



TORCH AND TREFOIL

OFFICIAL CALL

Eleventh National Convention Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings to all officers, advisors, active members, life members, alumni and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega:

Pursuant to the action of the Tenth National Convention, and in accordance with Article IX Section 4 of the National Constitution, I hereby call the Eleventh National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega to be convened in the city of Des Moines, state of Iowa, on December 28, 29 and 30, 1950.

All chapters are asked to comply with Article IX Section 1 in electing official delegates to vote on behalf of the chapter.

This convention, which is the supreme authority of the fraternity, is composed of two delegates from each chapter and the members of the national executive board. Each chapter represented will have the power to cast two votes on every legislative question. Each member of the national executive board present will have the power to cast one vote. A quorum to do business shall consist of two-thirds of the delegates assembled, and an affirmative vote of a majority of the delegates constituting a quorum shall be necessary to pass a measure.

All members of Alpha Phi Omega are invited to attend this convention and shall be extended all rights and benefits of the meeting, except that only the official delegates shall have the privilege of voting and of speaking from the floor during a legislative session. Visitors are also welcomed.

The names of the official delegates of the chapters should be reported to the national office in advance for purposes of committee and program assignments. These should be reported on forms made available to the chapter presidents.

This convention shall officially open at 10 a. m., December 28, and will close at 12 noon, December 30, 1950.

Arno Nowotny

National President.

National Officers of Alpha Phi Omega

Dean Arno Nowotny.....Austin, Texas
National President
 Prof. Daniel DenUyl.....West Lafayette, Indiana
National First Vice-President
 Prof. Harry C. Barnett East Lansing, Michigan
National Second Vice-President
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 Frank D. Wood.....Atlanta, Georgia
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National Editor
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National Secretary

National Executive Board

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 George H. Charno.....Kansas City, Missouri
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 Armand Spizzirri.....Des Moines, Iowa
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 Thomas V. Weber.....Detroit, Michigan
 Dr. Ray O. Wyland.....New York, New York
 Dr. A. C. Zumbrunnen.....Marshall, Missouri

"BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters,
 including petitions approved.....226
 Total number of members since
 founding.....30,187
 Number of copies of this issue 14,000

IN MEMORIAM

Richard A. Ong

Lambda Chapter, University of Kansas
 August 11, 1950

John Hyde

Delta Iota Chapter, Mercer University
 June 10, 1950

TORCH and TREFOIL

October, 1950

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AWARD TO JAPANESE SCOUT OFFICIAL



Brother Sol G. Levy, prominent business man of Seattle and Scouting Advisor of Gamma Alpha Chapter of the University of Washington, is shown here presenting an American Scout Statuette to Mr. Michiharu Mishima, Chairman of the National Board of the Boy Scouts of Japan. On a tour of the Far East last winter, Brother Sol told the story of Alpha Phi Omega to Scout officials and students in several nations. The picture was spotted in a Japanese newspaper by Brother Charles T. Clark, State Chairman for Texas, and is published by courtesy of the Sun News of Tokyo.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION AT EVANSVILLE COLLEGE



Brothers of Gamma Mu Chapter are shown transplanting one of twenty trees which were moved from densely covered areas to some of the barren spots on the Evansville campus. Left to right are Glen Brinker, John Robinson, Harold Clark, Martin Hutchings and Victor Simon.

Industry's Responsibility to America's Youth

By T. H. Keating

*General Manager
Chevrolet Motor Division
General Motors Corporation*

The All-American Soap Box Derby has sparked the imagination of so many thousands of boys that it enables Chevrolet to fulfill a great obligation to the youth of America . . . an obligation to teach the lessons of democracy in a most practical manner.

The Soap Box Derby encourages large numbers of boys to take part in a competition in which the rewards are great, but must be earned . . . as they must be in industry itself.

Perhaps all our industries can find a way to identify themselves with the hopes and ambitions of youth. It would be a wonderful thing for America if this could be brought about. A good start in this direction can be made by studying the Soap Box Derby in the light of what it does for the boys themselves.

The Soap Box Derby symbolizes a basic principle: that any program which industries undertake for youth must be non-commercial. The Soap Box Derby is the essence of competition, but the competition is among the boys.

Chevrolet has never considered this activity as a sales promotion effort, yet year after year the Soap Box Derby is one of the most valued activities of the Chevrolet advertising department. As a builder of good-will it has far reaching effects.

Next, if industries are to identify themselves successfully with boys, they must "go to the boys" in their own home towns. In this the local Soap Box Derby races co-sponsored by Chevrolet, Chevrolet dealers, and leading American newspapers do an excellent job.

It takes a lot of work to plan and develop and run a Derby, whether it be one of the local races or the All-American at Akron, Ohio. Taking the races to the boys stimulates all elements in the community, businessmen, service clubs and Chevrolet dealers taking an active part.

This community interest is a basic ingredient in making any youth pro-



motion a success. In a number of the local Soap Box Derbies it is customary to find entrants who are the sons of General Motors employees, and we are especially happy to have Chevrolet Division doing a good job of community relations in this way in GM plant cities.

Any youth program undertaken by industries must deserve the good will of boys. That's something money can't buy. The program has to be "right" in their eyes and in their hearts. For in the finest sense, boys can be "our best friends and severest critics," as all parents know.

The thirteenth running of the All-American Soap Box Derby was held August 13, 1950, in beautiful Derby Downs, a stadium built especially for the purpose in Akron, Ohio. It was a tremendous success as a friendly bond between Chevrolet and all boydom. The stadium and much of the standing room on the hillsides lining the downhill course was jammed by more than 60,000 spectators. All paid admissions go to a Charity Fund sponsored and administered by the Akron Beacon Journal.

The wholehearted cooperation of the citizens of Akron has been a vital part of the success of the spectacular finals each year. The whole city goes all out in volunteering every assistance in running the race and entertaining the boys. Business men, school and city officials, Boy Scouts, and youth organizations lend a helping hand.

The enthusiasm of the champions is contagious and Akron people see that the boys enjoy a visit which they will never forget.

The Derby has the power to thrill both young and old. In this fact lies the secret of the amazing success of this great youth activity. Everyone gives of himself to the derby and receives in return that warm feeling of inner satisfaction which is engendered by unselfish service in a good cause.

An estimated 4,000,000 persons witnessed some phase of the local races this year in which more than 40,000 boys took part in their home communities in the United States, Canada and Alaska. An additional 20,000 boys competed in local races in Germany and sent their champ as one of the 147 finalists who competed in the big race in Akron.

Sponsoring newspapers pay the expenses of their champ and his family to Akron. Most champs arrive on Thursday. They are the guests of Chevrolet for a four-day weekend at Camp Derbytown, a 127-acre YMCA camp outside Akron.

During each champ's stay in Akron newspaper representatives "cover" his activities and send back stories and pictures of his entertainment and preparations for the race, and report the race itself which is always run on Sunday and a "Champions Banquet" that follows on Sunday night.

There were 200 newspapermen, plus radio and television representatives and seven newsreels who covered the 1950 race. More than 1100 news pictures were made by cameramen covering this year's event.

(Continued on page eleven)

*A Feature Project***NOTE: VOTE****By Armand G. Spizzirri**

Alpha Phi Omega is becoming a real influence in college life today. Student bodies over the broad expanse of America look to men of APO for leadership.

And at this particular time, the most vital use for this influence is in the guidance and education of eligible voters in the *necessity* of casting a valid ballot in this Fall's elections.

Reasons are many. They are important to the ideals of American life that are found manifest in our own brotherhood. Here are but a few for your consideration:

- a. Less than 55% of the eligible voters even bothered to go to the polls in the last national election.
- b. Only 47% of the nation's voters understand our electoral system.
- c. Less than 9% understand or can even state the platforms of the two major parties.

And, of course, not even mentioned is the most important reason—that of preserving our citizenship prerogative, found only in a free land of free elections—that of choosing our own officers and leaders.

So—how does APO become a part of this? In what way can we provide a service to the campus or community in this vein?

By all means, set the example. You

older "qualified voter" members—hike yourselves to the polls on election day, whether it be national, state, or local election—and vote! Then, use the resources at your command to urge your fellow citizens to do the same. Here are a few suggestions for the mechanics of such a project.

- a. Organize and maintain on election day transportation facilities for students and faculty if the polls are off campus. A pre-election survey should determine the need of a service of this kind. Let it be known that your chapter is doing this in the interest of maintaining our free system. If your campus is small, it is our suggestion that definite hours be established for the free ride. If a larger campus, perhaps full-day facilities will be needed.
- b. Distribute "Get-out-and-vote" literature. Various civic clubs would probably be happy to cooperate on such an endeavor.
- c. A campus convocation devoted to voting, namely in presenting the manner of voting, local laws concerning it, and if advisable, a leader from each group to present his party's published platform—No more. Under no circumstance, allow only one side to participate.

Maybe even a well-planned debate between community leaders or campus leaders would stimulate interest.

- d. Election day stunts to promote voting—such as bell ringing in the manner of the old town criers, mock trials for non-voters, etc.
- e. If interested in dramatics, put the campus under totalitarian rule for a day or part of a day, much as the American Legion did a while back in a North Central town. Show the contrast between a voting democracy and a non-voting monocracy.
- f. Cooperation between the chapter and local Scout council in a mobilization to distribute "Get-out-and-vote" material. This is a natural and surely most councils would welcome the help.

A few words of caution: Do not become partisan. Under no circumstances, accept money for this service.

Here we've tried to set forth a few ideas to stimulate your thinking. It is the hope that in all of our service projects we project the spirit of APO into those who are directly or indirectly affected. Dignified service is APO's type of service—and the preservation of the freedom of man is a real objective for Alpha Phi Omega.

EDITORIAL

While society in general frowns upon those who act with "Malice of Intent" there are occasions and conditions under which one is forced to act in this manner under definite motivation. Of itself, the phrase is not necessarily a base thing, it can be beneficial as well as detrimental and it is my proposal to you that as you make your plans to attend the 1950 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, that as you formulate your needs and desires, and your plans for this event, that you act with "Malice of Intent."

Analyze your chapter, determine its needs and its weak points. Plan your

long-span program over a period of two years, interpret it in terms of needs. Having done this, rest assured that the answer to every need and the answer to every problem is available through the program, the discussions and the conversations that will take place in Des Moines, Iowa, on December 28, 29 and 30 of this year.

Any chapter which fails to attend the convention with "Malice of Intent," with the intention of obtaining every idea, of solving the problems that it as a separate entity and organization is faced with, does an injustice to itself and to its membership. Our 25th anni-

versary celebration and 11th National Convention offers an opportunity to each one of us—an opportunity to obtain new ideas, of enhancing our program and the calibre of service that we extend to others.

Seek out these opportunities and capitalize on them. Go to the Convention with a "Malice of Intent" that will return you to your chapter and your homes with a better idea of how to cope with your local problems, with a better integrated program and a more forceful brand of service.

The opportunity is here. Seize it.
—George F. Cahill.

Have You Served?

THE CIVIC CLUBS

By W. Hobart Hill

One of the most interesting phenomena of the economic life of the average community in these United States has been the development and status of the "Civic Club." Irrespective of their name and type of membership, they have made a tremendous contribution to the economic mores of all sized communities. In a democracy where "free enterprise" has been the dominant principle, the early days of competition between various business concerns as our cities mushroomed, found many "cut-throat" practices. It was not uncommon for stores across the street from each other to have young employees out on the sidewalks, changing the prices marked on the windows as the competitor on the other side was lowering his. As Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and many other clubs of like type were organized and the owners and managers of the stores on "Main Street" met together in rousing fellowship, their respective objectives and ideals began to influence the relations between men in the same or similar enterprises. Many are the examples of cooperative buying, common advertising and even sharing clerical help in times of stress, as a result of the improved point of view.

Most of these clubs limit their membership to one or two representatives from each type of business but with the large number of such clubs, even in the relatively small community, practically all the owners or managers of the most important stores are members of one of the Civic Clubs. The sum-total of the members of these clubs constitutes the "Who's Who" of the community. Every college covets the cooperation and hearty support of all such men. The growth of the "Quarterback" and "Booster" Clubs for Alma Mater in all college communities is indicative of this important factor in good public relations. In addition to the desire in APO for more community service projects, all such activities will assist the college in the development of this most necessary relationship. You

will not only serve your chapter but will be of material help to your school.

There is another rather important factor which prompts this emphasis upon service to the Civic Clubs. Many of the young men who are members of APO are majors in the field of Business Administration. Sharing on those committees related to community service and the frequent contacts with the business men within the college community could provide a very good laboratory for all such majors. One cannot contact men in their places of business without absorbing some of the "know-how" of good business management. Questions about merchandise displays, current advertising, business conditions, current trends, the buying public and availability of merchandise can open up a most valuable "seminar" experience. This type of association could lead to another factor that is very vital to most men in college—that of part-time employment. Those intelligent questions, a nice appearance, the willingness to serve without reward, will make an excellent impression upon the men on "Main Street." The average business man, who has enough trouble securing satisfactory associates, is apt to "jump" at the opportunity of securing such a keen young student to work with him.

So much for the "Why." Now let us take a look at the "What." Each Civic or Service Club, as they like to be called, has some particular service objective. The Rotary Clubs do a great deal to cement cooperative relationships with the farmers of the area by promoting fairs, etc. The Kiwanis and Cosmopolitan Clubs stress various types of youth activities. The Lions Club has done a splendid job in working with blind people. All of the others have some particular activity which is stressed along with their general program. In your own community, one of the first things to determine is the particular activity which each local club promotes since there is some variation from town to town.

While the special activities of each club will determine the particular contribution which your chapter can make, herewith are some specific service projects which grow out of our observation from membership in three of these clubs and from having spoken to practically every type of club now in existence:

Provide male pianist for the weekly meetings. Many clubs use women due to lack of a club member who plays the piano.

Offer to provide programs at regular intervals, such as: special music, debates, Boy Scout Week, reports on summer experiences, camping trips, college life, etc.

Distribute placards for club's special projects.

Handle ushering at some of the special events.

Sale of tickets for some of the benefit shows.

With the approval of local Scouting Committee, to secure the sponsorship for a Scout unit.

Arrange for the local Cubs, Scouts or Explorers to present programs during Boy Scout Week or at time of annual finance campaign.

Assist men of the club in their Vocational Guidance programs in the High Schools of the area.

Invite all club members to one of your open meetings that the men will know more about the purpose and plans of APO.

Work closely with the Boys' Work Committees of each club to provide volunteer leaders for their various programs or permanent projects.

If one of the local clubs is working to combat juvenile delinquency, have brothers serve as "Big Brothers" to those boys brought before the juvenile authorities.

There are undoubtedly many other things of real service which can be

(Continued on page eleven)

WE PAUSE TO HONOR

By Thomas V. Waber

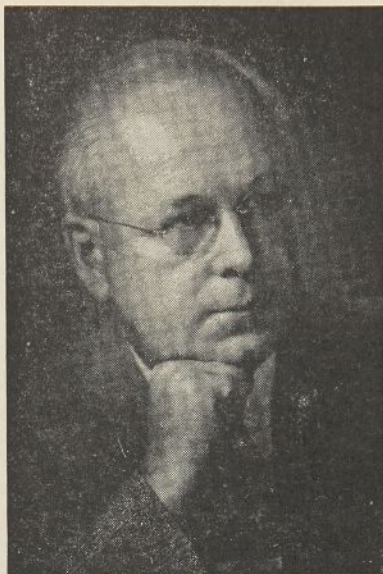
"As a Junior at college, I noticed that where I was living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House the students who stood out for clean living were former Scouts. I knew that about 50 per cent of the students here and at other colleges were former Scouts. I thought there should be an organization to develop friendship with other students who were former Scouts, to give them an opportunity for leadership, and all together to render service. I believed the Scout ideals should not be thrown aside as child's play but should be held up as a man's standard.

"My thoughts went beyond these ideas. I knew that college graduates became national and international leaders. I believed that with chapters of this organization in the colleges of the nations of the world, national and international leaders would be motivated by these ideals and would not be satisfied with war as a solution for international disputes but would find more constructive and peaceful means."

And there we see two paragraphs whose thoughts have been expressed verbally or in writing, in the same or similar phraseology, hundreds of times by Scouts who have gone on to college. Chapters are born under the inspiration of such thoughts. It might have been a Scout from UCLA, from Shurtleff College, or from Carnegie Tech. The event referred to might have happened last year, perhaps to a veteran of World War II. You can't tell!

But our writer was not a veteran of World War II, but rather of "Number One." You see, Frank Reed Horton graduated in 1926 (at age 30). So all things considered, the likelihood of his applying to "national" for a chance to develop an APO chapter would seem remote enough. But when the name of his alma mater is mentioned, we know there must be a story—it was Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. There is a story, and the friend of whom we speak is the founder and first national president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Actually, a very interesting book could be prepared by an APO historian on the life of Brother Horton. It would



Frank Reed Horton

*Founder and
First National President
of Alpha Phi Omega*

take the author from the turn of the century (born July 17, 1896) through fifty adventurous, thoroughly constructive years filled with idealistic spirit. True, Frank was not a Scout as a boy but his indoctrination in the Scout Oath and Law was particularly effective, since he became a volunteer leader through a keen awareness of social problems following the first world war. In time, this led to a career in professional Scouting.

Frank Horton's intellectual stature also is reflected in his acquiring a law degree, an MA in history with further work credited toward his PhD, and teaching positions at Muhlenburg College and Cedar Crest College. And since 1942 he has been associated with the Ingersoll-Rand Company's accounting department, where he received an Army-Navy "E" award and certificate

of appreciation from the company for work related to the war.

While Frank Horton's philosophy has a solid core of peace on earth and goodwill toward men of all nations, it must be seen that when the chips are down, he stands squarely as an American. Work with war industry during middle age is a high credit. And looking back in 1918, we find Frank in navy blue aboard the U.S.S. Whippoorwill, engaged in hazardous mine-sweeping of the North Sea. (In fact, ship and its partner accounted for over a thousand mines!) He's a veteran, all right, the real article!

In the line of post-war leadership and service, we'd quite correctly suppose Brother Horton to be a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. And recalling his early studies for the ministry, we're not surprised to see him listed as a Deacon in his church, assistant director of Christian Endeavor, and so on. But our eyes do grow wider when we read on and find Frank busy in Kiwanis, Rotary, Red Cross, Oddfellow, and Knights of Pythias work, not to mention his having reached the heights in Masonry—32nd degree, Knights Templar, and Shrine!

Frank R. Horton, in brief, is an outstanding citizen, an American of great capacity for Leadership, Friendship, and Service, the credo he, himself, brought to life a quarter-century ago. Give close attention to the history of our fraternity when it's presented during our national convention this December. You'll find that Brother Frank recruited the first members, created the name, the motto, the ritual, and the first constitution. Remember that name, my friend, and pay it particular honor this anniversary year — Frank Reed Horton, a true brother who gave substance to his highest ideals—father of our beloved fraternity.

APO Service at National Jamboree





Varied activities were included in the APO Service Troop's responsibilities at the National Jamboree. Thirty-two students and four leaders worked diligently, throughout this important event of the Boy Scouts of America.

In the top row are four views of service. At left, Brother Harry Harchar, in background, Director of the Service Corps (founder and first President of Alpha Psi Chapter at Lehigh) gives an assignment. Next, in the Jeep are Charles Wetherell (Delta Theta, Louisville), Don Wilkinson (Epsilon Xi, Colorado A & M), Roy Wesley (Gamma Omicron, Queens) and John Landry (Iota Eta, American International) coming in from work at camp fire areas. Next is Art Martin (Gamma Alpha, Washington) broadcasting to Italy on "Voice of America;" and in the Pennsylvania State Police car is Joe May (Gamma Zeta, Georgia Tech) aiding in traffic control.

In center left, General Dwight D. Eisenhower visits with Scouts after his address. In special service helmets are Dick Hardy (Pi, Kansas State) at left and Art Martin at extreme right. In center right, Professor Dan Den Uyl, Scoutmaster of the Troop, distributes T-Shirts.

In lower left, John McIntyre (Delta Kappa, Emory) salutes as flags of forty-two nations are raised. In view is the United States and the Japanese flags, the first time flown together since World War II. Lower right shows covered bridge at Valley Forge, one of the hazardous spots guarded by the Troop.

The group picture in lower center shows the entire APO Service Troop. In bottom row, left to right, are Russell Johnson (Zeta Iota, Temple); John M. Russell (Zeta Mu, Catholic University), Tom Stiehl (Alpha Sigma, Nebraska), James Ireland (Zeta Eta, Chattanooga), Art Martin (Gamma Alpha, Washington), Charles Wetherell (Delta Theta, Louisville), Dan Den Uyl, National First Vice President, Joe May (Gamma Zeta, Georgia Tech), Herb Waltermire (Eta Omega, Montana State University), Jon Kater, (Theta Lambda, Rice), John Landry (Iota Eta, American International), Merle Schulman (Beta Eta, Missouri). In center row are Gene Koeller (Epsilon Epsilon, Missouri Valley), Dale Stoll (Beta Theta, Wisconsin), Ashby Spratley (Theta, Virginia), Roy Wesley (Gamma Omicron, Queens), Don Wilkinson (Epsilon Xi, Colorado A & M), John McIntyre (Delta Kappa, Emory), Stanley Carlson (Alpha Lambda, North Dakota State), Wyatt Callahan (Zeta Phi, Howard University), Tom Chell (Zeta Alpha, Bradley), Sidney B. North, National Secretary, Boyd Post (Delta Gamma, Ohio University), Russell Walton, (Eta Sigma, Illinois College). In the back row, Dean Arno Nowotny, National President, Roy Platt (Delta Beta, Oklahoma), John Zutavern (Delta Tau, New Mexico), Robert Zadina (Gamma Epsilon, CCNY), Clarence Unruh (Delta Beta, Oklahoma), Karl Voight (Kappa, Carnegie Tech), Robert Backus (Eta Lambda, Eau Claire Teachers), Harry Carlson (Gamma Iota, Brooklyn), Dr. Doren F. Wehrley, State Chairman for Wisconsin, Dick Andersen (Zeta Zeta, Graceland), Dick Hardy (Pi, Kansas State) and Allen Kretzler (Gamma Alpha, Wash.)

A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

By Robert J. Payne

In a day when our war clouds darken the world's dream of peace, and when oppression of innocent and struggling people is threatening the freedom of thought and expression and activity around the world, and when men find faith and security in military might and atomic potential, then it is more than ever imperative that we focus the spotlight of citizenship on a man who, in the midst of all of this, can tuck a Nobel Prize for Peace under his arm! Announcement has come within recent weeks of such a man, the eleventh American to take his place in this procession of world citizens, Dr. Ralph Bunche.* In December, he will go to Oslo to accept the peace prize, a token of world citizenship, which must be awarded without distinction of nationality. America may be proud again to contribute, through the work of Dr. Bunche, a significant brick in the structure of world citizenship and understanding.

Born in Detroit, the grandson of an American slave and the son of a barber (father) and musician (mother), he went to Albuquerque, N. M., at the age of ten. Orphaned at 16, he was cared for by his maternal grandmother. He was Valedictorian of the Class of 1922, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles. His first interest in race relations came at U.C.L.A., where his undergraduate major was in international relations, the field in which he was to distinguish himself.

His college career was not all academic, however. He found a good balance for the sedentary work of studying in his participation in the championship Varsity basketball team, in football, and in baseball. Further, he was sports editor of the college yearbook, and entered debating and oratorical contests.

Also, like many APO men, he knew where the money for his education was coming from! He worked as janitor, part-time carpet layer, petty officers' messman, and assistant in political



Dr. Ralph Bunche

science. Certainly his was not a leisurely career! And from it all, he emerged in 1927 *cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa.

One year later, Harvard granted him the M.A. he had earned there in government. Also in 1928, he began teaching political science at Howard University, Washington, D. C., advancing to full professorship in 1937. (He had been assistant to the president of Howard in 1931-1932.)

With a field fellowship at his disposal for doctoral work, he returned to Harvard in 1932 and thence to Africa to conduct firsthand research for his thesis comparing the rule of a mandated area with that of a colony. Not only did his study win him a Ph.D., but also the Toppan Prize for the best essay in Social Sciences in 1934. With further fellowships in hand, he carried on post-doctoral study at Northwestern, London School of Economics, and the Union of South Africa Capetown University. (First, however, he had to convince South African officials that he was not interested in stirring the natives to revolt.)

In 1936, he was co-director of the Institute of Race Relations at Swarthmore College, in Pennsylvania. In 1938-1940, he was a member of the Carnegie Corp. of New York as chief

aid to a Swedish sociologist conducting a survey of conditions among the Negroes in America.

He returned to Howard University, and at the outbreak of World War II, he became senior social science analyst for the Office of Coordinator of Information in the Africa and Far East Sections.

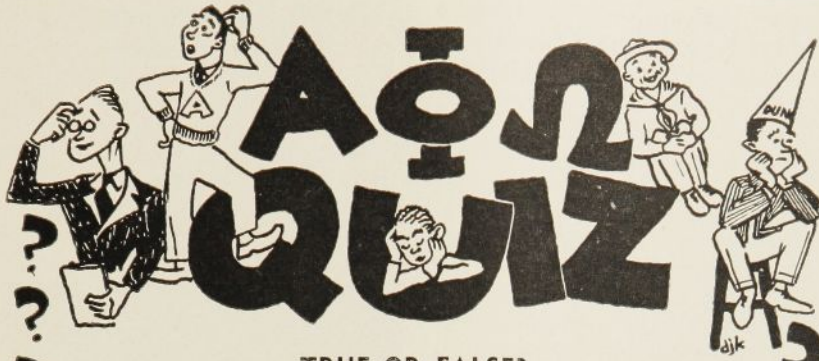
Several years and a couple of advancements later, he earned the position of Associate Chief of the Division of Dependent Area Affairs. An expert in trusteeships, Dr. Bunche played a significant role at the San Francisco UN Conference in 1945 as a technical expert on trusteeship for the United States delegation. He was a delegate or advisor to nine international conferences in four years (including such milestones as the UN General Assembly in London in 1946, Dumbarton Oaks, and the International Labor Conferences in Paris and Philadelphia). He drew up what later became part of the charter of the United Nations—the section of non-self governing territories and trusteeships.

The U. S. State Department made available Dr. Bunche's resources and services to the UN in May, 1946, at the request of Trygve Lie. As he ascended to the UN secretariat as Director of the Trusteeship Division, these tributes were paid him by the American press: "He is as well qualified as is humanly possible for the post." "Americans must regard him with pride and humility."

His special work in Palestine is more familiar to all of us. Reluctantly he gave up trusteeship work in December, 1947, to become principal secretary of the UN Palestine Commission, under whose leadership a partial settlement of the Palestine friction was effected.

This is the story of one who saw a need in the area of human relationships and who gave himself without reservation for the task—and then to the task itself! The qualities which Alpha Phi Omega continues to hold high are exemplified in the record of Dr. Bunche's leadership and service as a citizen of the United States and of the world.

*Other Americans to receive this award include Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, Charles Dawes, F. B. Kellogg, Nicholas Murray Butler, Jane Addams, Cordell Hull, John R. Mott, and Emily G. Balch.

**TRUE OR FALSE?**

By Joseph Scanlon

1. You don't need to ask men to join Alpha Phi Omega—they just enter on their own.
2. Call upon your Faculty and Scouting Advisors only when the chapter is in trouble. Don't bother them otherwise.
3. Pledges must meet and get acquainted with Actives, but the Actives are not obligated to do likewise—that's the job of the Pledgemaster.
4. Missouri is bigger in APO than Texas.
5. Every chapter has on obligation to keep in contact with its members in the Armed Forces.
6. Every chapter should have one session a year devoted principally to an explanation of the Scouting profession and Scouting's value in the community.
7. The "Ugly Man" contest is one of the most popular projects in APO.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10**ALUMNI NOTICE**

In several cities groups are preparing to establish new alumni chapters. Chapters which have alumni residing in Philadelphia, Miami, Los Angeles, Lansing, Michigan, and Youngstown, Ohio, are asked to notify them who to contact in those localities about participating in the new alumni organizations.

In Philadelphia, contact J. Richard Kiefer, 474 Hart Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Miami, contact Sam Steen, 7880 SW 55th Avenue, Miami, Florida.

In Los Angeles, contact Robert Midgough, 233 Roswell Avenue, Long Beach, California.

In Michigan, contact Herbert Burnett, Mason Hall, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

In Youngstown, George B. Snyder, III, 982 W. LaClede Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

New York Times Reports Book Exchange

BETA IOTA CHAPTER started a non-profit Book Exchange at *New York University* this semester. A fine news article about it appeared in the *New York Times* and in three of the campus papers. This was the chapter's first attempt at this kind of project, and it turned out very successfully. Approximately 3,900 text books were sold. The members really enjoyed this opportunity to serve the student body, and are planning to double the facilities of the Exchange next semester.

New Freshman Handbook

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER has again published the Freshman Handbook for the use of all new students at *Springfield College*. The 1950-51 Edition is an excellent publication. Congratulations to Brother Russ Pollard as Editor-in-Chief.

"The Dragon" Appears in Zeta Theta Chapter

On August 29, ZETA THETA CHAPTER at *Drexel*, published Volume One, Number One of "The Dragon," chapter newsletter. It is filled with interesting news for members and alumni and relates a Calendar of Events for the future.



Here is Wally Arkowitz, winner of Gamma Zeta Chapter's Ugly Man Contest at Georgia Tech. He amassed 7,936 votes out of a 27,012 votes cast at 1c each. The proceeds were equally divided between the Atlanta Community Chest and the Jaycee Empty Stocking Fund. The picture is by courtesy of THE TECHNIQUE, college newspaper.

A CAMPUS EDITORIAL

Truly a service . . .

From time to time, some organization will rise above the average and mediocre performance of its duties and purpose. And, if in doing so it benefits any one person or group, then it should be thanked in ratio to the work done. Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, should be very well thanked by the entire University.

During the hectic week of registration and making the initial appearance in class, APO worked quietly, efficiently, and long in helping practically every student in one way or another to get to that first class. The brothers of the fraternity did this even though they themselves were subject to the same problems and troubles as everyone else.

They performed three major and basic tasks. No. 1, meeting all incoming buses and trains and providing transportation to the campus. No. 2, operating the information booth in the Well. No. 3, passing out class cards and envelopes and generally giving a hand during registration.

It is interesting to note that during this same period, one enterprising student took advantage of the situation and was offering transportation from the Ad Bldg. to any of the dorms, at 10 cents per person. The amazing part is that he apparently did a good business.

APO was organized and lives to do just the type of service it has done in the past. The brothers expect to work when they pledge themselves to the fraternity. Nevertheless, the student body and the administration owes them individually and collectively a great vote of thanks.

This editorial in the Bee Gee News is a fine tribute to the services of Zeta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Bowling Green State University. Highest commendation is extended to the chapter for its outstanding record.

Operation "Fountain"

Installation of water coolers in the Theology, Biology and Science-Journalism buildings has been carried out at Mercer University by Alpha Phi Omega and other organizations. This is reported in the DELTA IOTA CHAPTER newsletter.

Explorer Day

The annual Explorer Visitation Day sponsored by OMEGA CHAPTER was conducted on the Drake University campus last Spring. The program included a guided tour, movies, luncheon, and attendance at the Drake Relays.

Special Edition of Newsletter for Pledges and Alumni

ZETA GAMMA CHAPTER has published a special Fall issue of its newsletter for the benefit of new pledges at *Valparaiso University* and the alumni. It welcomes prospective members, extends greetings to pledges, and announces a new regular column in which alumni news of interest will be published. The Editor-in-Chief is Bob Kozlen, and the Co-Editor is Bob Oates. An early Fall project was the erection of a new chapter sign which gives details of all permanent services.

Newsletter Dedicated to Father Higgins

The summer quarter issue of THE JESTER of THETA XI CHAPTER was dedicated to Rev. John J. Higgins "without whose help this chapter of Alpha Phi Omega would not have come into being." The paper, published at *Parks College*, goes on to say, "He indeed deserves to be called 'Father' as he has given unstintingly and unselfishly of himself to college men."

Ugly Man At Southeast Missouri State



One of the awards to the winner of Beta Psi Chapter's Ugly Man contest is a kiss from the year book queen. A cake and the large trophy were also presented to him. The three top contestants received gifts from local merchants. As result of this project the entire proceeds of \$734.10 were turned over to the infantile paralysis ward of the Cape Girardeau hospital. Sixteen organizations of the campus entered candidates.

"I Am An American Day"

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER of the *University of Washington* cooperated with the Mayor's Office in Seattle last Spring in making preparations for "I Am An American Day."

Ink Stands Donated by Eta Iota Chapter



Shown here is the presentation of one of four ink stands which Eta Iota Chapter presented to the library of *Millersville State Teachers College*. The Librarian, Mrs. Nichols, received the stands from (left to right) Brothers Richard Dutcher, James Malson, Earl Benevit and Donald Hagenauer. This is one of many services rendered by the chapter to the faculty and student body.

Answers to APO Quiz for October

1. False. The vast majority join because they are asked.
2. False. Utilize your Advisors at all times. They want to share your successes as well as your problems.
3. False. Every active member should make it a point to get acquainted with the pledges and promote a spirit of friendliness in the chapter.
4. True. Missouri has more chapters than Texas.
5. True. How is your chapter doing this?
6. True. Those who have done it, like it.
7. True. Has your chapter used it? It's a lot of fun.

Industry's Responsibility To America's Youth

(Continued from page three)

Big cities and small towns and almost every state in the Union are represented in this typically democratic undertaking. Uniform rules governing all official Derby races stress the importance of giving every boy an equal chance.

The first All-American Soap Box Derby was run in Dayton, Ohio, in 1934, and the next year moved to Akron, where community leaders undertook to establish a stadium in which the finals have been run every year since, except for wartime interruptions.

As a youth promotion the Soap Box Derby has become a "hardy perennial" which has stood the test of time and which grows bigger and better with each annual renewal. What does it have that all American industries might emulate in doing things for youth?

The answer to that question probably lies in the five most important contributions the Soap Box Derby makes for boys . . . contributions that build lasting character. Here they are:

1. INVITES INITIATIVE. Every Derby car must be boy-built within specifications that will give equal opportunity for the skill and ingenuity of the individual. Boy and car must not weigh over 250 pounds.

2. FOSTERS FAMILY INTEREST.

Parents must not only consent to any boy's entering but one or both must go with their boy and sign up with him at their local Chevrolet dealer when he enters. His progress thereafter usually is a matter of intimate family interest and encouragement.

3. DEVELOPS DETERMINATION.

Thousands more boys enter the local races than complete their cars. It takes determination, sometimes over a period of two and three and four years to create a winner.

4. STIMULATES SPORTSMANSHIP.

The Derby is All-American in its keen competition all the way through. Entrants often have to learn to be good losers in their local races many times before they become winners. At Akron there is only one winner but all 147 finalists are still champs when they go home.

5. REWARDS RESULTS.

The Derby likewise is All-American in that the rewards are great. Valuable prizes are offered in each community for local champions, and at Akron the biggest prize for the winner of the finals is a \$5,000 four-year Chevrolet scholarship in a college of the boy's own choosing. Second prize is a new

Chevrolet car, with Powerglide automatic transmission. There are many special prizes, and cherished souvenirs for every one of the 147 champs to take home.

The 1950 winner was Harold D. "Butch" Williamson, 15 years old, of Charleston, W. Va., a boy who had been barred from many strenuous sports after two years in bed recovering from rheumatic fever. In that time he turned to model building, and created the model car from which he fashioned his sleek black winning racer.

A shy, freckled faced boy, Butch clung through many races and won in his third Derby try. He had been runner-up in the 1949 Charleston race. There was no doubt of his championship calibre at Akron, for his car won the "fastest heat" trophy in 17.22 seconds as well as the All-American.

Ideals of Derby entrants parallel quite closely those of Boy Scouts, whose membership is well represented throughout the local and national competitions. This year a majority of the 147 champs in the finals mentioned their Boy Scout memberships in biographical sketches submitted by their sponsoring newspapers.

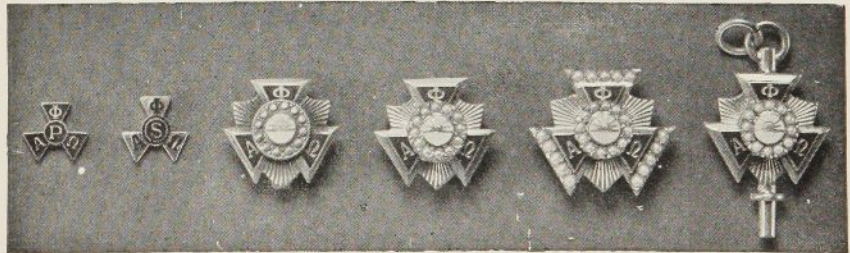
Boy Scouts also are active in staging of the big race. Scouts are stationed at Derby Downs flag staffs lining the course, and raise the colors as a feature of the pre-race ceremonies.

THE CIVIC CLUBS

(Continued from page five)

done in your community. By contacting the leaders of the Civic Clubs of your town these can be discovered. When all is said and done, these clubs and APO have the same basic objective—SERVICE. By working together, each group may learn from the other what such an objective implies. Such a program will open up many doors which we had thought were closed. There is no limit as to what a really helpful program to the service clubs of your community may open up to the individual brothers and to the chapter as a whole. One of the club mottoes is: "Service above self." That applies to Alpha Phi Omega just as much as to the men up and down your Main Street.

Insignia of Alpha Phi Omega



Pledge button (shown above at extreme left)	\$.35
Service button (second from left above)	.35
Standard badge, gold plated (third from left above)	2.50
Standard badge, 10K	6.50
Standard badge, crown set pearl center plain arms (fourth from left above)	13.25
Standard badge, crown set pearl center and arms (fifth from left above)	24.25
Standard key, gold plated	3.25
Standard key, 10K	8.50
Standard key, crown set pearl center plain arms (extreme right above)	15.00
Standard key, crown set pearl center and arms	26.00

(To all prices add 20% federal tax, and state sales tax.)

BULLETIN BOARD

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, there are especially fine opportunities to render unselfish service. Fostering the Thanksgiving spirit among the entire student body, assisting a group of orphans or hospitalized children, giving baskets of food to needy families—these are ways we may show our thankfulness for the many blessings which we have enjoyed during the past year.

The sending of CARE packages is an excellent means of aiding unfortunate persons in other nations.

Truly, the Thanksgiving season typifies the ideals of Scouting, with a spirit of reverence and helpfulness.

NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

December 16, 1950, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega. The week of December 10 to 16 is designated as Anniversary Week. This Silver Anniversary provides occasion for a special commemoration.

Features of this celebration may well include a chapter banquet, historical review, initiation ceremony, outline of plans for the future, musical entertainment and a top-notch speaker.

The celebration of the national birthday is traditional in most chapters and is a high spot in each year's program. Make this a really big occasion in your chapter for observing the twenty-fifth anniversary!

ELECTIONS

November is election month in Alpha Phi Omega in accordance with the semi-annual schedule set forth in the National Constitution. The new term extends until April. Officers may be reelected once if so desired by the chapter.

The qualifications are important. The duties of the officers are described on pages two to four of the Manual of Administration. Consider all candidates carefully.

It is recommended that a Training Conference be conducted by the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to aid the new officers in becoming acquainted with their jobs.

CONVENTION FUND

It is appropriate that each chapter pay all or part of the expenses of its two official delegates who attend the National Convention. If your chapter has not yet started building a Convention Fund, it is hoped you will soon be able to find a means of earning a suitable amount for the use of your delegates at the convention in Des Moines, Iowa, December 28 to 30, 1950.

By furnishing the expenses of your two official delegates, you have opportunity to elect the most capable men to represent you at this important event.

Plans are underway for an outstanding program at this Silver Anniversary National Convention.