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## Of Thee I Sing



Dr. Goodman

From Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order of the Arrow, has come the following message: "The fine relationship between Alpha Phi Omega and the Order of the Arrow brings me great delight. It seems most appropriate and I for one am most grateful for the opportunity it brings for Arrowmen to continue their program of cheerful service on the college campus and in the community. More power to you."

Brother Goodman is a national honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega and has long been interested in the growth and program of our fraternity. The TORCH AND TREFOIL heartily salutes him and extends compliments upon his outstanding record of service. He was one of the pioneer executives of the Boy Scouts of America, serving as Scout Executive in Philadelphia from 1915 to 1927 and in Chicago from 1927 to 1931. He was National Program Director from 1931 to 1951. He is one of the founders of the National Council of Presbyterian Men and served as first General Director of United Church Men from 1951 to 1954. He was named Director Emeritus in 1954.

Recognitions and honors which have come to Brother Goodman include the distinguished service award of the Order of the Arrow, Honorary Chief of the Blackfoot Indians, decorations by the Boy Scout Associations of Norway and The Netherlands, Doctorate in Humanics, Missouri Valley College, and Silver Buffalo for distinguished service to boyhood presented by the Boy Scouts of America in 1954.

In addition to founding the Order of the Arrow in 1915, Brother Goodman is one of the founders of the National Education-Recreation Council, member of the organizing committee which established the National Social Welfare Assembly, one of the founders of the Eastern Conservatory of Music and Arts, charter member of "Religion in American Life," and is the author of several manuals and songs.

Our fraternity is privileged to have Brother Goodman affiliated with our program. In retirement he continues to exert fine influence and extend leadership in many fields.

## ON OUR COVER

The beautiful painting by the late Brother Remington Schuyler, who served faithfully as a faculty advisor in Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Missouri Valley College, is a symbol of progress in Alpha Phi Omega. The school year of 1956-57 has been an eventful year in our fraternity. Five new chapters have been added to our brotherhood. Several of the chapters which were weak or dormant have been reorganized. The active chapters have increased their manpower by bringing in fine groups of pledges. Our service program has grown splendidly.

Extension contacts indicate further growth in 1957-58. With your help the membership in your own chapter can be increased. Our services can be further expanded with continuation of present projects and launching of new projects.

Let's all work together to build Alpha Phi Omega to new heights during the new year of 1957-58.

## NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Six more members have subscribed for Life Membership in Alpha Phi Omega since the previous list was published. We welcome:

Kenneth K. Bechfel, <i>Mu Zeta</i>	Joseph C. Holsomback, Jr., <i>Alpha Rho</i>
John B. Adams, <i>Gamma Gamma</i>	
Frank E. Brundage, <i>Alpha Pi</i>	Leonard B. Fowler, <i>Kappa Gamma</i>
Dr. Robert J. McGregor, <i>Mu Delta</i>	



## IN MEMORIAM

## Dean A. C. Zumbrunnen

Brother A. C. Zumbrunnen passed away April 7, 1957, at the age of 79. He had retired in 1948 as Dean of Students at Southern Methodist University and had later served on the faculty at Missouri Valley College. He first became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega as an honorary member of Alpha Omicron Chapter at SMU in 1935 and served enthusiastically as Faculty Advisor.

In 1946 he was elected to the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega and served very ably in that capacity until, at his own request, he relinquished the post "to a younger man" at the 1952 Convention.

Brother Zumbrunnen was ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1907 and served in several pastorates and as secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist Church and in numerous other church responsibilities. He was Dean of Students at SMU from 1926 to 1948 and also Dean of the Texas Pastors' School of the Methodist Church from 1926 to 1931.

Brother Zumbrunnen was author of "The Community Church," 1919, and wrote numerous other articles and papers in the field of social service.

Mrs. Zumbrunnen writes, "Zum really loved Alpha Phi Omega. He believed in your work. He was always eager to render any service to the organization and to each individual member."

The death of this outstanding leader is a great loss to our fraternity.



Dean Zumbrunnen

## Prof. D. Arthur Hatch

Brother D. Arthur "Danny" Hatch, 79, died at Easton, Pennsylvania, on May 7 after an extended illness. He was associate professor emeritus of mathematics at Lafayette College, having been affiliated with the college for 63 years.

Brother Hatch was one of the founders of Alpha Phi Omega and was recognized as the first Faculty Advisor of Alpha Chapter. He was Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the chapter from its founding in 1925 until he retired in 1952. He was awarded the distinguished service key by the chapter in 1948 and was again honored at the time of his retirement. In Scouting, he received the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

Brother Hatch took great pleasure in helping his students and had a deep and sympathetic understanding of their problems. Members of Alpha Chapter say that he was, without a doubt, the most beloved teacher on the Lafayette faculty.

Brother Frank R. Horton, founder of Alpha Phi Omega, commented about Danny, "I was always glad to meet him, with his warm smile, firm handclasp and cheerful encouragement. He lived a wonderful life and his good works will always be remembered in the annals of Alpha Phi Omega."

Our fraternity mourns the loss of this faithful and loyal brother.



Professor Hatch



SAY,  
DID YOU  
KNOW?

—The Manual of Administration is Alpha Phi Omega's operating manual for use of chapter officers and advisors. It contains much information about the responsibilities of officers and committees and also contains the national constitution and by-laws by which AΦΩ is governed, and the standard chapter constitution and by-laws. If all officers and advisors of your chapter do not have the Manual of Administration, additional copies may be obtained by writing to the National Office.

—Our next National Convention will be held in Austin, Texas, August 30 and 31 and September 1, 1958. Plan ahead to attend. Helpful exchange of ideas and know-how about chapter operation, fellowship with members from all parts of the nation, and inspiration from prominent speakers are features of the Convention program. Now is the time to plan to make sure your chapter is represented in the 1958 Convention.

## BROTHERHOOD

A sense of brotherhood doesn't just happen. A feeling of unity is not created only by the murmuring of words in a candlelit room. These things come with fellowship and understanding.

Brotherhood in Alpha Phi Omega is a growing feeling; this is the chief lesson I have learned in my brief experience with the fraternity. I feel that as time advances, my sense of devotion will greatly increase.

A wise man once said, "Each day we learn a different thing, whether it be an entirely new experience or just a new facet to an old acquaintance."

I should like to add that daily we enjoy more and more our experience with the fraternity. In any organization it is considered a healthy happening when those who are governed criticize the governors. To me this means one thing: we still care enough to seek and maintain the right way.

—From "The Pioneer" of  
Alpha Pi Chapter,  
University of Miami



# THE POWER OF ORGANIZATION\*

By Robert E. Kennedy

Assistant to the President

California State Polytechnic College

Charter Member and Faculty Advisor, Zeta Omicron Chapter

Let's imagine for a few moments that this is *not* an Alpha Phi Omega meeting in the mid-twentieth century. Imagine with me, if you can, that this is a ceremonial meeting of a primitive tribe some 6,000 years or more ago.

The young men are gathered to hear one of the elders tell them how their tribe has arrived at its present advanced stage of civilization.

Except for those few most recently initiated into full tribal membership, all the members of the tribal council have heard over and over again the story that this elder will tell them at their campfire tonight. But even though they've heard it before, they will listen, because it makes them feel good inside to hear how theirs is the most powerful tribe on the setting-sun-side of the Big Winding Water.

But tonight as they all stare thoughtfully into the campfire, the elder, Old Short Legs, surprises them.

"Listen to me, you young men of the tribe," says he. "You have been fooled by the medicine man."

This startles them wide awake. They think, Old Short Legs is off his rocker. He can't afford to tangle with the medicine man. But they listen just the same.

Old Short Legs continues. "You think you are a great and powerful people because you have strong shields and sharp spears and because you think you are the favorite people of the West-Wind-That-Blows and the Face-In-The-Sky."

"But let me tell you," he says, "you are wrong. You also think that we are powerful because it was our own Chief Long-Face who discovered fire that keeps us warm and barbecues our steaks. And because it was our own Chief's brother, Big-Head, who found



the round stones that made our first wheels."

The young men look around at each other, and they think in unison, Old Short Legs has really blown his top this time. But they listen.

"It was not really these things which made our tribe powerful," he tells his people. "The thing that really made us a powerful people," he says, "was discovered many, many moons ago down by the Creek-That-Sings. That was the day that Wolf-Jaw wanted to move the fallen log. It was too big for him to budge. He called for old Bear-Foot to help."

"Together they could make it move, but they couldn't lift it. So they asked Sharp-Teeth to join them. The three of them could carry the log but they tired too easily. So they called for more help and finally they had six of our brothers lined up on opposite sides of the log.

"As they strained and tugged, Wolf-Jaw said, 'Wait a jerk, you squares. Don't lift till I say 'stars.' Now, ready: 'moon,' 'sun,' 'stars.' And all six men lifted together and held the big log on their shoulders and marched back to camp as Wolf-Jaw sang out: 'Hup, two, three, four, to your left, right, left, right.'"

Well, gentlemen, I should not belabor my little story any longer. I'm certain that it is obvious that this was the beginning of "team-work." When all the tribe saw how easy it was to get a job done when two, three, or more worked together in an organized way, under the leadership of one of them who could count cadence, so to speak, they actually had discovered man's most powerful weapon.

Teamwork is simply "cooperative organization."

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity that has a reputation for being organized to get things done. You have proved yourselves effective in *putting Service into Action*.

This organization of Alpha Phi Omega, despite its Greek letter name, is very symbolic of something uniquely American. As a French magazine writer wrote: "In America they train men to cooperate." It doesn't sound very significant to us—but to observers in other nations, this phenomenon of "cooperative man" is unequaled any place in the world.

The efforts of "cooperative man" have made America the most highly organized and, therefore, the most productive free country in the world.

Through the production and distribution miracles of *organization*, America has been able to provide more material wealth to its citizens than any other country.

This fabulous development of America as a cornucopia of material wealth was due primarily to organization and to cooperative man. Without "cooperative man" organization would be impossible.

The ancient Greeks, although they originated the fraternal system, were unable to visualize "cooperation" and were unwilling to work with their hands. As a result, they developed a system of "slave labor" and a system of education for the "leisure class" only.

There are many examples of organization based on "cooperation."

Let's look at one example close to

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\*Address delivered May 3, 1957, at the semi-annual initiation of new members and installation of officers of the Zeta Omicron chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Mr. Kennedy is a charter member of the Cal Poly chapter which received its charter at ceremonies on May 24, 1948.



# PUBLISHING THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

By Jerry D. Roe  
Past President, Mu Delta Chapter  
College of Great Falls

After reviewing our record of completed service projects for the past school year, I began to ponder just which one could be put at the top of the list as the project which benefited the most people and at the same time did the most to stimulate interest in and for our chapter. After weighing the pros and cons of each project, my choice rested upon the editing and publishing of our Student Directory, a choice which meets with wholehearted approval by my fellow brothers of Mu Delta Chapter. In addition to being one of the newest chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, we are also the only service fraternity on the campus and, consequently, we had an exceptionally diverse field of service from which to choose.

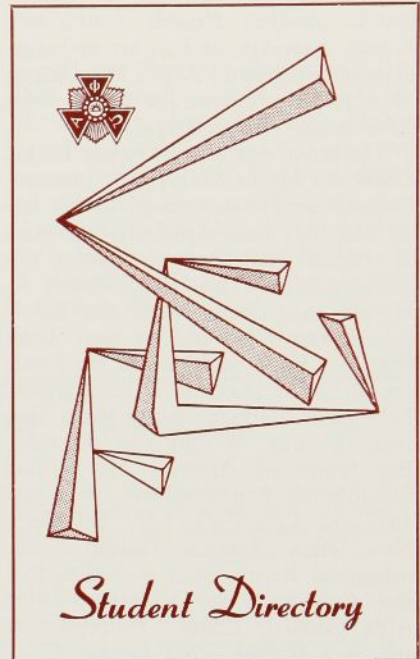
It is our conviction that the editing and publishing of a college student directory is a superior project for any AΦΩ chapter to undertake. It benefits the members, fellow students, faculty and college administration, or in short, every person having contact with the school. As demonstrated in our chapter, a project of this nature will stimulate brothers in attaining the cooperative feeling that comes from working together in harmony. We suggest that chapters looking for an especially good service project for the coming Fall look toward a student directory. Now is the time to lay the groundwork so that your directory will be ready as soon as possible after the opening of the Fall semester.

As editor of our directory, may I make the following brief suggestions: First, obtain a complete and accurate list of the student body. This should

include: name, address, telephone number, home town, status (freshman, sophomore, etc.), and activities in which the student participates. If there is no objection, it is well to have a faculty directory included in your book. A brief precis of the activities of the respective campus organizations will be of benefit to all and especially to new students and to incoming freshmen. A map of the campus and a listing of all available facilities to students should not be neglected in your directory. Other items which are appropriate but not essential might include: school songs, school colors, school regulations, classroom numbers, etc.

By now you are probably thinking, "Sure, it sounds like a good idea, but what about money?" Actually, you should be able to edit and publish a student directory at no cost to your treasury. For example, our directory was published for 700 students at a total cost of \$425.00. The entire cost was met before the directory even went to press by selling ads to the

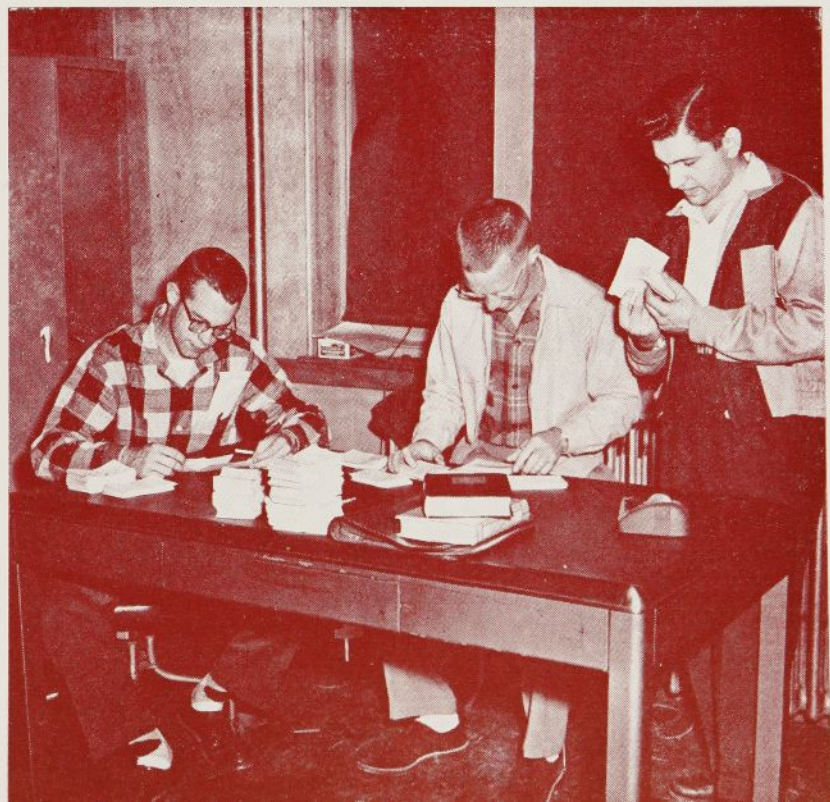
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Shown above is the cover design of the first Student Directory published by Mu Delta Chapter, bearing modernistic CGF initials of College of Great Falls.

## WORKING ON DIRECTORY AT CARNEGIE TECH

Three members of Kappa Chapter are shown alphabetizing registration cards for use in the printing of the "C" book, student directory of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Left to right are Joseph W. Early, Jr., Past President; John S. Hess, Jr., now President; and Louis Allahut. The publishing of the directory is one of the major projects of Kappa Chapter. This news and picture are by courtesy of Robert E. Rose, Past Historian.





## Rotary Promotes Alpha Phi Omega

The Rotary Club of Belvidere, New Jersey, as an adventure in world friendship, recently sent 300 letters to Rotary Clubs in college towns in 89 nations and in each of the United States, sending fiftieth anniversary Rotary greetings, and as an exchange of ideas suggesting Alpha Phi Omega as a youth program for Scouts who have reached college age.

The letter was sent by Roger Hicks, Chairman of the Golden Anniversary Committee. He mentioned in his letter that they were especially interested in Alpha Phi Omega because the founder of the fraternity, Frank R. Horton, was Secretary of the Belvidere Rotary Club at that time. Both Rotarians Hicks and Horton are Scouters. Rotarian Hicks is District Public Relations Chairman, Jenny Jump District, George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is also Institutional Representative of Troop 141 and Cub Pack 141, Belvidere, New Jersey. Rotarian Horton is Institutional Representative of Troop 8 and Cub Pack 8, Delaware Valley Area Council, Easton, Pennsylvania, and is a former Scout executive.

Chairman Hicks reported that the replies from the Rotary Clubs were very interesting and all showed good will. All sent greetings. Some sent various exchange ideas, including illustrated pamphlet about their city, history of their club, youth program now in use, and others. The Rotary Club at Honolulu, Hawaii, said a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has just recently been established at the University of Hawaii. The Rotary Club of Berea, Ohio, said they are helping start a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Baldwin-Wallace College. The Rotary Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, said there are two colleges in their city, one with Alpha Phi Omega and the other without, and they thought something might be done to start a

chapter in the college that doesn't have one. The Rotary Club of Auckland, New Zealand, said they were surprised to learn that Alpha Phi Omega has been rendering service for thirty years and they were referring the letter to a member who was

especially interested in Scouting.

Other replies came from Rotary Clubs in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Cape Town, Calcutta, Algiers and Costa Rica.

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### A MESSAGE OF INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL SENT TO ROTARY CLUBS IN 89 NATIONS

Dear Fellow Rotarian:

Our best wishes go out to you and your Rotary Clubs as we celebrate our Rotary Golden Anniversary. Congratulations for your good work in the past, and may you have many successful years in the future in Rotary fellowship and service.

As a part of our youth program, we would like to acquaint Rotary Clubs in college towns with ways in which Rotary might help local youth in college through an organization of former Boy Scouts who have reached the college level. The organization is dedicated to friendship, leadership and service, and it is international. There are now 276 chapters in colleges in the United States and 5 in the Philippines. Alpha Phi Omega, as it is known here, is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year. Our Club is especially interested in Alpha Phi Omega because one of our members, Frank R. Horton, was the founder of the fraternity at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, December 16, 1925.

We urge you to implant Alpha Phi Omega in colleges in your vicinity. You may receive further information through Sidney B. North, National Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega, 419 Columbia Bank Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri, U. S. A.

With best wishes for an adequate youth program, I am,

Rotarily yours,

(Signed) Roger Hicks, Chairman  
Golden Anniversary Committee  
Rotary Club, Belvidere, New Jersey, U. S. A.

At work assembling letters and enclosures for mailing to Rotary Clubs are officers of the Rotary Club of Belvidere, New Jersey. Seated left to right, are Frank R. Horton, Secretary; Fred G. Castner, Vice President; and Samuel Whitmore, Treasurer. Standing is District Governor Frank A. P. Pehrson. They sent letters to more than three hundred clubs in eighty-nine countries to help spread information about Alpha Phi Omega's service program.





# SALE OF OLD BOOKS

## Columbia University Libraries Solve Surplus Problem With Aid of Alpha Phi Omega

By Thomas F. Schweitzer

Lambda Theta Chapter, Columbia College

Lambda Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Columbia College helped the Columbia University libraries solve the problem of surplus volumes in the stacks by working together and offering 16,000 volumes for sale at 15c each to the general public. This sale was held February 25 to March 1 from noon to five p. m. and resulted in the sale of 11,508 books—a net profit to the libraries of about \$1500.00.

Columbia University sent out a news release to all metropolitan papers and all wire services. The New York Times printed an article February 23, 1957, which read as follows:

### Columbia to Sell Books

Libraries at Columbia University will put on sale Monday more than 16,000 surplus volumes. The sale will be in Room 209 of the Journalism Building on the Morningside Heights campus. The proceeds will be used to purchase new books.

The New York World Telegram and Sun printed an article February 26, 1957, which read as follows:

### Columbia Will Get New Books By Selling Old

Columbia College is selling more than 16,000 surplus books in its library to raise funds for the purchase of new and more needed books for the library shelves. Books ranging in scope from novels to text books will change hands at the flat rate of 15 cents each.

The sale, which continues through Friday in the Journalism Building, is under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega and the Ted Kremer Society, student service organizations at Columbia.

This resulted in many people throughout New York taking advantage of this sale. As an indication of the wide diversity of books, one of our brothers bought a Boy Scout handbook that was published by the Minute Tapioca Co., of Orange, Massachusetts, in 1911.

We ran advertisements in the Columbia Daily Spectator from February 22 to March 1 and had two articles about the sale in this paper.

A second article with a picture was printed in the "Columbia Daily Spectator" on March 26.

The Columbia University news office took pictures on the last day of the sale; new books were brought in

every day. Brothers Carl Kirsch and Bob Eisenstein can be seen in this picture. This picture will be published in a library trade magazine along with an explanatory story. We hope that if other college libraries clean out their stacks Alpha Phi Omega will be there with help and guidance. In fact, we recommend that the chapters suggest it to their libraries.

## A MESSAGE OF THANKS

Dear Mr. Kushner:

We should like to express our appreciation to you and to the other members of Alpha Phi Omega for the part each of you played in making the recent book sale such a successful event. There appears to be no doubt, judging from the enthusiastic response the sale received, that it was a worthwhile community project. Certainly, the results were far in excess of anything we in the Libraries had anticipated.

I'm sure you will be interested in knowing the final results of the sale as reported to us by Mr. Southard, Manager of the Columbia University Bookstore. Of the approximately 16,000 volumes offered for sale, 11,436 were sold. The gross receipts amounted to \$1,715.48. After deducting \$51.46 for the New York City Sales Tax; \$58.80 for advertising in Spectator, and \$57.92 for moving the books to Journalism, the Libraries received \$1,547.30. We plan to use this money for additional copies of reserve books particularly in the College and Burgess and Carpenter Libraries.

It was a pleasure working with you in this cooperative venture. If the occasion should again arise where we need the assistance of your organization, we hope to be able to call upon you. In the meanwhile, let me again commend you and your associates for a job very well done.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Richard H. Logsdon





# HONOR TO MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

By Carl Schrank

Past President, Eta Rho Chapter  
Marquette University

"Alpha Phi Omega chapters are changing the popular impression that fraternities are merely 'boys having a good time,'" said the mayor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Honorable Frank P. Zeidler spoke at the Spring initiation banquet of Eta Rho Chapter at Marquette University on Sunday, May 5.

"It is good that college men in Alpha Phi Omega all over the country are rendering consistent service," he said, and mentioned recent projects described in the TORCH AND TREFOIL. "APO chapters are very sensitive to the changing social needs of the United States," he added, "and are thereby showing the American public that fraternity means more than just initiation stunts and parties."

Mayor Zeidler cited two reasons for Alpha Phi Omega's growth and success—being recognized as *the* college service organization and having the common bond of Scouting that "enables men to carry on service in universities and colleges" and gives them a common purpose.

"The idea of cooperative effort that results in a service organization," he said, "is a very fundamental one. Primitive man realized when he extended service outside himself to others that it would benefit him. Without a sense of service, our civilization would fall apart."

The mayor pointed out how difficult it is for persons in community life to decide where to render service when ever-increasing opportunities present themselves. "Often we don't know where to begin," he said.

"Service to all humanity must be the underlying principle. Moral and ethical standards must be strictly observed."

"Such a spirit of service," he said, "along with proper rules of conduct as exemplified in the Scout Law, are remedies for the 'tendency toward cynicism and sophistication' that creeps into society as it grows more complex."

The mayor spoke in response to a presentation of a Distinguished Service Key to him by Eta Rho Chapter. The citation with the key singled out the mayor for his outstanding service to the fraternity and the community.

The mayor is in his tenth year of office. Before his initial election in 1948, he served for seven years on the Milwaukee school board. In addition to his duties as mayor of the central city of a million-plus metropolitan area, Zeidler is active in the American Municipal Association, civil defense work and the United States National Commission for UNESCO. He is an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega, installed by Upsilon chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in 1950. He was a speaker at AΦΩ's 1954 National Convention in Milwaukee.

Eta Rho chapter's Spring pledge class was in honor of the mayor. It consisted of ten undergraduates and two faculty advisors. Daniel Byrnes was chosen outstanding pledge of the class.

William Peltier served as pledgemaster and Thomas Pawlowski as membership chairman during the 12-week pledge period, including four weeks prior to formal pledging ceremonies. The class put in an estimated 365 man-hours on projects ranging from carrying plates of food to handicapped persons attending an "Employ the Handicapped" conference at Marquette to working on an Easter party for orphans.

## Meeting Speaker

At an open meeting recently ALPHA CHAPTER at Lafayette College had Mr. George Siemencow, a native of Russia, who is a member of the Lafayette Chemistry Department, speak on the topic of "The Past, Present and Future of Scouting in Russia." He has never been a Scout himself but knows some fellows who he said are "refugee Scouts." He dis-

tributed envelopes such as are put out by these men each year on the anniversary of the Communist seizure of power in Russia.

In the recent Ugly Man Contest conducted by Alpha Chapter, nearly all of the social fraternities and dormitories on the campus entered candidates. It was a very successful event. This news is from Bill Marsh, Corresponding Secretary.

## Blood Drive

ALPHA PI CHAPTER at the University of Miami conducted its semi-annual blood drive this Spring in collaboration with the John Elliott Blood Bank of Dade County. Brother Bob Lessne, chairman of the drive, pointed out that "any student who donates may start a blood account for himself or his family which can be drawn upon any time in any state."

## Tug-of-War

Recently BETA IOTA CHAPTER at New York University conducted its sixth annual triangular tug-of-war among the Schools of Commerce, Education, and Liberal Arts. The winner each Spring receives a gold plaque. The scene of the tournament is Washington Square Park. This event is a source of real fun on the campus, reports Herbert Krohn, Vice President.

## Ugly Man Contest

LAMBDA UPSILON CHAPTER added \$204.00 to the Campus Chest drive of Ursinus College through its second annual Ugly Man Contest. This was an increase of about fifteen per cent over last year's total. Each of the social fraternities of the campus entered a candidate and sponsored the publicity. One day was assigned to each candidate to do his main campaigning.

During the day the "ballo" jars were placed at the Supply Store, a popular meeting place. At lunch time the jars were placed in front of the dining hall and at that time most of the fraternities did their campaigning. Advertising stunts included dropping circulars from an airplane and releasing pigeons. The award to the winner was presented during the first intermission of the annual Student-Faculty Show.

## Chapter Minutes

KAPPA MU CHAPTER at the Johns Hopkins University continues to mimeograph its minutes of weekly meetings for the benefit of all members. In one of the recent meetings the Blood Donor Committee reported that 90 students had signed up for blood donations. Several other projects were also reported. The minutes are prepared by Edward Mantler, Secretary.





### Outstanding Senior Award

ETA NU CHAPTER at *St. John's University* of Minnesota sponsors an annual award to an outstanding senior. A trophy is given as recognition of this honor. Early in May the chapter assisted with a major project at the Liturgical Press located on the campus, and the annual picnic was held recently after completion of an outstanding year of service accomplishments. This is reported by Paul Roche, Corresponding Secretary.

### Student Elections

MU ALPHA CHAPTER at *Georgetown University* has recently handled the student elections at the School of Foreign Service and have been assigned responsibilities in connection with registration and orientation for the Fall term. This is reported by Bobbie M. Lake, Scouting Advisor.

### Donate Blotters

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER at *Missouri School of Mines* is now soliciting ads for the desk-size blotter which the chapter gives at the beginning of each Fall semester to all students of the college. This is reported by David C. Law, President.

### Assist at Camp

The newly reactivated SIGMA CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega at *Northwestern University* has recently conducted a work week-end at the Evanston Girl Scout camp to help prepare the camp for the Summer season. This is reported by Roger C. Cady, Recording Secretary.

### Aid Children's Home

ALPHA CHAPTER at *Lafayette College* recently assisted the Easton Children's Home by doing work around the grounds.

### Ping-Pong Tournament

Since the opening of the new Massman Hall at *Rockhurst College* last January, the most popular room in the building has been the Rock Room which houses the ping-pong tables. The interest shown by the students is borne out by the fact that the tables are almost constantly in use at all hours of the day and throughout the evening. GAMMA XI CHAPTER of ΑΦΩ sponsored an all-campus singles tournament in which Joe Teasdale came out as champion and Jerry Meiners finished as runner-up. This is reported in "The Hawk," college newspaper.

### Faculty in Ugly Man Contest

As is traditional in the Ugly Man Contest at *Columbia College*, the contestants in this Spring's contest conducted by LAMBDA THETA CHAPTER were faculty men. The participants were defending champion Associate Dean Edward Malloy and Professors Webb, Rice and Sacks and Coach DeKoff.

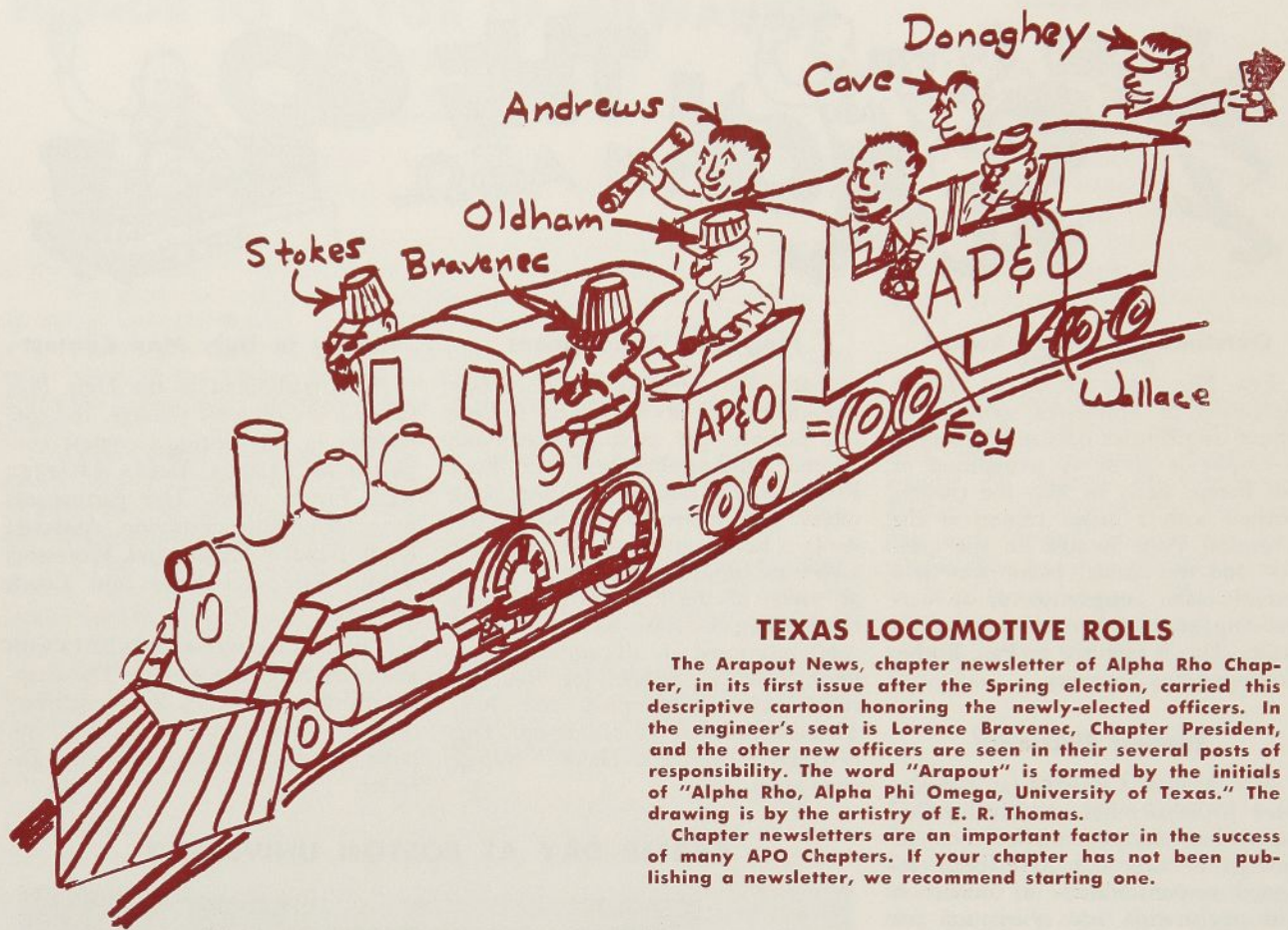
The total receipts were \$422.13 with Professor Sacks the winner. The chapter members gained a lot of satisfaction in conducting this project, reports Murray Epstein, Publicity Director.

## CAREER DAY AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY



Forty-three members of ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega at *Boston University* served as hosts and guides to 350 Greater Boston Council Explorers in a recent Scouting Career Day on the campus. Shown above is Sumner Morse, Scouting Advisor of the chapter, greeting one of the Explorers. The Scouts heard welcoming addresses from Rex I. Gary, Scout Executive, and Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, Vice President for Academic Affairs of the University. The chapter members then escorted the Scouts on tours to all of the fourteen colleges of the University. Professors in the several departments explained the careers to which their particular curricula would lead. A general tour was to the Physical Research Laboratories. This fine project is reported by Al Rosenberg.





### TEXAS LOCOMOTIVE ROLLS

The Arapout News, chapter newsletter of Alpha Rho Chapter, in its first issue after the Spring election, carried this descriptive cartoon honoring the newly-elected officers. In the engineer's seat is Lorence Bravenec, Chapter President, and the other new officers are seen in their several posts of responsibility. The word "Arapout" is formed by the initials of "Alpha Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, University of Texas." The drawing is by the artistry of E. R. Thomas.

Chapter newsletters are an important factor in the success of many APO Chapters. If your chapter has not been publishing a newsletter, we recommend starting one.

### Chapter Pledge Manual

ZETA THETA CHAPTER at Drexel Institute of Technology has published an excellent chapter Pledge Manual, to supplement the national Pledge Manual in giving chapter information to new pledges. Further information about the manual will be published in a later issue of TORCH AND TREFOIL.

### Ugly Man Contest

In BETA BETA CHAPTER'S Ugly Man Contest this Spring, Henry Kennedy of Toronto, Ontario, a senior in Michigan State University, was crowned winner at the UMOG dance at Kellogg Center. He was dubbed "Hurrying Hank, the Scurrying Scotchman" and was put up for election by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Gail Baker, President of Zeta Tau Alpha, appeared on the bandstand to receive a plaque for her sorority which sponsored a winning candidate for the third time. This news is from Allen Freedman, Historian and Publicity Chairman.

### Banquet in Honor of Past National President

On April 8, IOTA LAMBDA CHAPTER at North Carolina State College held a banquet in honor of Dean Arno Nowotny of the University of Texas, a Past National President of Alpha Phi Omega. Guests, in addition to Dean Nowotny, included Professor R. L. Brittain of the University of Georgia, Presidential Representative; Dean Robert G. Gordon of the University of Southern California, member of the National Executive Board; Robert Hilliard of Kent State University, member of the National Executive Board; Roy Armstrong of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Presidential Representative; William S. Roth of Raleigh, North Carolina, National First Vice President; and George Maddrey of Raleigh, North Carolina, Presidential Representative; members of Rho Chapter at the University of North Carolina and Lambda Nu Chapter of Duke University.

Dean Nowotny addressed the group on "ΑΦΩ Men—Leaders of

Tomorrow." It was a fine occasion, reports Richard S. Downs, Publicity Chairman.

### ROTARY PROMOTES ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Among some of the cities of the United States, Rotary Clubs replied from Chicago, Illinois; Washington D. C.; St. Louis, Missouri; Lexington, Kentucky; Middletown, Connecticut, and Baltimore, Maryland.

The Rotary Club, Belvidere, New Jersey, was so pleased with the replies that there are plans to continue with more greetings and letters in the future. Rotary, Scouting and Alpha Phi Omega are all interested in service, good turns and world friendship. College graduates become national and world leaders. Scout-trained Alpha Phi Omega members, as college graduates, it is believed, will help nations when possible to settle their disputes in a more legal manner than by war; with an attitude of helpfulness rather than destruction.



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## STUDENT DIRECTORY

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local merchants. These ads were not hard to sell, as a project of this sort appeals to the advertisers who feel that they are getting their money's worth. The best way to canvass the business district of your city is to divide the chapter into "ad selling teams" and offer a prize to the team who can sell the greatest quantity of ads. Thus you stimulate interest on a friendly but competitive basis. Each member will have some part in preparing the directory but the final decisions must be left to the editor or to the co-editors, just as it is in any type of journalistic undertaking.

In closing, may I say that the main thing needed to complete this project is a willing, energetic group of  $\Lambda\Phi\Omega$  members—brothers who are willing to "pound the pavement" for a few weeks gathering information and collecting funds. But after this they, as well as the rest of the student body and faculty, shall be able to actually use the fruits of their labor. This is *service* to the school, while welding the brothers of your chapter in closer friendship.

## THE POWER OF ORGANIZATION

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home. Our own college's recent Poly Royal. Here was a student activity of great magnitude, variety, and quality. It is a successful activity because men and women cooperate and because they cooperate they can organize to achieve a single big, important purpose that not one man, nor a handful of men, could achieve.

I have observed, and I'm sure that you have, too, that as soon as any group of people organize for any purpose the members are likely to divide into two classifications—like verbs. There is always the active voice and the passive voice.

To be an active member of Alpha Phi Omega, or any service club, or your student body, or your home community, or the company for which you may some day work—you must be willing to accept *responsibility*.

If there is one phrase that throws

the most light on how men become successful leaders in any activity, it is: *willingness to accept responsibility*.

And now in closing, let's go back for just one last look at Old Short Legs as he is trying to get in one last word before the campfire goes out.

He says, "Let me warn you, young men, that when brother Wolf Jaw discovered the power of teamwork he also discovered the very next week the phenomenon we now call 'goldbricking.'"

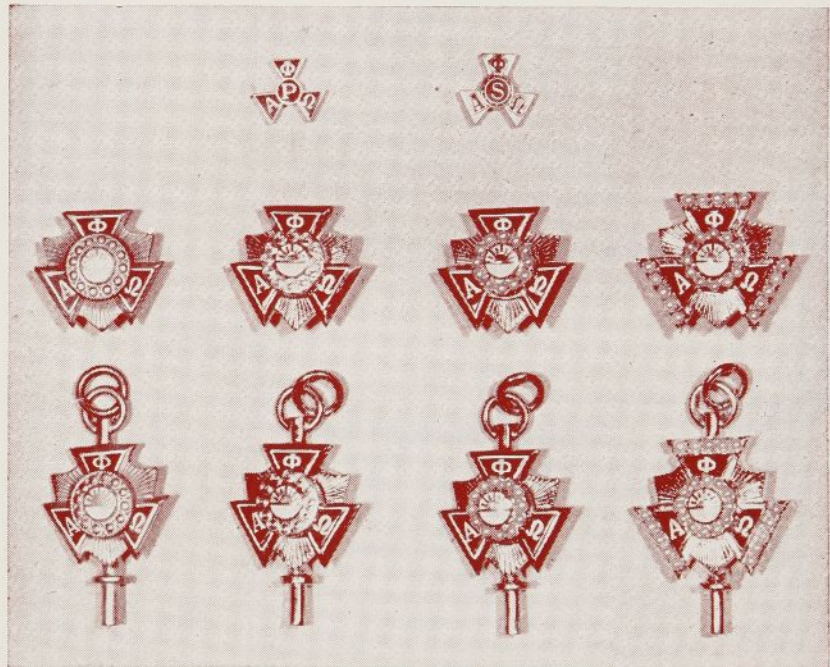
"Some of the men didn't always carry their fair share of the load and that put an extra burden on those who were carrying the logs.

"But Wolf Jaw was a good leader, and he saw that he should use the special talents of every man where they could contribute most. He put Old Flat Head in the middle under the log; Long-Arms carried the back end of the log, and Short-Arms carried the front end—that is, when they were going uphill."

So, gentlemen of Alpha Phi Omega, particularly our newly initiated members, remember: When Old Wolf Jaw says, "Sun," "moon," "stars"—pick up your end of the load; you'll find it easy to be an *active* member who takes part at every opportunity in a *service* project.

## 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  $\Lambda\Phi\Omega$  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



# BULLETIN BOARD

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE KEY

Alpha Phi Omega's distinguished service key is available for award purposes and may be secured by chapters wishing to present special recognition to a member who has given outstanding service in the fraternity.

Orders for this key are accepted at the National Office only, not direct to the jewelers.

There are three qualities: 10K at \$9.25, gold-plated at \$3.25 and sterling silver at \$2.25, plus 10% tax.

Further information about the key may be obtained whenever desired by writing to the National Office.

## 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.

## SPRING DEDICATION

The large majority of Alpha Phi Omega chapters took advantage of the opportunity to dedicate their 1957 Spring pledge classes in honor of local leaders. The Spring dedication each year offers excellent means of extending recognition to someone in your chapter whose service and leadership and devotion stands out above all others during the year . . . an advisor, college official, Scouter or other leader.

Next Spring there will again be an opportunity to honor a local leader by the naming of your Spring class. Look ahead toward this! It is a fine tradition.

## EXTENSION

Look around! Prospective locations for new chapters are everywhere. Do you have a Scouting friend on another campus who could help start a new chapter of Alpha Phi Omega?

Accredited four-year colleges are eligible to establish APO chapters. Contacts by you and other members of your chapter are important toward spreading Alpha Phi Omega to additional campuses. Personal contacts offer the very best way to build our fraternity.

You will enjoy helping establish a new chapter. Try it!