Jim Lacy, now president of the chapter, Rodes Hood, past president, and Edwin Cordes. They are shown assisting two patients at work on looms. In the lower right picture, members wearing arm bands are Wayne Koupal, Jim Lacy and Bill Noyes giving pointers to two men in a water-color painting class. Members and pledges devote many man-hours each week to this valuable and satisfying project.





## Should Service Continue After Graduation?

# YES

Says J. B. Rives, Jr.

Life Member and Alumnus of Alpha Rho Chapter  
University of Texas

Graduation from a college or university should not mark the end of one's service to his fellow man! Graduation is often looked upon as the end of college activities and studies, and the beginning of new work and activities. However, those who have been members of Alpha Phi Omega have a responsibility to continue to serve their fellow man. Associations and experiences while active members of the fraternity prepare members of AΦΩ for even greater service to their fellow men *after* graduation. A member truly dedicated to the principles and ideals of Alpha Phi Omega will continue to render service to the four fields of activity in which AΦΩ participates.

Service to the student body and faculty of one's school is not just for those active on the campus as students. If our educational institutions are to be improved, former students must also take an active interest in planning and promoting programs for improvement. Experiences in planning projects, organizing manpower, and doing work in various phases of student activity give former men of Alpha Phi Omega knowledge that is invaluable in helping organize activities of alumni groups, soliciting funds for school use or assisting in any other way as needed.

Service to youth and community comes easy for men of Alpha Phi Omega. We had Scout training before we became members of AΦΩ, and the spirit of the Good Turn is our constant companion. As former Scouts,



we have the knowledge needed to work successfully as adult Scout leaders. AΦΩ members work with underprivileged children, handicapped children, Scout troops and other youth groups. How else can this experience of working with young people be put to better use than by continuing to work with these groups after formal education is ended? Many groups render service to youth and community. Service clubs such as Elks, Lions, Optimists, Rotarians; Y.M.C.A.; or other special groups are always in need of men who will take the lead in organizing, planning and working on projects. Who is better prepared to help with this work than a member of Alpha Phi Omega?

Scouting is very much in need of competent men who are willing to give some of their time to work with the Scouting program. Boys throughout the nation want to become Scouts, but there are not enough units and trained leaders. As former Scouts, who are better qualified to serve as Scoutmasters, Committeemen, Com-

missioners, or Merit Badge Counselors than men of Alpha Phi Omega? There is also the possibility of devoting one's life in service to youth and community as a member of the Scouting Profession, as many former APO's have done.

Men of Alpha Phi Omega are also prepared to be of service to their nation as participating citizens. The necessity of cooperating with other groups, compromising to settle points under discussion, and being impartial has been learned while organizing committees and working with other groups on campus. Many communities are growing rapidly today, and men with vision and experience are sorely needed to take the reins of leadership and direct the activities connected with this growth. Whether it be as men who seek elective offices in local, state, or national government, or if it is only as a member of an obscure committee obtaining information for some public effort, men of AΦΩ have an obligation to serve where qualified. Too many men who serve in a public office today do so only for the publicity that goes with the job. Men of Alpha Phi Omega are accustomed to serving without glory. Men who will work for the self-satisfaction of accomplishing a job for what it is are much more sorely needed than men who would work for personal edification.

Service to members of the fraternity is within reach of all who were active members of AΦΩ. Former AΦΩ's residing in towns where colleges and universities are located can be of great assistance to chapters as Advisors in planning and conducting the chapter's program. Who is better qualified as an Advisor to a chapter than a former active member! And, of course, former AΦΩ's can also be of great assistance in organizing new chapters.

These are but a few of the ways

(Continued on page 9)

About the author: J. B. Rives, Jr., was active in Alpha Rho Chapter while a student at The University of Texas. He held several chapter offices and says the post of Vice President and Pledgemaster was the most interesting. He edited the chapter pledge manual. He is now an engineer with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company in Orange, Texas, and is active in Scouting as Scoutmaster and member of several council committees.



# GUIDED TOURS

By Max L. Sponseller

Tours Chairman, Alpha Beta Chapter  
The Pennsylvania State University

During Orientation Week, Alpha Beta Chapter serves as guides for incoming freshmen. Guide service is also provided for visiting groups throughout the school year. Members and pledges alike serve in this project.

Our chapter has prepared information in mimeographed form for the use of members who conduct the tours. This is entitled "One Hour Walking Tour of Central Campus."

The starting point is the intersection of Mall and Pollock Road. This intersection has been the heart of the Penn State campus since its earliest days. One hundred years ago, centered around this area was a barn, workmen's cottages and construction shacks built before work began on Old Main.

Our booklet gives a brief description of the numerous buildings and points of interest on the campus. The following several paragraphs indicate how the description is given to new students and visitors.

**Schwab Auditorium**—Built 55 years ago and the first building Penn State acquired as a gift. Charles M. Schwab, steel tycoon and a trustee of the university for 30 years, attended commencement exercises in the overcrowded Chapel of Old Main in 1902 and reacted immediately by giving \$155,000.00 for this building seating 1,500 persons. It was dedicated at the 1903 commencement and a special ode was written for the occasion by Fred Lewis Pattee, the professor who wrote our Alma Mater. Interior redecorating has not altered it much, but in 1947 the seating capacity was reduced to 1,200 to comply with state regulations. The first pipe organ was given by the Class of 1914 and the present one by the Class of 1936. Schwab Auditorium is headquarters for the theatre arts department and is in constant use by dramatics and music organizations.

**Old Main**—Rebuilt in 1929-30 on the site of the original Farmers High

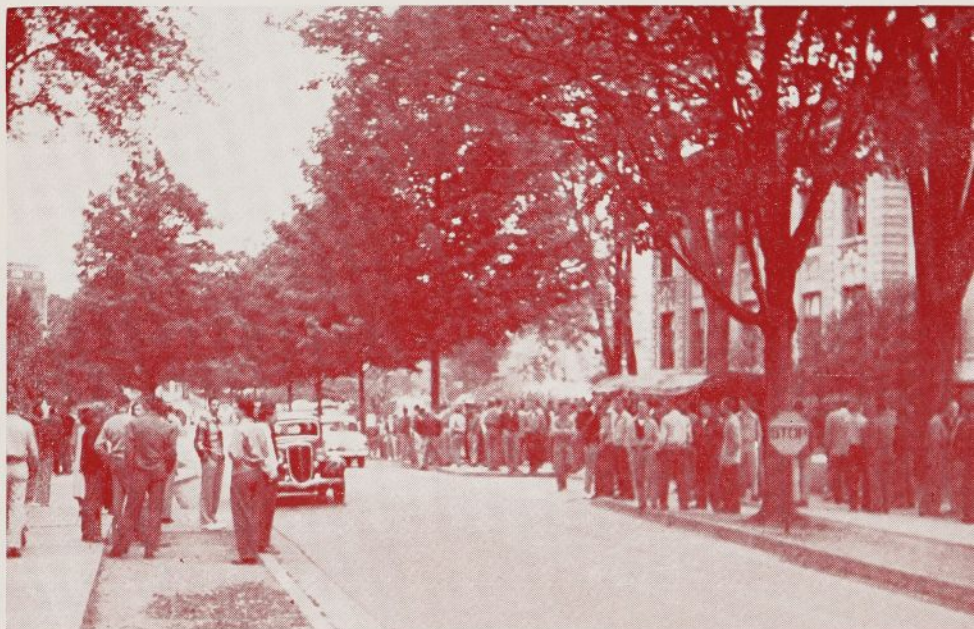
School Building, using the same general design and the same stone. Construction of the first Old Main began exactly 100 years ago (first stones laid in the foundation in August 1857). For about the first 30 years of its existence Old Main was Penn State — classrooms, dormitories, faculty offices and apartments were all within its walls. The tower and upper floors were remodeled in 1895-96 after fire damaged the roof. Long years of wear and tear made it necessary to rebuild completely. Today it houses administrative offices.

**Frescoes in Foyer of Old Main** — These murals were painted by Henry Varnum Poor in 1940 and 1949, and are considered outstanding examples of the noted artist's work. They are often called the Land Grant Frescoes because they portray the significant change in American education made possible when Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862. Abraham Lincoln, who signed the Morrill Act, is the dominant figure in the center panel. Other sections show the rich resources of Pennsylvania, student activities, research, teachers

and other leaders of the university. The mural was started with funds given by the Class of 1932 and was completed after students conducted a special fund-raising campaign for it in 1946. Penn Staters on campus at the time had an opportunity to watch the artist at work. A color film showing the progress of the work and explaining its theme was made by the university's film studio.

**Polyolith**—This geologic monument is also called the Obelisk. It is about 37 feet high and is composed of 281 stones from 139 localities in Pennsylvania. The stones are assembled in their natural geologic order, with the older igneous rocks at the base. One of its purposes is to provide a long-range means of studying the weathering qualities of the stone. The project was planned in 1894 by Professor Magnus C. Ihlseng, first professor of mining engineering and first Dean of the College of Mineral Industries. The column was erected in 1896 under the supervision of Thomas C. Hopkins, assistant professor of economic geology. Quarry operators who donated stones

(Continued on page 10)



Strong interest in the guided tours at The Pennsylvania State University is indicated in this picture by the large group of new students gathering to begin the tours conducted by Alpha Beta Chapter.





### Donate to Campus Chest

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER'S 1958 Ugly Man Contest at *Purdue University* brought in \$1,120.00, all of which was given to the Campus Chest campaign. Byron Niemeier served as chairman of this very successful project.

### Splash Party

MU GAMMA CHAPTER at *Morgan State College* served as life guards recently at a campus splash party. Other projects recently in the chapter include ushering at weekly assembly programs, sponsoring a Christmas charity dance and assisting the college administration during orientation and registration. This is reported by Harold O. Davis, Corresponding Secretary.

### Vote Service

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER at the *University of Chicago* recently had charge of counting the ballots for the Campus Queen contest and served as host for the Washington Prom. This is reported by Michael A. Hall.

### Gym Exhibition

ETA DELTA CHAPTER at *Keene Teachers College* ushered at a college assembly at which the Springfield College gym team gave an exhibition. Other projects which are underway include swimming instructions for Scouts in the college pool and co-sponsoring the High School Day on the campus. This is reported by Ronald R. Turgeon, President.

### Picnic Tables

The Fall pledge class of ETA NU CHAPTER at *St. John's University*, with Jerry Pierre as Pledgemaster, built two picnic tables, repaired and painted many other tables on the campus picnic grounds. An extensive clean-up of the grounds was also carried out by the chapter.

### Explorer Dance

LAMBDA PSI CHAPTER at *Colorado State College* sponsored a dinner-dance for the Explorer Scouts of the Longs Peak Council. The evening was started with a delicious spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings. The dance featured a five-piece band which played music everyone enjoyed. During intermission, the Hawaiian Club of the college entertained the group with traditional songs and dances of Hawaii. Edward Butterfield, Corresponding Secretary, reports that the evening was

a big success with more than 100 attending, and everyone had a wonderful time.

### Book Exchange

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER'S book exchange at *Shippensburg State Teachers College* was a fine success at the beginning of the semester. The chapter is now planning to publish a student directory and feels that with the rapid growth of the college, the directory will be a true service to all, reports Robert Zimmerman, President.

## MARCH OF DIMES AT MICHIGAN TECH



Each year, Epsilon Lambda Chapter at Michigan College of Mining and Technology conducts a big March of Dimes campaign to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Shown above, Tech students display one of the giant donuts that helped earn \$1,000.00 for the campaign. About a dozen such donuts were auctioned off. In the picture, clockwise starting in lower left, are Dave Shiroda, Frank Harwood (manager of the Student Union where the auction was held), John Zielke, John Youn, Michael Buege, Ken Wenberg and Chef Eino Kempainen. In the center is Coed Sharon Holman.



**COMING!**

More information about the  
**National Convention**

will reach all chapters soon.

Watch for it, and plan to  
be in Austin, Texas

**August 30 to September 1, 1958**

**Aid to Blind Children**

EPSILON CHI CHAPTER at *Los Angeles City College* took eighty blind children on a Christmas shopping tour in downtown Los Angeles with a special visit to Santa Claus. This was publicized by the metropolitan dailies in the area. Other recent projects of the chapter include entertaining underprivileged children from the Variety Boys Club at the Los Angeles Rams-Green Bay Packers football game, giving leadership in a Boy Scout troop in a slum area, providing guides for a social group from the Blind Institute to attend the theatre, operas and other affairs; cleanup and maintenance of the University Religious Conference Building on the campus. These projects have been handled along with the other normal campus projects of the chapter. This is reported by Halsey B. Chenoweth, *Alumnus*.

**SERVICE AFTER GRADUATION**

(Continued from page 6)

in which men of Alpha Phi Omega can continue to be of service after they leave the campus where they first entered the program of the fraternity. As the Pledge Manual of Alpha Phi Omega states, "The influence of Alpha Phi Omega is felt far beyond the immediate activities of the fraternity and its membership. The brothers of this fraternity make their influence felt as a leavening force for constructive activity in their student bodies. Scout-trained men must stand for the right in all matters of campus and community life."

What better way to exemplify the ideals of our fraternity than to continue to serve after we have graduated from our respective colleges and universities and gone our separate ways in life? Graduation should not be an end to unselfish service to others, but instead must be a beginning of a new life of continued service.

**VE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA**

The third annual Vocational Exploration for Explorers was recently held in the Philadelphia Council, BSA, with two Alpha Phi Omega chapters as hosts—Delta Zeta Chapter at University of Pennsylvania and Zeta Theta Chapter at Drexel Institute of Technology. Shown above are members receiving instructions preparatory to giving leadership to 200 boys as they explored the thirteen vocational fields and participated in a highlight swim show in the afternoon.

In the picture, clockwise from lower left, are John Ackerman, chairman; William Moore, James Snively and Robert Kingman, all of Zeta Theta Chapter; Henry Miller, Jules Selig and David Shaid, chairman, all of Delta Zeta Chapter. In center is Alan Brown and at far right is Joseph Miller, both of Delta Zeta Chapter.

**High School Day**

The organization, chairmanship and execution of High School Day at the *University of California* is one of the fine projects of GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER, working with the Director of Relations with Schools. About 1,200 graduating high school seniors attend from all over the state.

Recently, for the first time in the history of the university, a campus organization was given the responsibility of the Elections Council, on a trial basis, and the men of Gamma Gamma Chapter carried out what the *Daily California* termed "The best, most efficient and fairest election ever conducted at the University."

And from its tremendous Ugly Man contest last Spring the chapter collected \$4,260.00 and turned over that amount to the World University Service. This is reported by Al Argo, Past Historian.

**Blood Drive**

BETA BETA CHAPTER's recent blood drive at *Michigan State University* was the most successful ever, with a large turnout even in the middle of the flu epidemic. Donations of blood were received from 1,296 students. The winning living units were Bailey, Van-Hoosen and Phi Kappa Psi. Credit for the successful drive goes to the sub-chairmen and the excellent way in which all the members backed the committees with hard work, reports Bob DeBruyn. A new service project of Beta Beta Chapter last term was assisting the Student Government with the silk-screen poster process. The chapter cut stencils for various organizations after receiving the "copy" at least four days prior to the time the stencil is needed. A committee of five members handles this work, reports Don Jablonski. This news is from the chapter newsletter.



## Campus Editorial

### THE UGLY MAN

With campus activity revolving around A&I's coeds due to the coming Miss A & I Contest, Best Dressed Girl Award, and the Lantana Pageant, the local male species have taken a back seat in campus beauty circles.

One consolation to this fact is that the women had better keep themselves beautiful if they don't want to get shoved out of the spotlight by A&I's not-too-handsome males. Thanks to Alpha Phi Omega and their annual Ugly Man Contest, the local male will again be of prominence in campus beauty circles, and at the same time be helping one of the worthiest causes in existence today.

Year after year, the APO has sponsored a search for the ugliest man on the campus and bestow upon him gifts fit for a crowned monarch. He reigns supreme on the campus and represents his sect in the Lantana parade each year.

Last year, Albert McGill won the honor by edging out twelve other finalists and the APO garnered \$165.40 for the purpose of helping Boy Scouts, who could not otherwise afford it, go to a summer camp. The money was collected by a penny-a-vote method and was handled in an extremely commendable fashion by the service fraternity.

This year there is hope that more people will enter the race, so that more boys can be sent to the summer camp, where they will take part in the Boy Scout maneuvers and emerge as better American citizens.

This isn't the entire purpose of the contest, however, for it also serves as a media for a thousand laughs here on the campus. The contest has proved to be one of the most enjoyed events of the year, and the contestant finds it's well worth his time to enter.

*The above editorial from the student newspaper of Texas College of Arts and Industries is a fine tribute to Delta Chi Chapter's Ugly Man Contest.*

## Newsletter Clips



From a newsletter of MU LAMBDA CHAPTER at *University of Rochester*, published while a petitioning group, we present this message written to the members by Dan Schneider, President.

*A Scout Is Trustworthy.* Sound familiar? It should, for the First Scout Law is more than four words uttered perfunctorily one night a week between the ages of eleven and fourteen; it is an ideal to guide one's actions for a lifetime.

Our Alpha Phi Omega preparatory group has already established a reputation for dependability, perhaps our finest achievement thus far. We have been called upon to assist several

campus groups and activities, and on each occasion we have been able to accept the task and accomplish it as requested. Campus groups feel that when we promise our services they can rest confident that we will deliver the goods.

One small slip-up can throw this reputation out the window. It is imperative, therefore, that when the chapter undertakes a job involving several men every member must view this project as his personal responsibility. Let it never come to a point where individual members take a "They'll never miss me" attitude.

The first Scout Law implies more than just trustworthiness. It also implies Reliability, Dependability and

Responsibility. We are now heading into the homestretch. All of our projects thus far have been small. With the exception of the rushing and pledging programs they have required a minimum of planning, and their execution was not critical. This is no longer the case. We still have some minor projects in the fire—the river-bank ride service and mimeo service, to name a few. But we also have ahead of us four major projects in as many months. These projects — Christmas party, installation, UMOC and spring term rushing and pledging will test us as an organization. We will be unable to devote our entire energies and resources to each project in turn, since their planning and organizing will run concurrently.

This is where our Scout Law comes in. Each active member must recognize and accept his Responsibility both to the chapter as a group and to himself as a member. The chapter and his committee must be able to rely upon him not only to attend all meetings at which his presence is desired, but to accomplish to the best of his ability the tasks which he undertakes or which are assigned to him, and to accomplish them within the time allotted. Each member must recognize that the chapter is relying on him and by his work and conduct show that he is dependable. I am confident that if each of us heeds the First Scout Law we cannot help but succeed.

### GUIDED TOURS

*(Continued from page 7)*

were given the privilege of cutting their names on their stones.

*Armory*—Built in 1888 as a result of Penn State's first appropriation from the Legislature for new buildings and maintenance. This turning point in Penn State's history came in 1887 when General James A. Beaver was Governor and Dr. George W. Atherton was President of the university. The Armory was much needed for physical education and athletics and as a headquarters for military training. The first big dance was held here in 1890 when the trustees finally lifted the ban on dancing. Until Recreation Hall was built in 1928, the Armory was used for athletic events, dances and important official and social functions. It is now used by the military science department. The un-



usual half-circle windows of the Armory were devised by Dr. Atherton. The bricks were made on campus.

**Electrical Engineering**—This building became headquarters in 1940 for one of Penn State's most popular courses, about fifty years after the university first offered instruction in the field through its department of "Physics and Electrotechnics." Electrical engineering became a separate four-year curriculum in 1893. Among the facilities in the Electrical Engineering Building is the Central Computer Laboratory, which includes PENNSTAC, a general purpose automatic digital computer. It was constructed partly by students and has been in operation since 1956. PENNSTAC is used to facilitate educational and research work in the field of automatic computation.

**President's Home** — This residence was planned by Penn State's first president, Dr. Evan Pugh, but he is the only one of the university's twelve presidents who never lived in it. Dr. Pugh suggested its construction in 1863 when Old Main was being completed. He contributed \$1,000.00 toward its total cost of \$3,000.00, and even joined with students and faculty to help dig the foundation. Students worked on it as part of their labor detail, required of Penn State's earliest students when it was the Farmers High School and later the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. The President's Home was nearly ready when Dr. Pugh died after a brief illness in April, 1864, at the age of thirty-five. Basically the original structure is unchanged, but alterations were made in the 1890's for the Athertons and in 1940 for the Hetzels. President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests here while Dr. Milton Eisenhower was Penn State's president (1950-1956).

The information goes on in describing numerous other buildings and points of interest on the campus, but space in the TORCH AND TREFOIL does not permit including all of them in this article. The above descriptions are typical and shows how we try to give interesting facts to all who tour the campus. Other buildings and points of interest described included the Research Laboratory, Fraternity Houses, Gateway at Pollock Road entrance, Water Tunnel, Golf Course, Mineral Science Building, Mineral Industries Building, The Art Gallery, The Museum, Nittany Lion Shrine, Nittany

Lion Inn, Recreation Building, Dormitories, Beaver Field (Penn State's athletic plant), Water Tower, The Chapel (the center of Penn State's religious program), Ag Hill, Library, Mall, Burrowes Building, Sparks Building, Psychology Laboratory, Carnegie Hall, Women's Building, Pond Laboratories, Oak Cottage, Walker Laboratory, Whitmore Laboratory, Osmond Laboratory, McAllister Hall, Boucke Building, University Hospital, Grange Hall, and Hetzel Union Building.

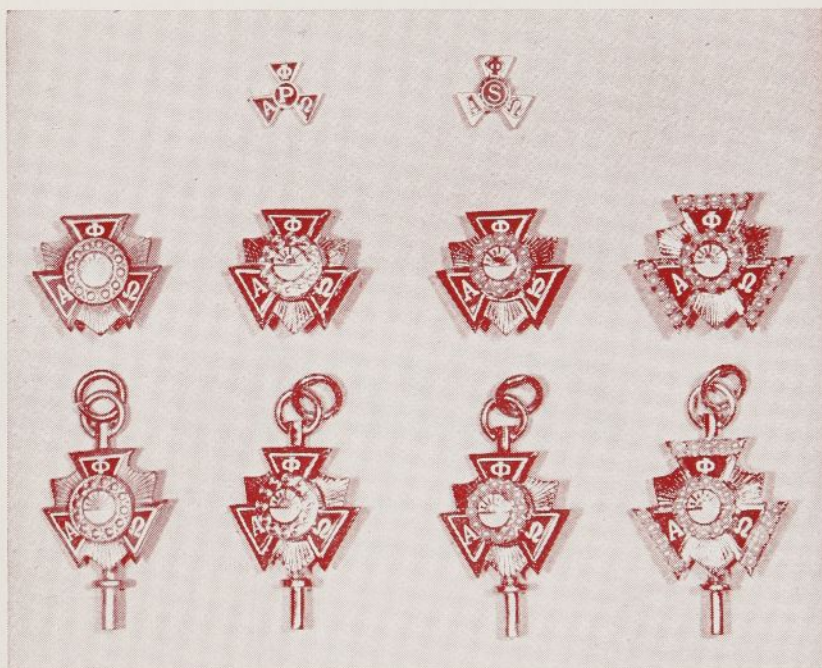
From this list you will know that our tour is extensive. Of course, some visiting groups have more time to de-

vote to a tour than others and we must fit our efforts to their desires.

Alpha Beta Chapter feels that conducting guided tours is a worthy service to the University as well as to the new students and visitors. We realize that numerous other chapters of AΦΩ throughout the nation render this type of service and we hope all other chapters will consider including this in their program. Any chapter desiring more information about the Penn State tour project may write to Alpha Beta Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, Hetzel Union, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

### DO YOU WEAR AN ALPHA PHI OMEGA PIN OR KEY?

If you have not yet purchased a pin or key, get one as soon as convenient! You will enjoy wearing AΦΩ insignia. Below is an illustrated price list. An order blank will be sent upon request to the National Office.



Pledge button (shown above at top left).....	.35
Service button (top right).....	.35
Standard badge, gold plated (extreme left, middle row).....	2.75
Standard badge, 10K (second from left, middle row).....	8.00
Standard badge, crown set pearl plain arms (third from left, middle row).....	15.25
Standard badge, crown set pearl center and arms (extreme right, middle row).....	25.75
Standard key, gold plated (extreme left, bottom row).....	3.50
Standard key, 10K (second from left, bottom row).....	9.50
Standard key, crown set pearl center plain arms (third from left, bottom row).....	16.25
Standard key, crown set pearl center and arms (extreme right, bottom row).....	28.00

(To all prices add 10 per cent federal tax, and any state or city tax which applies in your locality)  
Official order blanks are available from your Chapter Treasurer or from the National Office.

Order from  
**L. G. Balfour Company**  
Official Jewelers  
Attleboro, Massachusetts



## *The Lord Baden-Powell Class*

Sincere congratulations to all chapters which participated in pledging in the Fall semester in our nation-wide Lord Baden-Powell Class. Pledge applications received for the Fall term total 2,122.

These new men who have entered Alpha Phi Omega have brought a fine increase in service accomplishments. Letters and reports received daily in our National Office and news of chapter services and reports given by delegates at sectional conferences have also shown tremendous service being rendered by chapters from coast-to-coast.

It is surely fitting that this nation-wide pledge class has been dedicated in memory of the founder of the Boy Scout movement. The Scouting program, active today in fifty-seven nations of the world, is a great tribute to the vision and leadership of Lord Baden-Powell.

A commemorative certificate is being prepared to be presented to Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the founder. Lady Baden-Powell has been active in world leadership in the Girl Scout movement and is tremendously interested in the welfare of youth.

It is traditional that the nation-wide Fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega be dedicated each year to a prominent leader in national and world affairs. Another part of this tradition is that each chapter dedicates its Spring pledge class each year in honor of one of its local leaders as a means of expressing appreciation for exceptional service. Already this semester many chapters have reported to our National Office the names of leaders to whom their Spring pledge classes are dedicated. If your chapter has not yet grasped this opportunity to honor an advisor, college official, Scouter or other leader, we urge you to do it. It is a wonderful way to give a living tribute to someone who has given outstanding service in Alpha Phi Omega.

## **BULLETIN BOARD**

### **MAILING LIST**

Do you know of anyone in your chapter who does not receive the Torch and Trefoil? If so, we urge you to notify our National Office.

We are endeavoring to deliver the magazine correctly, and are trying to keep all addresses up to date. Sometimes a member may move to a different residence without sending notice to the office. This causes his next copy to be returned and he is removed from the mailing list until we receive a corrected address. Also, sometimes an error on an addressograph plate causes loss of a copy. Your help will be appreciated.

### **YOUR MAGAZINE**

The purpose of TORCH AND TREFOIL is to inform the members of Alpha Phi Omega concerning chapter activities and national activities. News from your chapter is solicited and encouraged. If you have a news item or a feature story about any of your projects, please send it to our National Office.

Pictures are particularly desired. Secure pictures whenever you can, showing members and pledges in action on service work, and send those for publication. They offer the best means of telling other chapters about your activities.