



TORCH AND TREFOIL



LUCKY!

(See Page 7.)

**VOLUME 25, NUMBER 5
MAY, 1950**

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"BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters, including petitions approved.....	221
Total number of members since founding	28,801
Number of copies of this issue	14,000

IN MEMORIAM

Robert E. Taylor

ALUMNUS OF DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

December 16, 1949

TORCH and TREFOIL

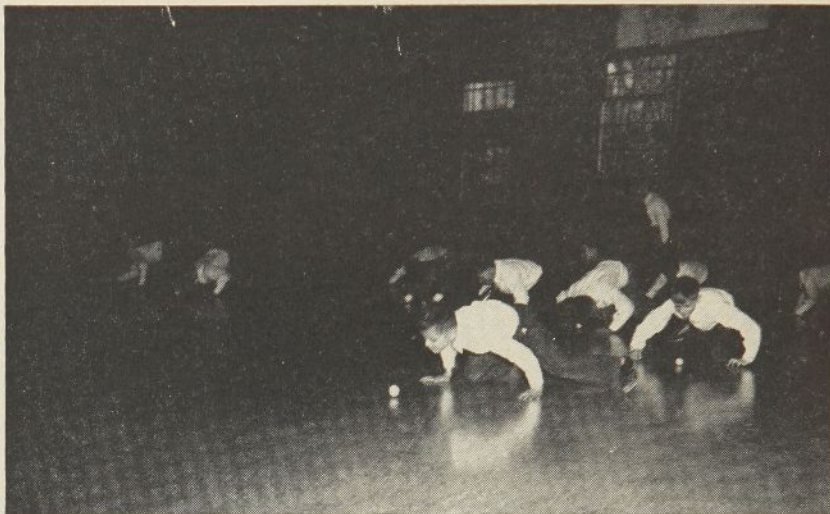
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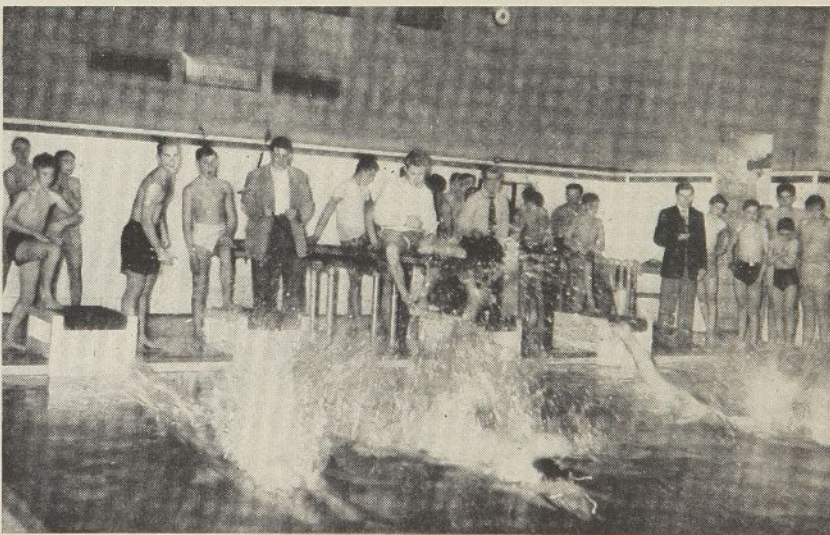
EASTER PARTY FOR ORPHANS BY ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER



Egg rolling was one of the many games at the Easter Party given for orphans of the Lucas County Home by Zeta Lambda Chapter of the University of Toledo. About fifty boys participated, ages eight to eleven. These boys did not have any visitors and were not able to go to some outside home for Easter Sunday, so the chapter helped give them some of the fun that other children of their own ages were having.

"THEY'RE OFF"

IN ALPHA CHAPTER'S SCOUT SWIMMING MEET



Shown here is the start of the Medley Relay 100-yard race in Alpha Chapter's annual Scout swimming meet in the Memorial Gymnasium of Lafayette College. More than 100 Scouts participated in the events, representing ten troops in the Easton area. The winning troop receives a plaque, which it retains for one year. When the meet is won by any troop as many as three times, the plaque is kept permanently by that troop.

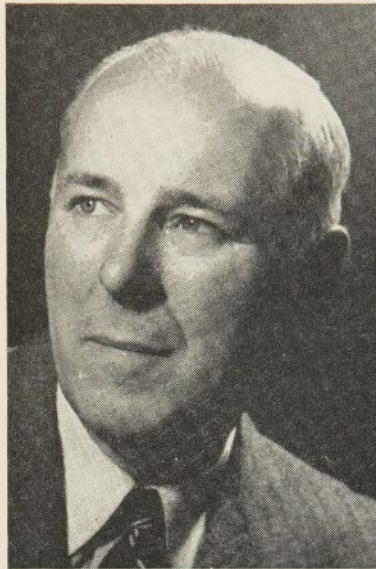
A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

By Robert J. Payne

Those principles which we of APO hold in high honor are uniquely embodied in the one whose citizenship we recognize this month — Mr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, now of the University of Michigan. Any college man reading these lines may experience his leadership, friendship, and service, all of which are dedicated to the actualization of a world brotherhood, by participating in that which he founded and has selflessly nurtured, the Lisle Fellowship.

Leadership. Mr. Baldwin, whose name is a symbol of leadership in world brotherhood to thousands around the world, has, with his wife, Edna, founded an international institute of human relations called the Lisle Fellowship. As a team, they have co-directed it from its beginnings in 1936 to the present, and the Fellowship in that time has included college men and women who are now giving valuable leadership in 52 different countries. Lisle Fellowship is the living extension around the world of DeWitt Baldwin's (known to all Lislars fondly as "Uncle Si") conception of citizenship—participation on an interpersonal basis in a truly world community.

The Lisle Fellowship meets each summer in units of about 50 college students per unit, plus trained and capable leaders and counselors. It is an effort to provide conditions in which each student participating will have an experience of world community and to rediscover (and sometimes to discover for the first time) himself and his part in it. That means that students attending are from as widely differing national, racial, religious, social, economic, and academic backgrounds as possible. They live together co-operatively, governed by the rules which they as a community adopt. During the six week period of each unit, they spend part of the time in discussing and evaluating the group experience and fellowship method in which they are taking part and in relating it to such appropriate fields as the psychology of personality, philosophy, and religion, and social dynamics, etc., with the help of competent college professors in these fields who visit and lecture at



DeWitt C. Baldwin

the units. The inter-play of ideas, as of the total personalities, is richly rewarding in terms of growing to a more mature world view. Part of the time, also, is spent in "learning by doing"—that is, in community services. Teams of four or five go out into communities of the general area where the unit is held, and work for three or four days, for instance, in camps for underprivileged children; nationality communities within a city, churches and youth camps; civic and social agencies—doing everything from waiting tables in a restaurant or doing manual labor in a work project to taking a religious census, leading inter-group recreation, or leading discussions at youth camps. In each circumstance, the students apply their experience of the fellowship method and concept of world community. Then, after the teams have come back to their central location, together they evaluate their deputation experiences.

Friendship. The outcome of such a fellowship is friendship of a deeper kind than one could know formerly, because he has experienced the worthfulness of each distinct personality in the group, regardless of the wide diversity of backgrounds. For fellowship, as Mr. Baldwin knows, is more than

mere "togetherness"; it is a togetherness that enhances values. Mr. Baldwin has been a significant example to all Lislars who would catch the importance of friendship in community life, whatever be the scope of the community. Whereas Lisle began with one unit, at Lisle, N. Y., five units will be in session this summer, in California, Colorado, Michigan, Connecticut, and in Hiroshima, Japan. That the Baldwins are primarily interested in personalities is evident in the Lisle financial policy, which from its very beginning has been that students pay as they are able . . . many not being able to pay their expenses when they attend a unit but helping to support the Fellowship years later, out of gratitude for what it has meant to them. An increasing awareness of the vitality of this experience has been caught by many colleges and universities which now give academic credit for participation in Lisle Fellowship.

Service. Service figures prominently in the whole structure of Lisle. Indeed, its inception came as a result of the missionary service which Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, both Northwestern University graduates, gave in Burma. There, they were closely associated with Burmese and Indian student groups. At first an outgrowth of Mr. Baldwin's missionary service, Lisle Fellowship soon grew to such proportions that it demanded his full time. Today, some of that leadership is shared by former Lisle students, and Mr. Baldwin is director of student religious activities at Lane Hall, on the University of Michigan campus. By its very structure, the Fellowship that embodies DeWitt Baldwin's ideals carries service to others—and leaves such an impact on each person who becomes a part of the Fellowship that he continues to exalt service as a primary motive in whatever he does.

His is the story of a person and his idea inextricably bound up together to form a vital Fellowship which has made the principles of leadership, friendship, and service live in an actual community situation for hundreds of college men and women everywhere. A world citizenship, to be sure!

A Feature Project

CAMP RENOVATION

By Armand G. Spizzirri

"Softly falls the light of day, as our campfires fade away. . ."

What nostalgic thoughts course through our minds as we hear this old-time campfire favorite. Happy days in the out-of-doors, keen and lasting friendship, thrills and adventure beyond today's fondest hopes. Camp was wonderful!

But little did any of us realize that there was more to "camp" than just going. Little cognizance had we of the pre-season planning, of the year-round work, of the immense capital investment—of many things that played a part in making our trip to summer camp the experience that it was.

Now, though, in varying degrees of maturity, we can appreciate and evaluate the tremendous enterprise that operating a summer Scout camp can be. Moreover, we can do something to help. As men of Alpha Phi Omega, we can pay for, in measure, some of the good times we had as Scouts by participating in Camp Renovation projects.

And if not for sentimental or altruistic reasons, then at least because it would do a lot of us a lot of good to remove ourselves from the cloistered academic life for a day or two and see first hand that, despite the dire predictions in the daily papers, the world still continues to thrive in the showcase of Madame Nature's Workshop—the out-of-doors. Maybe the exercise wouldn't hurt either.

There are many ways to be of service to the Local Council Camp Committee. Here are but a few to help start your thinking along these lines:

1. *Building Repairs.* Accept full responsibility for repairing a camp building. Roof, wiring, foundation, painting, doors, stoop, rodent riddance, etc. Do it all! Furnish the materials, as well as labor, if your exchequer can stand the gaff. If not, make arrangements with the Committee to see that needed materials are on hand when your work crew reports. Of course, this calls for a preliminary survey of the project.

2. *Waterfront.* Those camps using an artificial pool are always in need of help in readying the pool. Cleaning, painting, possibly pipe repair, fence

making, diving boards re-padding, filters cleaned, bath-house painting, plumbing checked, repair of rescue equipment, etc. Those that use areas of a natural body of water, undoubtedly could use your services in dragging, path making, beach surfacing, buoy maintenance, diving facility repair, rescue equipment (maybe the purchase of new or additional), boat repair, etc.

3. *Camp Clean-Up.* There is always a big job to do in just "tidying-up", getting the camping areas ready for use, raking, cleaning, burning, platform repair, etc.

4. *Utility Maintenance.* With professional guidance and supervision, power, telephone, and water lines can be repaired and installed.

5. *Furniture.* The construction and repair of dining tables and work-tables, is generally a laborious chore at the beginning of each camping season. Two or three good days at it on the part of APO will save the camp much time, manpower, and money.



One of many chapters which have given camp work is Zeta Mu Chapter of Catholic University of America. In this picture Brothers John Keller, Philip Agusta, Jack Donovan and Steve Kuhta are shown razing a building which was no longer usable.

6. *Road Work.* An unsavory term, whether one thinks of a Zebra-like chain gang or of the grueling work-out for fisticuff preparation. But some one has to do it. Maybe your beef-trust boys would be interested. Loss of weight guaranteed. Resurfacing, repairing bridges and culverts, remarking drainage ditches, etc.

7. *A Development Project.* Suggested lastly, because if your chapter should undertake to add to the camp development plans of the local Council, it will want to exercise plenty of forethought and planning. But a worthier project would be hard to find.

(a) Confer with development committee and with them decide upon project (camp site, council ring, picnic area, health lodge, etc.)

(b) Allow plenty of money for the project. If to be built by the labor of the members, still give yourself plenty of margin on material cost. If simply a donation for a specific project, make certain that the "kitty" is adequate.

(c) Set a deadline when project *must* be completed. The committee of the local Council will probably be in accord with this and you can see the necessity of it, having undoubtedly had experience with projects that drag on and on.

(d) Encourage members to participate fully. Actually by building it yourselves, you can have a lot of fun and build real chapter spirit.

(e) Arrange for dedication ceremonies and suitable plaque to be placed in the building or area. Often these things are done as a memorial.

A few ideas, brothers, gleaned from reading the annual reports. Though we have confined ourselves to a discussion of Scout Camp renovation in this article, similar services could well be extended for Youth Centers, Salvation Army Camps, etc. Whatever your project along these lines might be, remember that you are affording an opportunity for many youngsters to have fun and adventure and moreover returning to them some of the thrills made possible for you by others. You benefited from it. So will they.

WE PAUSE TO HONOR

By Thomas V. Waber

It strikes us that an article concerning APO men at Schiff Scout Reservation is particularly timely, not alone because summer is at hand—the season when no one can resist the great outdoors, but also for patriotic reason. It was 175 years ago that a small band of American men and boys stood their ground against the threatening professional redcoat infantry. We note with pride and interest that among the fourteen different pieces of property that combine to form Schiff Reservation there are many with records dating back to the Revolutionary war and earlier. Morristown, Washington's headquarters 1779-1780, is nearby, providing innumerable sites of high historic interest.

Furthermore, it seems a highly prophetic occurrence that the reservation should have been established in 1933 for "camp training and experimental camping". 1933 stands out in memory as the year when an "Iron Curtain" country last played host to a World Jamboree of Scouting. Godollo, Hungary . . . We cannot help speculate on the possible influence such a training center for Scout leaders might have had in Eastern Europe if Hungary had followed America's lead.

Certainly, the Scout movement here has been immensely benefited, and while we salute the brothers whose pictures appear in this issue we'd also like to acquaint the fraternity generally with Schiff Reservation history. Ac-

(Continued on Page 8)

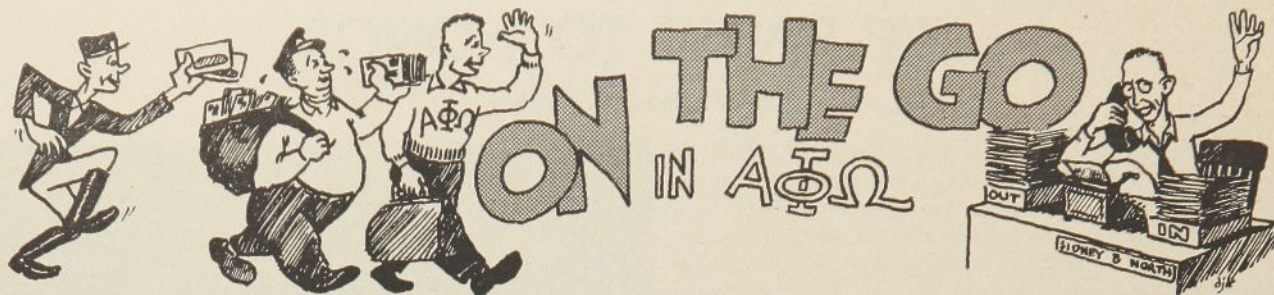
Here are groups of Alpha Phi Omega members who were in attendance at three of the National Training Schools for Scout Executives in the past year.

In the top picture, Dr. Ray O. Wyland, center, member of our National Executive Board and National Director of Relationships, BSA, talks to the APO men in the 141st NTS. With him are Berkeley P. Duncan (Omega), Louie G. Gaskins (Zeta Nu), R. E. Meader (Alpha Zeta), Thomas W. Mooney (Beta Eta), D. R. Olsen (Gamma Theta), Jack Keeton (Eta Beta), Steven John Arman (Beta Pi), Josef P. Kessler (Gamma Xi), and Wesley C. Latham (Beta Beta).

In the center picture are APO men in the 138th NTS. The front row, left to right, are Richard R. Harrington (Lambda), Thomas H. Prather (Tau), Sam H. Arnold (Delta Beta), Harold F. Pote, member of our National Executive Board and National Director of Personnel, BSA, Robert A. Merrill (Beta Eta), Richard H. Rittenhouse (Alpha Beta), Lawrence Lundholm (Gamma Psi). In the back row are Claude J. Rayburn (Beta-Epsilon), Don McConnell (Omicron), H. Frank Gay (Delta Kappa), William Linkenhoker (Zeta Beta), George F. Cahill (Alpha Gamma), Richard H. Sholwatter (Alpha Upsilon).

In the lower picture are members of APO who attended the 139th NTS. Front row, left to right, are David W. Collins (Eta Upsilon), Robert W. Logsdon (Omega), William J. Gunsalus (Eta Pi), Gilbert R. Andress (Eta Xi), Gene Hogwood (Alpha Zeta). In the back row are Paul A. Matchette (Mu), David V. Price (Beta Epsilon), Gordon C. Mueller (Gamma Alpha), Edward P. Clark (Delta Rho), and Robert L. Wegner (Delta Rho).





Aid to Scout in Attending National Jamboree

Upon a suggestion from Brother Delmer H. Wilson, Past National Treasurer, ZETA DELTA CHAPTER at *Miami University* has helped raise funds for sending one boy to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, this summer. This was accomplished by collecting bottles which were sold for the approximate amount of \$80.00 needed. This has been accomplished under the direction of Roy L. Henderson, Jr., Chairman of the Jamboree Committee.

"Curtains"

The YWCA at the *University of North Carolina* very generously made beautiful curtains for RHO CHAPTER's office. Another recent surprise was the receiving of a Logbook made by Iris Kiem, the handicapped student who was assisted by the chapter throughout last year. This is reported by Bill Roth, repast president.

Loan Scholarship

Through profits from its Book Exchange, ALPHA PI CHAPTER at the *University of Miami* is planning to establish a revolving loan scholarship to aid needy students. Rapid growth in membership has been reflected in the high quality and quantity of service rendered this year. This is reported by Professor Gordon W. Lovejoy, Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Another Ugly Man Contest

Recent activities in BETA MU CHAPTER at *Southwest Missouri State College* include contributing \$147.00 to the March of Dimes through an Ugly Man Contest, furnishing timekeepers for the annual music festival, distributing posters for the Red Cross campaign, providing six men for a Scout Board of Review. Thanks to Walter H. Ellis, Publicity Chairman, for this report.

Easter Egg Hunt

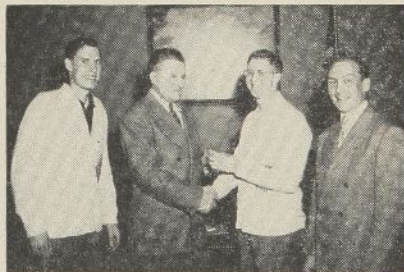
On April 8 ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER of *Boston University* conducted an Easter Egg Hunt for the children under the care of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Another recent project has been an Ugly Man Contest with proceeds going to the Student Union Building Fund. This is reported by Joel Berg, Jr., Secretary.

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER of *North Texas State* conducted its annual Easter Egg Hunt for the Cumberland Orphanage and it was a huge success as reported by George M. Davis, President.

TWO FACULTY ADVISORS RECEIVE AWARDS



Dean Willis L. Tompkins is shown receiving the Distinguished Service Award in tribute to his work as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Delta Gamma Chapter at Ohio University. Brother "Tom" also serves as State Chairman for Ohio. Shown with him here are Alfred K. Tannehill (left), then president, and Boyd Post, past vice-president.



In recognition of ten years of service as Faculty Advisor, Alpha Lambda Chapter at North Dakota State presented the Distinguished Service Award to Professor A. Glenn Hill. This was the first such key awarded by the chapter. In the picture, left to right, are John Lambie, then chapter president; Professor Hill, Blair Smallwood, past president; and M. W. Andresen, Scouting Advisor.

MOST ORIGINAL BOOTH AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL



Zeta Iota Chapter's picturization of that giant woodsman, Paul Bunyan, won the prize for the most original booth at Temple's all-university Carnival Fantasy Fair. Over \$1,000.00 was raised for the World Student Service Fund. In the picture, left to right, are Brothers Paul Fox, Don Paul, Ray Czarnica, Gene Barberie, Ed Itzenson, Leonard Cohen, Joe Anzellotta, Jay Rosen, and Bob Goldstein.

ON OUR COVER

He's a lucky member of Eta Gamma Chapter to have such smiling friends, and lucky boys entertained at Union College. These were among twenty-eight members of the Schenectady Boys Club, ranging in age from six to eleven, who spent an afternoon as guests of Alpha Phi Omega.

The first order of business was a swim in the college pool; then they had lunch; and from there they went to the chemistry building for an exhibition of "Magic by Chemistry" by Professor Egbert K. Bacon.

Next the visit took the boys to the Old Chapel where they heard a talk by Robert E. Hayes, an Eagle Scout who is a senior at Union, on Indian lore, with emphasis on how to make Indian war bonnets. Then the visitors saw movies, including cartoons and scenes from football games played last fall by Union's undefeated team.

The five-hour visit was concluded with gifts of candy handed out from a Christmas tree furnished by the Schenectady County Council, BSA, from its summer camp at Boyhaven.

"Sponge Toss"

ETA PI CHAPTER'S Sponge Toss is one of the biggest attractions at the annual Spring Carnival at the *University of Detroit*. Last year it was the top money winner and is expected to again bring in the highest proceeds this year according to the prediction of Francis G. Doherty, past president.

Explorer Career Conference

The Second Annual Explorer Career Conference has been sponsored by BETA THETA CHAPTER at the *University of Wisconsin*. Jack Brisbee, Corresponding Secretary, reports that further information will be available to other chapters which may be interested in this kind of project.

A PROFESSOR WINS



In Gamma Mu Chapter's Ugly Man Contest at Evansville College, Dr. Martin Chanin received the most votes, and is shown here as Martin Hutchings, chapter president, presents the trophy. In the background is Paul Salzman, formerly president of Alpha Tau Chapter at Butler University and now active at Evansville.

Annual Charity Ball of Alpha Gamma Chapter



Bill Kiesel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Master of Ceremonies at Alpha Gamma Chapter's annual Charity Ball, presents Dick Greuser, Phi Kappa Tau, with a portable radio in recognition of his winning first place in the APO Ugly Man Contest held in conjunction with the Ball. Bandleader Hugh Kellogg and interested couples look on.

Visit By An Oldtimer



Professor Edgar M. Robinson (center), formerly of the Springfield College faculty and an early national leader in Scouting, visited a recent open meeting of Gamma Eta Chapter. He told about the first developments toward building the Boy Scouts to the great organization it is today. He is wearing the Silver Buffalo Award of the National Council. Professor Robinson is a charter honorary member. The chapter named a pledge class in his honor. With him in the picture are Robert Kurland giving hand-clasp and Arthur Faubert.

Honored by Emory University



H. Frank Gay Jr.

The alumni magazine of Emory University has cited Brother H. Frank Gay, Jr. for "distinguished service to the university and to his fellow students". He was one of the founders of Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and was a very effective president.

Blood Bank

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER has started an all university blood donor list at *Lehigh*. The need was emphasized by the fact that 49 pints of blood were used to aid George Curtis, University Registrar. This news is from the BROWN AND WHITE.

EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER is engaged in promoting a "blood bank" drive at the *University of Buffalo*, under the Red Cross plan of individual contributions and group participation. This was reported in THE BEE, student newspaper.

Camp Drive

The final event of *UCLA'S* Uni-Camp Drive this Spring was the *U.R.A.* Mardi Gra at which CHI CHAPTER assisted by selling pop corn. The chapter ushered at the Spring Sing in the Hollywood Bowl. This news is from Charles G. Borst, Secretary.

Scholarship

Eta Theta Chapter is starting an annual scholarship of \$100.00 for a worthy Scout entering Idaho State College. This is reported by Duane M. Hulet, Secretary.

Entertain High School Seniors

On April 12 ETA CHAPTER served as hosts to Arizona high school seniors when they visited the campus of *Arizona State College*. The chapter was also in charge of decorations for the Coronation Ball sponsored by the Associated Students. This is reported by Errol Hawley.

Looking for a Date?

A date auction was sponsored by THETA MU CHAPTER at *Vanderbilt University*. Up for auction were six "wheels" and "lovelies". The money was used for campus improvements such as new pencil sharpeners and bulletin boards. This news is from the VANDERBILT HUSTLER and was sent by Edwin Weiner, Corresponding Secretary.

Aid at Scout-O-Rama

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER of *University of Southern California* contributed 154 manhours of work in helping coordinate the participants in the annual Scout-O-Rama in Los Angeles. This is reported by Robert H. Middough, past president.

Annual Tug-of-War

Twenty whooping freshmen defeated a like number of sophomores in the Annual APO Tug-of-War sponsored by BETA IOTA CHAPTER on the Washington Square campus of *New York University*. Several thousand spectators were on hand. This news is from the SQUARE BULLETIN, sent by Paul Skilhoff, Historian.

Aid At Track Meet

ETA OMEGA CHAPTER furnished guide service at the Interscholastic Track Meet held at *Montana State University*, and other projects include building new bulletin boards and assisting in preparing the Scout Camp for the summer season. We appreciate this news from Herb Waltermire, President.

Scout Circus

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER at *Indiana State College* recently assisted the Wabash Valley Boy Scout Council in conducting the Scout Circus held in the College Gym. A large crowd had opportunity to witness Scout activities. This is reported by Walter Mendel, President.

WE PAUSE TO HONOR

(Continued from Page 5)

tually, such a center was contemplated long before 1933. It was particularly needed as a permanent site for the National Training School for Scout Executives—earlier moving from place to place as conditions required. In fact, former President Mortimer L. Schiff had actively promoted such plans, but the lack of funds so familiar to social agencies kept Boy Scouts of America from making actual purchases. Following the death of Mr. Schiff, his mother made known her wish to found a suitable memorial to her son, and in due course world-famous Schiff Reservation was established . . . 480 remarkable acres near Mendham, New Jersey, valued at more than a quarter million dollars.

Schiff Reservation approaches the ideal in every respect. Over eighty-five per cent of the land is forested or with protective underbrush for a wide variety of wildlife. There's an excellent water supply system, several miles of graded

and graveled roads, and two fair-sized streams—north branch of the Raritan river and McVicar brook, which is dammed near the Manor House to provide a lake of some sixteen acres.

If that designation "Manor House" sounds pretentious, it's altogether justifiable, since this is a beautiful, ivy-covered stone mansion recently enlarged to create an excellent classroom building and assembly hall. Cabin dormitories have been constructed recently, as well, rounding out the year-round facilities for effective instruction. We'll not attempt a complete description, but it's worth pointing out that Schiff Reservation has not been developed for training the professional Scout Executive alone. It serves as a focal point for all types of Scouting activities, experimentation, education, and inspiration. Courses for volunteer workers are just as outstanding as those for professional Scouters or camping and aquatic directors.

To us in Alpha Phi Omega, Schiff Reservation symbolizes one of the genuinely important and highly interesting phases of modern "youth work".

Each of us appreciates fully the lasting impression Scout ideals make on the life of every boy who takes active part in a well-managed troop. And we know that trained leadership is one of the prime objectives of Scouting's two-year program to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty. "It is through informed, inspired leadership, both professional and volunteer, that the Scout Program will be enriched, and opportunities created for additional boys to belong. It is fortunate that the recent greatly enlarged facilities at the Schiff Scout Reservation now make possible an expanded series of training opportunities in this great center."

With all this in mind, it reflects great credit on the calibre of Alpha Phi Omega men that the Scouting Movement looks to our fraternity as one of its most reliable sources of future leadership. To those who have accepted the challenge of professional Scouting and completed their basic or advanced courses at Schiff Reservation, we extend our sincere congratulations and wish them well throughout the admirable career that lies ahead.