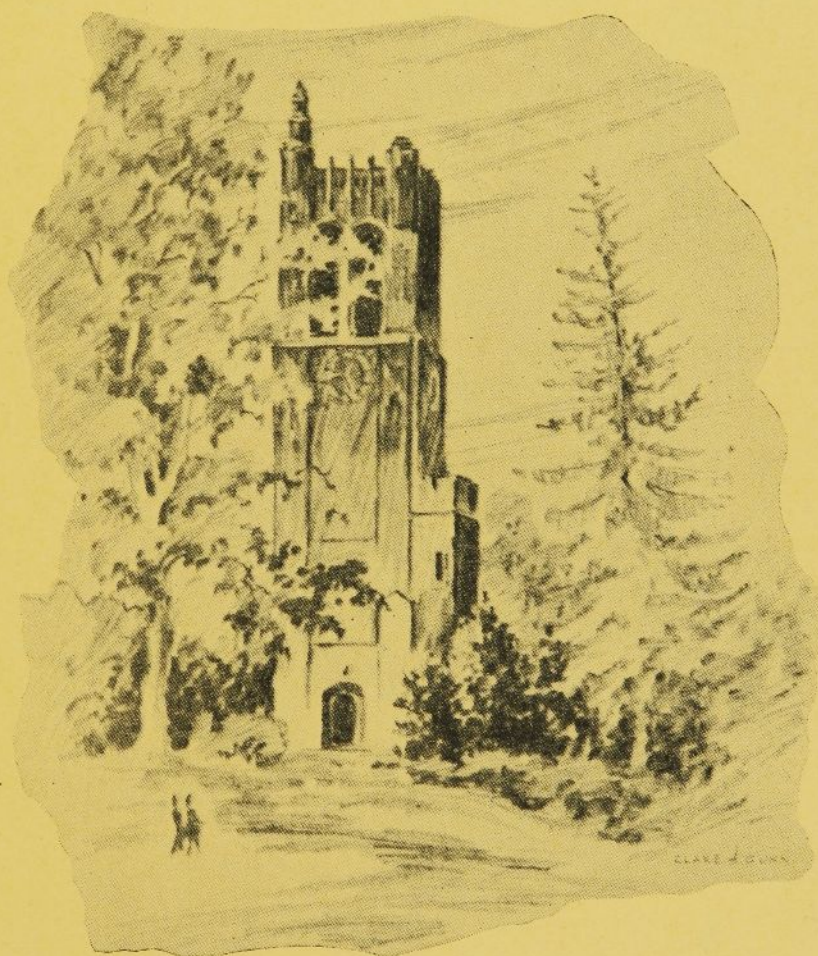


Annual Service Edition

TORCH AND TREFOIL

OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA



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MEMBERS HONORED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

It is particularly fitting that this annual service edition of our national publication give special recognition to certain brothers of Alpha Phi Omega who rendered exceptional service in carrying out the Alpha Phi Omega program on their campuses last year. Upon the nomination of the chapter advisory committees, thirty-six brothers have been awarded the national "Award for Distinguished Service."

The TORCH AND TREFOIL extends congratulations to these brothers who have excelled in the work of Alpha Phi Omega. They have truly inspired others to accept the ideals and carry on the activities of the fraternity, they have given liberally of their own time and energies, they have attended chapter meetings with extreme regularity and have served effectively as chapter officers and on chapter committees.

We are proud to honor:

James P. Irvine (Delta)
Robert D. Crow (Epsilon)
R. Allen Nadeau (Zeta)
Charles Small (Eta)
Harold DeKorp (Kappa)
Gordon Brigham (Lambda)
Robert Sabin (Mu)
Warren Randall (Omicron)
John F. Luchsinger (Phi)
Joseph C. Thompson (Alpha Alpha)
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George Converse, Jr. (Alpha Eta)
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Hans Jepsen (Beta Theta)
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Albert O. Weissberg (Gamma Alpha)
Rocci Pisano (Gamma Beta)
James P. Sturrock (Gamma Zeta)
Myron L. Smith (Gamma Eta)

A Letter to You From the National President

Greetings, My Brothers:

My heart rejoices as I review the contents of this issue of our national magazine before it goes to press. Its columns are filled with news and pictures of unselfish activities which represent the greatest service program ever carried out on the college and university campuses of our nation. This annual service edition gives conclusive proof that Alpha Phi Omega increasingly deserves the unique title of National Service Fraternity, and certainly deserves it more on the achievements of 1939-40 than ever before in the history of our fraternity.

Projects small and large, projects ranging from providing transportation facilities for a crippled student to handling the campus elections for 10,000 students, projects ranging from one man-hour of service to 350 man-hours of service make up the diversified program of Alpha Phi Omega chapters. In every passing year the records that are written into the history of Alpha Phi Omega become more commanding and indicate the increased measure of service which is being rendered by our fraternity throughout the United States.

I welcome this opportunity in the Torch and Trefoil to express personal and official appreciation and congratulations to the faithful chapter officers, advisors, committee chairmen and members whose efforts and devotion made possible the remarkable achievements of our service program last year.

A new school year is ahead, and each day I am receiving many letters from chapter leaders telling of the intensive plans which they have under way for increased service and finer fellowship. These advance predictions indicate that 1940-41 will surpass our best records of the past and will bring Alpha Phi Omega to new heights as a service movement. Again the credit for this timely planning is due to intelligent and consecrated action on the part of chapter leaders. Disturbed conditions around the world have increased the need for straight thinking and unselfish service in our cherished democracy, and our chapter leaders are determined to carry forward with increased vigor this fall.

The personal thoughts of your National President are with each chapter as the service program of this year is launched. I admire your eagerness for the job ahead and I charge you to consistently give your best to the program of Alpha Phi Omega on your campus.

May I quote my favorite selection from the mighty pen of Webster:

"If you work upon marble, it will perish,
If you work upon brass, time will efface it,
If you rear temples, they will crumble into dust,
But if you work upon the immortal souls of men,
Imbue them with spirit and give them a just fear of God,
and cause them to love their fellowman—
You engrave upon those tablets
Something which will last through all eternity."

You, my brothers, who are serving humanity in Alpha Phi Omega are working upon the immortal souls of men, you are building for a better world and you are bringing untold happiness to those who reap the benefits of your unselfishness. What could bring you more lasting satisfaction!

My best wishes to each of you personally and to your chapter.

Faithfully and fraternally yours,

National President

TORCH AND TREFOIL

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity

SERVICE ON YOUR CAMPUS

A GUEST EDITORIAL

By DEAN ARNO NOWOTNY

Before we can tell the story of Alpha Phi Omega to others, we must first know it ourselves—know the meaning of our ideals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. There is a close association between these three, and they are all essential to the finest development of our fraternity. Friendship leads naturally to service; service is a necessary vehicle for developing leadership.

This editorial is intended to emphasize the importance of service—how in serving with or for others come dividends and rewards of deepening friendships and greater leadership. Someone has said that "Thoughtfulness of others is the basis of service. Helpfulness to others is its expression." Let us strive to improve the environment and atmosphere of our campus, not just from a cold, stern sense of duty, but from a genuine and heartfelt desire to serve. Then we can understand something of the secret joy of the thinker who knows that years after he is gone and forgotten, men and institutions will be moving to the measure of his thought and service.



Dean Arno Nowotny
University of Texas
Member National Executive Board
of Alpha Phi Omega

We used to advise high school graduates to go to college so that they could increase their earning power from \$20,000 to \$75,000 in a life time or that they could increase their opportunities of gaining social prestige. The appeal was to selfish interest. This fall let's reverse the process, let's tell our members not so much what college can do for them, but more of what they can do for their college and for America.

John Dewey has said: "There is no mode of action that is as rewarding and as fulfilling as shared experiences on a high and noble level." Alpha Phi Omega is a laboratory that offers the finest opportunity that I know for college men to share experiences, to experiment with, analyze, and measure the truly permanent values of life.

There is an ancient epitaph that reads: "What I spent I had, what I saved I lost, what I gave I have." Let us use our glorious fraternity as a means of joining hands in a great circle of friendship, and pledge to give it the best that we have in leadership and service, and the best will come back to us.

WHY I BELIEVE IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

By William D. Gordon

Historian, Beta Beta Chapter

(Written for the Torch and Trefoil at the special request of the Editors)

Primarily I believe in Alpha Phi Omega because it is based on Scouting principles. These principles are common for each man in the fraternity and bind members together for the practical fulfillment of service. Secondly, the individual chapter is in reality a business organization. Each project and idea which is proposed has its merits and demerits, and each problem which is solved can be chalked down to experience. The chapter must be organized to operate successfully in the black, and be able to remove itself from the red. The business meetings give each member an opportunity to express his views, thereby pro-

moting self-confidence. Therefore, APO develops business experience. APO brings students and faculty into close relationships. Faculty advisors often aid student-faculty friendship, but also through the business of the fraternity, active members are continually in touch with all college officials. These friendships promote a better program of service for the college, and develop understanding between student and professor. Finally, it is evident that college authorities are appreciative of APO services, and when they are asked for records of graduates, they are going to give a good recommendation to the Alpha Phi Omegan.

The "Big Three" in Service in 1939-40

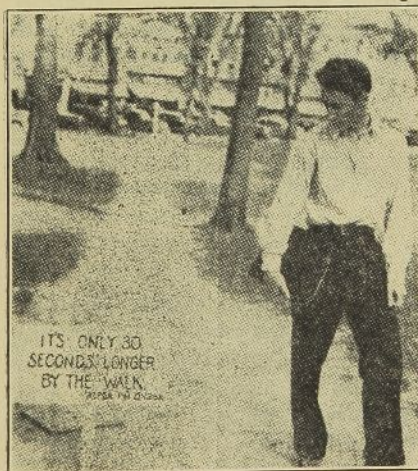
Three chapters which were tops in the amount of service rendered last year are Eta, Alpha Rho and Alpha Omega. We are pleased to present here the lists of major projects carried out on the three campuses (with the figures in parentheses indicating the number of members participating):

ETA CHAPTER

Northern Illinois State Teachers College

Blood Donor Service (All)
Fingerprinting (All)
Annual Camporee (15)
Annual All-Men's Show (50)
Assistance at May Fete (20)
Building bridge on campus (11)
Permanent Loan Fund (All)
M. C. Hayes Scholarship (4—a committee)
APO Eagle Scout Scholarship (4—a committee)
Youth Hostel service (All)
Individual work in Scouting (30)
Ushering service (All)
Homecoming dance (15)
Broadcast of football game (donation of money)
Cooperation with community youth center program (6)
Scout Rallies (8)
First Aid Meet for Scouts (11)
Parents Night (5)
Patrol Hikes for Scouts (7)
Scout Clinic (18)
Assistance at Troop Meetings (20)
Tracking Drill for Scouts (3)
Camp Assistance (5)
Organizing senior patrols (3)
Social (46)
Banquet (50)
Individual locker service (6)
Flowers during illness (3)
Redecorating chapter room (10)
Room available for recreation and study
Opportunities offered for temporary or permanent employment.
Clean-up of campus (all pledges)
Cleaning and rearranging bulletin boards (all pledges).

CAREFUL!



A student of the University of Iowa, pictured above, just about made the mistake which thousands of students were making last year—cutting the campus. To help eliminate the unsightly paths, Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega erected a series of signs, all different, at the beginnings of the three main campus paths.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

University of Texas

Guide Service (All)
Freshman Orientation (12)
Information booths (All)
Establish Pep organization (20)
Ushering at football games (10)
Conducting fall and spring elections (70)
Announcers for intramural playoffs (3)
Fingerprinting (All)
Campus Traffic survey (15)
Red Cross roll call (20)
Blood doning (12)
Collection of toys at Christmas (6)
Collection of funds for students in China (6)
Scout Court of Honor on Campus (20)
Scout Camp-O-Rall (7)
Series of Scout Radio programs (7)
Individual assistance to local Troops (13)
Assistance in Negro Scouters Training Course (3)
Reception for visiting football teams (4)
Conducting student sweetheart election (All)
"Keep Off the Grass" Campaign (All)
Conducting Ugly Man Election (6)
Building Sweetheart float (4)
Ushering at Round-Up Ball (12)
Ushering at Texas Relays (10)
Assistance at Union Christmas party (6)
Issuing registration tickets to 10,000 students (12)
Officiating at Fite Nite (9)
Helped organize orientation council (3)
Service on orientation committee (12)
Float for Round-Up Parade (10)
Manning APO office on schedule of hours (All)
Ushering at inauguration ceremonies of new president (8)
Booth at varsity carnival (10)
Dinner together first Sunday of each month (All)
Fall barbecue (All)
Two Banquets (All)
Two dances (All)
Two picnics (All)
Breakfast for visiting TCU group (10)
Psychological and aptitude tests for members (20)

EPSILON AIDS CRIPPLED STUDENT

Granville Waller, a sophomore at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, who has not been able to walk for several years because of an injury received while fencing on the campus, has received a handsome cart from Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. He returned to school last fall to continue his education, and the chapter soon took an interest in providing him a convenient means of transportation. A rubber-tired four wheel hand cart was built and presented to him on behalf of the fraternity, the student body, faculty and several downtown business men of Kirksville, Mo.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery

Purchase of Basol Metabolism machine (All)
Blood typing (38)
Selling student loan stamps (15)
Ushering for school functions (10)
Campus Christmas tree (4)
Cataloging interests and talents of new students (8)
Aid in school assembly programs (6)
Scholarship Award (All)
Work toward purchase of new X-Ray machine (37)
Charity Ball (35)
Red Cross Membership drive (20)
Blood transfusions (5)
Paying hospital expenses for patients (Group Donation)
March of Dimes drive (15)
Assistance on Presidents Ball (10)
Physical Examinations for rural school children (10)
Assistant Scoutmastership (2)
Clinic for Kirksville Scouts (25)
Annual jamboree for Scouts (8)
Scout rally (6)
Overnight camps for Troops (3)
Scout breakfast (2)
Class in miniature airplane building for Scouts (4)
Chapter smoker and addresses (All)
Observance of Mothers Day (All)
Sponsor boxing matches for clinic fund (37)
Charity carnival (40)
Donation of money to community nursing home (All)

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT SANTA BARBARA



Adding to the Holiday spirit at Santa Barbara State College last winter, Psi Chapter erected and decorated this Christmas tree in the lobby of the main building. Shown by the tree are Brothers Archie Mahan, past pledge master, and Brother Roland Weatherhead, past president. Writes Brother George Guntermann, another past president: "As a result of the gifts brought to our Christmas tree by students and faculty, we took a truck load of toys and food downtown to a social service house for distribution. It all proved highly successful."

OVER 200 ATTEND DEPAUW'S FOURTH ANNUAL GREEN BAR CONFERENCE

*By Alex Porteus, Chairman of Conference
Committees*

The Green Bar Conference, the fourth annual leadership training meeting sponsored by Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, was held Saturday, April 20, 1940, at DePauw University. Scouts and Scout Leaders came from 20 different Scout Councils in the State of Indiana, a total of 236 participating in the conference.

Registration was from 9 to 10 a. m. in Bowman Gymnasium and the first session was called to order by the chairman of conference committees, followed by group singing led by Brother Bob Crocker. Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president of DePauw University, gave the welcome address; and Dean G. Herbert Smith, Dean of Administration at DePauw, gave the keynote address in which he stressed the value of Scouting. The remainder of the morning session included two discussion groups. Brother Delmer H. Wilson, Scout Executive at Evansville, Indiana, led in a discussion on Senior Scouting and Brother W. W. Shaver, Deputy Regional Scout Executive, led in a discussion on Cubbing.

The banquet was held in Gobin Memorial Church at 12:30. President Jack Armstrong presided and Rev. John Groves gave the invocation. Brother Crocker led songs and then the University Freshman Quartet, all Eagle Scouts, sang a group of songs. Brother Homer L. Chaillaux, Director of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion, was introduced by Brother F. O. Belzer, Scout Executive of Indianapolis, and gave an inspiring banquet address.

The afternoon discussion sessions were held from 2:30 to 3:30 in Asbury Hall. These groups included discussions of Patrol Activities, Troop Camping, the Troop Committee, Scouting and the Church, Hobbies and Handicraft. At 3:30 the entire group met again in Bowman Gymnasium for the closing session. President Armstrong made closing remarks and presented Brother Shaver who gave the final inspirational address. The meeting was ended with the Scout Oath and Scoutmaster's Benediction.

The boys and men lingered to discuss the events of the day and to renew the friendships they had made the previous year. Some took advantage of the university swimming pool; others toured the campus.

The following Alpha Phi Omega men served on the conference committees: Registration: Bob Kier (Chairman), Dick Coffin, Bob Royce, Kenneth Lehman, Charles Kingsley and Quintin Royer. Banquet: Al Rosencranz (Chairman), Gerald Shandy, Charles Tucker, Porter Baker, Earl Fleming, Bob Black. Arrangements: John Groves (Chairman), Randolph Bartlett, Bill Friend, Paul Hockenbeamer and Bob Thoe. Details: Charles Beardsley (Chairman), George Lockwood, Alan Vestal, Don Rehm, and Don Brandt. President Jack Armstrong served as ex-officio member of all committees and it was through his untiring efforts that the conference was a grand success.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter is anticipating an even more extensive Green Bar Conference for 1941.



Scouts and Scout Leaders who attended the Fourth Annual Green Bar Conference sponsored by Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on the DePauw University campus, April 20, 1940.

FOUR GROUPS SERVE IN GREATER NEW YORK SCOUT-O-RAMA

Alpha Phi Omega members and members-to-be from two chapters and two petitioning groups combined their forces to render a huge service in connection with the Scout-O-Rama, the great show staged by the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, May 17, 18 and 19 at Madison Square Garden. Seventy men took the responsibility for various details of the mobilization and movement of Scouts on and off the arena floor.

The groups were from Gamma Delta Chapter (School of Business, C. C. N. Y.) under the chairmanship of Brother Aaron Aronow; from Gamma Epsilon Chapter (The City College, C. C. N. Y.) under the chairmanship of Brother Robert Ullman; from the Queens College petitioning group under the chairmanship of Benson Biele; and from Brooklyn College petitioning group under the chairmanship of Howard Schwartz.

A report from Brother Marvin H. Cohn, historian of Gamma Epsilon Chapter, explains the service rendered: "Since the arena of the Madison Square Garden can hold only 3,200 people at one time, and about 15,500 Scouts appeared in the show, there had to be a steady flow of Scouts on and off the floor. Naturally many Scouts were bewildered in the quick-paced presentation and many Troops needed direction. That's where we came in. Brothers were stationed at the various entrances to the arena and di-

rected the units, guided lost Scouts and Troops, and in general aided in maintaining a priceless decorum. Much confusion was avoided by the presence of Alpha Phi Omega. In the three performances, Gamma Epsilon had 33 brothers and pledges on duty constantly, serving a total of fifteen hours each not counting preparatory sessions and meetings."

Brother P. L. Dunn, Scout Executive of the Manhattan Council, under whose direction the Scout-O-Rama was presented, writes of the APO participation: "Again Alpha Phi Omega has demonstrated in New York City that it is a service fraternity. This time seventy men rendered service to the largest council Boy Scout activity ever staged in America. The men of the fraternity took a difficult assignment and carried it through. They did a magnificent job."



Buttons bearing this inscription were used in connection with Beta Iota Chapter's Christmas project at New York University last year. The chapter played Santa Claus to a lost community in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Kentucky. Fifty members of the chapter, including actives, pledges and alumni, participated in this colorful project and rallied the cooperation of the student body and faculty of the university. A movie revival show, a dance and a party were sponsored, the admission charge being some toy, doll, book or game all of which were delivered to worthy and grateful citizens of the little Kentucky community.

"QUARTERBACK HOUR" AT INDIANA

This picture shows part of more than 1,000 students and townspeople singing at one of the "Quarterback Hours" sponsored by Mu Chapter at Indiana University during football season of 1939. Featured at the programs were movies of the out-of-town games of the Indiana team as a means of increasing the general knowledge of football and enlivening the spirit of the Hoozier fans.

At the first session of the "Quarterback Hour," as reported in the *TORCH AND TREFOIL* (December, 1939), a surging mass of spirited students, faculty and townspeople jammed Chemistry auditorium on the Indiana campus, and within three minutes after the doors of the hall were opened the enthusiastic crowd filled every available seat and all standing space. Many spectators preferred to sit on the floor in the aisles rather than miss the program. Approximately 250 persons were turned away.

Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of the university, opened the meeting after three cheer leaders had led the responsive gathering through cheers that rang to the rafters. The director of athletics, Zora G. Clevenger, spoke briefly and then Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin, who is an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega, flashed the film on the screen. Brother McMillin mixed humorous observations as he explained the plays and formations and after the movies he answered questions from the floor.

This "football clinic" was instigated by Brother Dick Herd, then president of Mu Chapter, and quickly received the support of the chapter members, student council and administration officials. The program was repeated following each out-of-town game of the Indiana team and a hall of greater capacity was utilized to accommodate larger crowds. Mu Chapter plans to repeat this project this fall and make it a traditional activity on the Indiana campus.

FARMER'S WEEK SERVICE AT MICHIGAN STATE

*By Eugene W. Kelley, Past Historian,
Beta Beta Chapter*

Beta Beta Chapter had complete charge of finding rooming accommodations for visitors during Farmer's Week on our campus (January 29 to February 2, 1940). A desk was set up in the Union Lobby, with a telephone extension, to which the visitors came for rooms. A list of the available rooms, with the names, addresses, and costs, and telephone numbers of the hostesses of each room, had been previously compiled by the housing director's office. As the applicants for rooms came to the desk they were asked the number of rooms and nights they desired accommodations for, and the amount they wished to pay. The brother at the desk then looked over the list, finding the closest accommodations fitting the visitors' desires. The hostess of this room was called and notified and, if the arrangements were satisfactory, given the name of the visitor and

the time of their expected arrival. This visitor was then directed, with the aid of an East Lansing map, how to get to the room arranged for. When the transaction was complete the room was checked off the list for the nights to be occupied.

Telephone calls were taken concerning additional rooms and these were added to the existing list. There was at least one and often two brothers at the desk from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. the entire week. It was also arranged so that someone was at the desk for two hours during the early evening as a few visitors waited until that time before arranging for rooms.

Nearly the entire chapter took part in the project and no one man was overburdened. Mr. Heath, the housing director, and the Dean of Men's office assisted whenever necessary.

Approximately 500 visitors were accommodated during the five day operation of the desk. This project has been a huge success in that it is very important to the college and to the visiting farmers.

UPSILON CONTINUES TUTORING BUREAU

By George Schraut, Past President

The traditional tutoring bureau was again operated by men of Upsilon Chapter last year, and also was the student employment bureau. The Commonwealth of this college subsidized the employment bureau but all of the work is done by Alpha Phi Omega.

The faculty was aided in freshman orientation by Upsilon men serving as counselors. Several brothers helped to distribute class cards and collect the completed program cards. Reading and grading of admission tests as well as checking programs in the registration lines kept some of the men busy. Toward the end of the four-day period the squad was transferred to notifying the faculty counselors of classes closed.

We aided the student welfare committee by making appointments for the tuberculin tests given by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The Wisconsin Eagle Scout Conference was held in Milwaukee at the invitation of Upsilon Chapter, and we handled the decoration of two booths on Forestry and Conservation in the Wisconsin Hobby Show held in the Milwaukee Public Auditorium.

Other interesting projects included a first aid examination for Scouts; distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families; assistance at campus elections; and ushering at assemblies, Peak Night and graduation.

PHI CONDUCTS CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

Clearing away the trash which littered the Syracuse campus after home football games was an extremely valuable project of Phi Chapter last year, with more than forty members participating in this service.

Twenty-five men of Phi assisted in various ways in registration and aided new students. The chapter as a whole contributed to the student loan fund, maintained a loan library for needy students and assisted in the campus old clothes drive. Ten members gave active leadership in Scout Troops in Syracuse and in activities of the local council.

SCOUT RADIO BROADCASTS BY BETA BETA CHAPTER



"The Boy Scout Jamboree of the Air, presented by and dedicated to Boy Scouts everywhere!" . . . and with this announcement another of Beta Beta's weekly broadcasts is under way through the facilities of WKAR, radio station of Michigan State College. Every Saturday morning at 10:30 these dramatizations of Scout adventure are enacted by Scouts, Scouters and members of Alpha Phi Omega.

The jamboree's popularity has been increasing steadily since the first broadcast November 4, 1939. Boys and parents alike have displayed much enthusiasm about the quarter-hour skits.

Six months were spent laying the foundation for this program. Investigation of the possibility and practicability of such a service was begun during spring term last year, and at that time Beta Beta's radio committee was established. Correspondence and further study concerning local Scout talent were carried out during the following summer and early fall.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Leslie C. Stratton, national director of public relations, Boy Scouts of America, scripts were secured free of charge. Through the college radio station, directorship was arranged for during the regular school terms. During vacation periods, however, the chapter's radio committee takes over directorship in addition to its regular job of auditioning, talent scouting, script adapting, and publicizing of the show. A complete record of each performer also is being maintained.

Forty or more candidates were auditioned during the first two months of production, and from that number a sustaining group of about 25 were selected. Some exceptionally good Scout players have been "discovered," all of whom were without previous experience.

Brother Tom Waber served as radio chairman of Beta Beta Chapter last fall when this series of programs was originated, and Brother Emerson Planck was radio chairman during the spring term. The Scouts' capabilities and the audience response leads these two brothers to believe such a project is possible in any council. Although the skits may best be presented when the college itself has broadcasting facilities, other chapters may well interview managers of commercial stations. Local Scout Executives

should be consulted first, however, to determine the area's potentialities.

Wrote Brother Waber on May 26, 1940: "You heard earlier in the year all about our radio show and you possibly wondered, as did we, whether we'd be able to maintain schedule, a broadcast every week. Well, we did! Yesterday saw our closing show, No. 30. Not a week was missed . . . indeed, we ran two weeks' longer than originally planned. The entire project has been a grand success and we enthusiastically recommend it to other chapters all over the nation."

"MARCH OF DIMES" AT STANFORD

Conducting the campus drive in the nation-wide March of Dimes was the outstanding project of Zeta Chapter at Stanford last year. By concentrated effort the chapter members did an excellent job, raising \$250 in comparison to \$34 secured the previous year.

Handling information desks on registration day, and giving talks to local Scout troops to encourage summer camp attendance were included in a very successful year's service program on the Stanford campus.

SIGMA AIDS VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

An information booth in the student union at Northwestern University for the convenience of students attending the Vocational Guidance conference was maintained by Sigma Chapter during the week of December 6, 1939.

TRAVEL BUREAU AT WASHINGTON STATE

By Leon D. Luck, Secretary, Alpha Xi Chapter

A committee of three of our chapter members was appointed to find a workable scheme for securing rides on weekends and holidays for those persons who were unable to make connections conveniently. A bulletin board was placed at the most prominent and frequently visited spot on the campus, the college post office. The board was divided into two sections, one for rides offered and the other for rides wanted.

Any person wishing to secure a ride would place a note in a box beneath the bulletin board stating destination, time of desired departure, and also name, phone number, and campus address. Those persons offering rides would leave a note with destination, number of passengers he could take, time of departure, and phone number, name, and address.

These notes would be collected and listed twice a day on the board. All arrangements and contacts could then be made by the individuals who read the notices.

To avoid any entanglement with the law, no fees could be listed. When a contact had been made, a note was placed in the box stating which names to cross off our list.

The project was quite successful and is to be continued.

FOUND: WORTHY ACTION

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has signed up en masse to serve as President's Student Advisors.

Other fraternities that have "serve" as their byword might well follow their example. Service has long been preached by honor societies, and honor societies have long been railed at for sitting back and doing nothing. Usually this has been because, although the desire to serve was there, the fraternity has not discovered anything beneficial to do.

The goal of the PSA, making the new student feel that this is HIS school, is noteworthy. For a long time there has been a need for a better coordinated, farther reaching system of orientation. Now that this is nearing reality, it behooves everyone to get behind the program and support it.

Working as a PSAdvisor would be giving service not only to the new student, but also to the University. Other fraternities might well follow the lead set up by Alpha Phi Omega.

This editorial about the President's Student Advisors service of Gamma Gamma Chapter appeared recently in the "Daily Californian," campus newspaper of the University of California at Berkeley.

TWO FEATURED PROJECTS AT SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

*As Described by Richard H. Burgdorf,
Secretary, Alpha Omicron Chapter*

Supervision of the Recreation Center:

The recreation center commonly known on the campus as the Mustang Corral was originally a contribution of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Later complete responsibility for the Corral was assumed by the Student Council. When, however, the Council was unable to furnish enough men (largely N. Y. A. students) to adequately supervise the Corral, Alpha Phi Omega was called upon for help. Although the Council continued to defray any expenses incurred in replacement of equipment (ping-pong, chess, dominoes, etc.) or in maintenance of the furnishings of the Corral, A. P. O. scheduled the working hours of the N. Y. A. students and supplemented this list of workers with both pledges and initiates from its own organization. An average of ten A. P. O. men each worked two hours per week during the course of the remaining two months of school in which A. P. O. was given charge of the Corral. A. P. O.'s contribution to the campus in assuming responsibility for the Corral was threefold. (1) The Corral was kept open REGULARLY, and students knew that any time between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. they would be able to get in. (2) Fixed responsibility for equipment diminished the cost of replacement of equipment and general maintenance to the Student Council. (3) A. P. O. kept the Corral open on Saturday afternoons and rendered a very real service to dormitory students residing on the campus who did not have available other recreation facilities.

Social Service in West Dallas: Social Service projects in West Dallas have been of two kinds, those conducted by A. P. O. as a group and those initiated and executed by individual members of A. P. O. Belonging to the first class of projects for this past year were the buying and distribution of Christmas baskets, including both food and toys to West Dallas needy, and clearing away debris from around the new Rankin Chapel Gym in West Dallas. Individual members of A. P. O. have rendered such services as assisting with club work

and directing of recreational activities among West Dallas boys, securing a water cooler for the new Rankin Chapel Gym, and recommending and purchasing athletic equipment for the gym.

It has been from the work and experience of several of its new members that A. P. O. has become aware of the possibilities for service in West Dallas. As a result Alpha Omicron hopes to conduct a far more extensive and meaningful piece of Social Service work next year.

ERECTS STADIUM FLAGPOLES

The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy now has flagpoles for the conference banners atop the stadium wall as a result of Beta Omicron's work. Members of Alpha Phi Omega did the work of fabricating and erecting the poles.

Another improvement supplied by the chapter is a group of sturdy benches placed around the campus.

The gymnasium of the school was decorated for the commencement ball by Alpha Phi Omega men, and compliments about the beauty of the setting have come from many sources.

Fingerprinting was also included in a well-rounded series of service projects of this chapter last year and predictions point to continued growth and improvement.

PUBLISH DIRECTORY AT SAN DIEGO

The outstanding service of Alpha Delta Chapter at San Diego State College last year was the editing, publishing and distributing of the student directory. Thirty members of the chapter participated in the project. (An illustration of the 1938-39 San Diego directory is shown on page 15, Manual of Service).

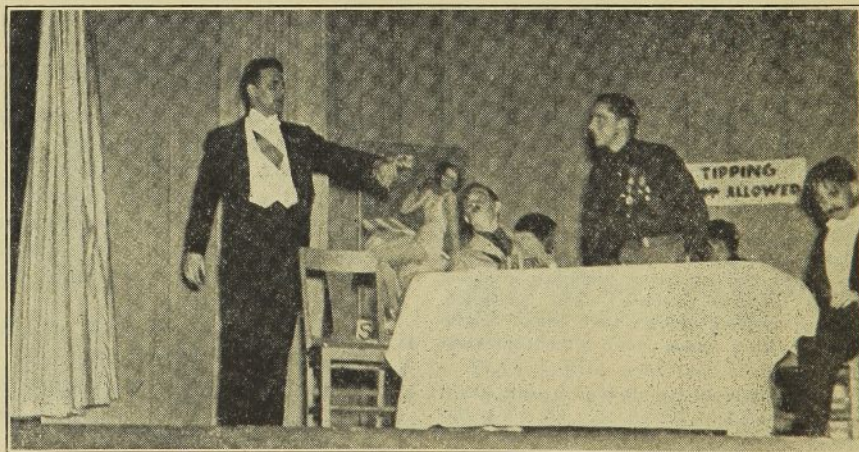
Freshman orientation service required twenty-five Alpha Delta men; assistance to the college health department was given by twenty-six members; guide service throughout the year was given by thirty members; managing of campus elections required twenty-five men; and a Scouter's Stag used the services of thirty-two members.

BETA ETA SERVES CRIPPLED BOYS

Four crippled boys confined to a hospital ward were given the thrills of Scouting last year through the services of Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Missouri. A Negro troop was instigated in Columbia through the efforts of the chapter and leadership was given to several other troops in the community.

In campus service, Beta Eta furnished judges in the student election, furnished and put up a Christmas tree for the university, conducted fingerprinting of students.

ETA'S ANNUAL BENEFIT SHOW AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS



A scene from Eta Chapter's second annual musicale, presented December 7 and 8, 1939. Titled "Deal Me Out," the play was written by Brother Don C. Warner, then president of the chapter, and was directed by Brother Walter L. Lorimer, chapter secretary. Dr. M. C. Hayes, Senior Faculty Advisor and National Vice-President, was master of ceremonies. The musicale was a farce, taking advantage of the European situation and pointing out some of its ridiculous aspects. Tickets were sold at 25c each and the chapter cleared about \$200 for its treasury. For a curtain call the entire force of Eta Chapter joined in the singing of "Here's to Alpha Phi Omega."

BINDEX SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AT SAN JOSE

By Karl Evans, Secretary, Gamma Beta Chapter

Beginning with the winter quarter in December, 1939, Gamma Beta Chapter of San Jose State College decided to establish for the student body a Scholarship Award (two scholarships of \$50 each—one to a girl, one to a boy). The printing of a six page bindex (which had previously been done by private individuals), with advertisements of local merchants, was selected as a means of raising money for the project.

The committees as follows were appointed: Scholarship committee: Brothers Rocci Pisano (Chairman), Robert Nagel, Karl Evans, Fred Neuroft, Harry Lewis, Bindex sub-committee: Brothers Raymond Lester, Edmond Bullard, Richard Neville, Robert James. A contract was then obtained from the comptroller of the college, Mr. Neil Thomas, and President T. W. MacQuarrie to take over the obligation of printing the bindex up to and including the 1943 issue providing the 1940 issue was a success. Bids for the printing of the bindex were obtained, a local printer being selected. The bindex is a six-page 4,000 set publication.

The scholarship committee drew up a set of by-laws regarding the selecting of recipients of the scholarship, manner of selling—with the "not for charity" angle impressed in the minds of the salesmen, and the prices to be quoted. Approval of our plan from the Merchant's Association of San Jose finished the primary arrangements.

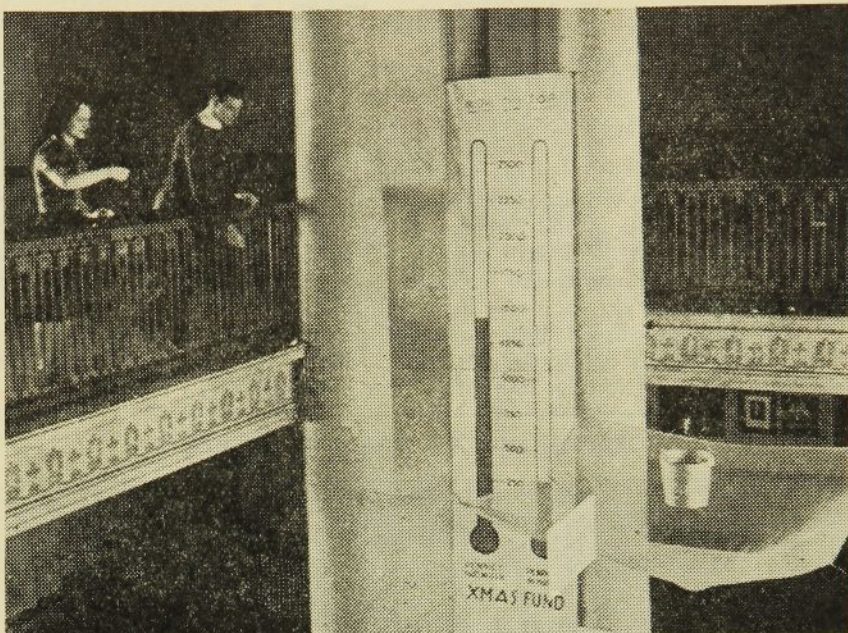
Selling of the bindex space was done by the members of Gamma Beta Chapter, each having a definite section of the business district assigned to him. A list of general instructions were issued each member regarding the bindex campaign.

After the campaign was underway letters were sent to the faculty notifying them of our plan and at the same time asking for their assistance in the project by sending in the names of students that they thought would be eligible to receive the scholarship. From these confidential lists we chose the recipients of the award by their scholastic standing, need, and as was evident that they would be of the most benefit to the campus by receiving such an award. These awards are purely gifts, with no obligation on the recipient's part except that they submit an expense account to show that the award was spent to further their college education. The awards are divided into three parts, to be given the student at the beginning of each of State's three quarters.

All banking was done through the comptroller's office. Selling of the bindex space (\$5 for an eighth of a page) proved to be difficult; however, the effort expended gradually brought the desired result of having all the available space purchased.

We wish to take this opportunity to gratefully thank President T. W. MacQuarrie, Dean Paul Pitman, Dwight Bentel of the journalism department, and the Comptroller of Student Affairs, Neil Thomas, for their assistance and advice in putting our first scholarship on a working basis. Dr. Schmoldt, Mr. Stevenson, and Mr. Kartchner, our faculty advisors, were very gracious with their time (and patience) in keeping this project running smoothly—they truly did

PITCHING PENNIES FOR THE NEEDY AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY



THEY HAVE FUN GIVING TO THE NEEDY—Lambda Chapter placed a bucket in the rotunda of Frank Strong Hall at the University of Kansas last Christmas season for students to use in showing their skill while contributing pennies for the needy. A net was placed for those pennies that missed, while two thermometers in the background recorded the hits and misses. This interesting project was originated by Alpha Omicron Chapter at Southern Methodist University in 1936 and has prompted Christmas service of various types by many chapters.

their part.

The one to receive the greatest of thanks from Gamma Beta is Brother Rocci Pisano, chairman of the scholarship committee, for he spent more than his share of time and effort working on the bindex than should have been allowed (even a month and a half of his vacation) in making the plan the success that it turned out to be.

You see, this project was our first "big scale job" that we have tackled, and the hundred and one details that developed really "ate up the time."

Thanks again, Rocci, for setting such a fine example as a chairman in our scholarship drive.

"BLOOD BANK" AT GEORGIA TECH

Forty-eight students, members and non-members of Gamma Zeta Chapter, formed Alpha Phi Omega's "Blood Bank" at Georgia Tech last year in preparation for giving transfusions to needy persons.

Other major projects of the chapter included a council fire program for freshmen in which twenty-five chapter members assisted, reducing drinking at football games through the work of thirty-two members, and assistance at the annual Boy Scout circus by fifteen members. A radio forum was sponsored on "Selecting a College."

HOUSING SURVEY AT PURDUE

Pledges and members of Alpha Gamma Chapter carried on the traditional survey of Purdue rooming houses last year, a project originated in the spring of 1938. (A photograph typifying the housing survey appears on page 17 of the Manual of Service). Since being inaugurated at Purdue this project has been adapted to the needs of the University of Missouri, the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and other schools.

PARTIES AT U. S. C. FOR DELINQUENT CHILDREN

A series of entertainments for delinquent and underprivileged children of Los Angeles captured the interest of Alpha Kappa's members last year and is to be continued this fall. Other projects of major importance sponsored by the chapter in 1939-40 included a freshman stag at the opening of the fall term, an old clothes drive, assistance in an infantile paralysis drive and a campus fingerprinting campaign.

Fingerprinting for the Civil Identification Files of the F. B. I.

Originating in Alpha Sigma Chapter at the University of Nebraska, the fingerprinting of students and faculty has spread from coast to coast and has become a very popular project in nearly half the chapters of Alpha Phi Omega. From Cornell and Lehigh in the east to Washington and Southern California in the west, thousands of fingerprints have been recorded, thus providing permanent identification for those who have availed themselves of this service of Alpha Phi Omega. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I. has taken a personal interest in the campus fingerprinting campaigns and his organization has furnished materials and much invaluable aid for carrying out the work.

The photographs on these pages tell something of the story of fingerprinting as it was conducted last year. Many chapters will make this an annual project for the benefit of new students.

FINGERPRINTING AT WASHINGTON STATE



These three college officials were the first to be recorded in the campaign to fingerprint all the students and faculty at Washington State College. Left to right they are Dean of Men Otis C. McCreery, Bursar W. C. Kruegel and Graduate Manager Earl V. Foster. Brother Bruce Moore, general chairman of Alpha Xi Chapter's fingerprinting committee, is shown taking the prints. (This picture appeared in the Spokane Spokesman-Review, April 26, 1940, and is reprinted here through the cooperation of that paper).

ALL-COLLEGE JAUNT AT IOWA SCOUT JAMBOREE AT ARKANSAS TEACHERS

Beta Epsilon Chapter sponsored an all-college outing for the students and faculty of Iowa State Teachers College as a part of its orientation and fellowship program. This service served to supplement the established registration assistance and information help to new students.

The members of Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Arkansas officiated at the annual Scout jamboree in the Fayetteville district last spring. At other times through the year a fingerprinting campaign, a ping pong tournament and information service for campus visitors were conducted by the chapter.

THIS EDITION

Beginning with this edition the Torch and Trefoil is being published under a new schedule, eight times yearly. It will appear monthly, excepting January, throughout the academic year. Each September issue will be an "annual service edition" relating the outstanding projects carried out by all chapters during the previous year.

BETA PSI "LOYAL AND ACTIVE"

A brief yet meaningful statement by Senior Faculty Advisor Oliver M. Skalbeck expresses the keynote of the fine service program carried out in Beta Psi Chapter at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College last year. He said, "Our new members are enthusiastic and loyal, and our old members are still faithful and active."

Seventeen major service projects were conducted, including a strong program of pledge training as indicated by the picture on page 16 of this issue.

Twenty-five members handled the distribution of the school paper, all actives and pledges sponsored a pep rally, operated a fingerprinting campaign, and handled ticket selling, ushering and guide service for the high school meet and the state high school basketball tournament held at the college.

Eight members aided in distributing Christmas baskets; seven directed traffic at the Golden Gloves tournament; thirty-five worked in the chapter's concession at the Golden Gloves matches; ten members were typed for blood transfusions and three transfusions were given.

In Scouting service, twenty members participated in a class in Scout leadership, twelve staged an Eagle Court of Honor for the local council, thirty aided at the Scout Circus, twelve handled the rededication ceremony at the circus and ten helped organize a senior Scout Troop.

THE NECESSITY OF EFFORT

(This is an editorial from the first edition of the News Sheet of Gamma Zeta Chapter at Georgia Tech, published in April, 1940, Brother Harvey Lippincott is editor of the paper.)

The ending of all things is either of excellence or of obscurity. Something begun must be finished, or it is not a monument to effort. It is so easy to begin and not to finish, but it is more difficult not to start when doubtful of one's effort and ability to arrive at a successful conclusion. Those who slacken in their effort are the flunkies of this world and of this brotherhood. Those who dropped at the beginning failed when not in need; those who slacken in effort failed when needed most.

BOOK COLLECTION AT CENTRAL Y

*By Bob Becker, President Beta Gamma
Chapter*

At the invitation of the Good Neighbor Forum, Beta Gamma Chapter collected old textbooks last spring to be sent to students in South America. More than a hundred volumes have been secured and the project is continuing.

In cooperation with the F. B. I. we secured over 500 sets of student fingerprints during the spring term. This project in addition to its service aspect, enabled us to become acquainted with Scouts in the student body and gave our chapter considerable publicity in the college paper.

We are in constant contact with the administration office of the college and have assisted in numerous ways. In return they have given us their fullest cooperation and look upon our chapter with a great deal of favor.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE DIRECTORY PUBLISHED BY GAMMA ETA CHAPTER

Even in its first year of affiliation with Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Eta Chapter was given the distinct honor and responsibility of publishing and distributing the student directory of Springfield College.

A directory staff of five members conducted the work of the 1939-40 issue, with Brothers Ralph J. Carleton and Alex K. Macdonald serving as editors. They worked in cooperation with the college publicity board and they made all contracts and handled all other arrangements connected with providing the complete directory for student and faculty use.

The chapter included in the directory the list of officers of all fraternities and clubs in addition to the regular list of students, administrative officers and faculty members.

Brother Gerald Harrington, one of the assistant editors of last year's directory, is editor in chief of the 1940-41 edition. He says: "This year the staff intends to have the directory in the hands of the students and faculty much earlier than in previous years. Our goal is to have it off the press just two weeks after registration."

FOURTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CARD PARTY AT K.C.U.

By Jack Kimball, Student Council President

Saturday evening, April 20, Alpha Eta Chapter of the University of Kansas City held its fourth annual Scholarship Bridge Party at the beautiful Scottish Rite Temple in Kansas City. Due to the leadership of President George Converse and to the ticket selling of every member, the party was again pronounced a success by the chapter.

The card playing was punctuated with a floor show which was chuck full of lively entertainment assembled for the occasion by Brother Bill Griswold, chairman of the entertainment committee. Again bridge and pinochle were taken up by the guests until the master of ceremonies, Brother Jim Considine, turned the public address system over to the chapter president who conducted the distribution of some 115 draw prizes which had been donated to APO by Kansas City

merchants and friends of the chapter. Amid many "ohs" and "ahs" everything was drawn from six packages of macaroni to a large floor lamp. Brother Clyde Noll had done a fine job as chairman of the draw prize committee.

For the "younger set" dancing was provided with choice records on the nickelodeon. When scores were tallied for the evening, a table prize was presented to each table winner. Even if they hadn't won the prize, they had had an enjoyable evening.

Of the four ticket sales teams, Brother Ray Schmidt's emerged victorious and the members of the team were to be properly feted by the three losing teams.

When all bills were cleared and all receipts had been turned in, Alpha Eta had cleared \$123. One hundred dollars will be presented as the Robert D. Irland, Jr., Scholarship to the University of Kansas City for the school year 1940-41. This has been Alpha Eta's most important service project for four years. Brother Len Nelson was the 1939-40 recipient.

FINGERPRINTING AT WISCONSIN



Beta Theta Chapter's fingerprinting campaign at the University of Wisconsin got off to a flying start with Dr. Scott L. Goodnight, Dean of Men, participating. Professor J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department is shown above taking pretty Sara Anderson's fingerprints while Dean Goodnight looks on. The chapter members in the rear row who directed the project are, left to right, Jack Gleason, chairman; John Armstrong, secretary; and Robert Goff, past president. The photograph is used through the courtesy of the Madison "Capital Times."

FINGERPRINTING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Volunteer fingerprinting of students at the University of Washington was well under way when this picture was taken. Shown here is Brother George Mason, president of Gamma Alpha Chapter, taking the fingerprints of three coeds as part of the campus-wide campaign in cooperation with the F. B. I. This picture appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, April 11, 1940, and is reprinted here through the courtesy of that paper. Other photographs of the fingerprinting activity on the Washington campus appeared in the Seattle Star.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN AT CARNEGIE TECH

As reported extensively in the "Carnegie Tartan," Tech student newspaper, Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and the Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh joined their forces to reduce traffic accidents by conducting a safety campaign on the campus, December 11 to 15, 1939.

A special feature of the campaign was a safety center, set up in the Commons. Students were given the opportunity to take the Aetna steerometer and glarometer driving tests. The steerometer test determines a person's ability to keep the car on the road, and the glarometer test is designed to test one's ability to recover from headlight glare. Both of these tests were previously used at the New York World's Fair.

Other projects of Kappa Chapter last year included originating and distributing a colorful campus map for the benefit of new students, establishing a travel bureau, operating information booths at registration and giving personal assistance to the football coach.

The chapter aided greatly in the community fund drive on the campus, of which Professor Kent D. Shaffer, faculty advisor and member of the National Executive Board, is annually the general chairman.

CANDID MOVIES AT TULSA

To let the students of the University of Tulsa see how they look while moving daily around the campus, Beta Pi Chapter recently exhibited a 40-minute candid "Campus Snapshots" movie.

"PLAIN JANE" CONTEST AT MIAMI

As the Miami Daily News reported it in a front page story, November 12, 1939: "Can you guess what has been discovered amidst the ranks of beauteous coeds at the University of Miami? A Plain Jane! Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at the university, sponsored a penny-a-vote contest to elect the Plain Jane last week—proceeds to buy a new college banner. The contest winner is really plain and proud of it."

This project of Alpha Pi Chapter was much publicized, popular among the students and produced the desired results of furnishing funds to secure a new flag for the university. Plain Jane was rewarded with a free round trip ticket and a 50-yard line seat at the Miami-South Carolina football game, a guest of honor billing for the homecoming dance following the Florida game and other appropriate gifts.

Other newsworthy projects of Alpha Pi last year included publication of the freshman handbook, sponsoring of the annual openhouse for high school boys, assistance in orienting new students, and serving as guides for delegates to the Rotary International convention during their stopover in Miami enroute to Havana, Cuba, last June.

COMMENCEMENT SERVICE IN ALPHA TAU

By John Evard, President

At the close of the last school year, Alpha Tau Chapter was a beehive of activity. We aided greatly in seeing to it that the commencement exercises went off smoothly. Our work was particularly gratifying to the members of the faculty, and a letter of appreciation was received from Dr. H. G. Nester, Dean of Men.

Our annual scholarship, the Thomas C. Howe Award, was presented to this year's recipient at the close of the first session of summer camp in the Indianapolis council. Before a capacity crowd in the newly-erected American Legion Arena at the camp, Richard M. Hill was presented the scholarship and the accompanying medal as the outstanding Scout of Indianapolis during the past year. Dr. Nester represented the university at the presentation.

SERVING HIS NATION



William J. Campbell

He is Chicago's young United States District Attorney and has gained wide recognition as a "racket buster". As National First Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega, Brother Campbell is vitally interested in the onward march of our service program.

COOPERATION

The keynote in last year's program in Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Omaha was the cooperation between Alpha Phi Omega and other organizations on the campus. Aid was given to many other groups in various ways such as the sale of tickets and ushering. An independent organization was assisted in promoting a dance, and a girls' service club was given backing needed for the success of several of its projects.

Alpha Phi Omega and other organizations cooperated fully to furnish a substantial service program for the school even though most of the projects were not sponsored jointly. The results included a rousing football rally, several guided tours for visitors, a helpful information desk at registration, and an increase of fellowship and school spirit.

GAMMA MU AT EVANSVILLE

The new Gamma Mu Chapter, the sixth in the state of Indiana, was installed at Evansville College, May 21, 1940. The full story of the ceremonies will appear in the October issue of Torch and Trefoil.

A GROWING SERVICE PROGRAM
IN ALPHA PHI

By Robert Dyktor, Past President

In cooperation with the campus Y. M. C. A. at Washington University, Alpha Phi Chapter took care of forty needy families last Christmas, providing them with food clothes, coal and the little extras that make Christmas what it should be. We also sent sufficient bakery goods to supply two orphanages with something special for Christmas.

Early last November, Alpha Phi conducted the fingerprinting of students with the aid of the Missouri state highway patrol. This project we are planning to repeat in the coming year.

Pending the reformation of the student council, Alpha Phi Omega has volunteered to handle the voting and tabulation of elections for class and student council offices. A suitable plan is being made ready.

Our work is going forward on a list of campus organizations, their officers and their constitutions for the office of the Dean of Men. It is turning out to be a tremendous job, but we believe its value will

be worth the effort.

Judging at the Boy Scout Merit Badge Show and a tenure survey for the St. Louis Council were included in our services to Scouting.

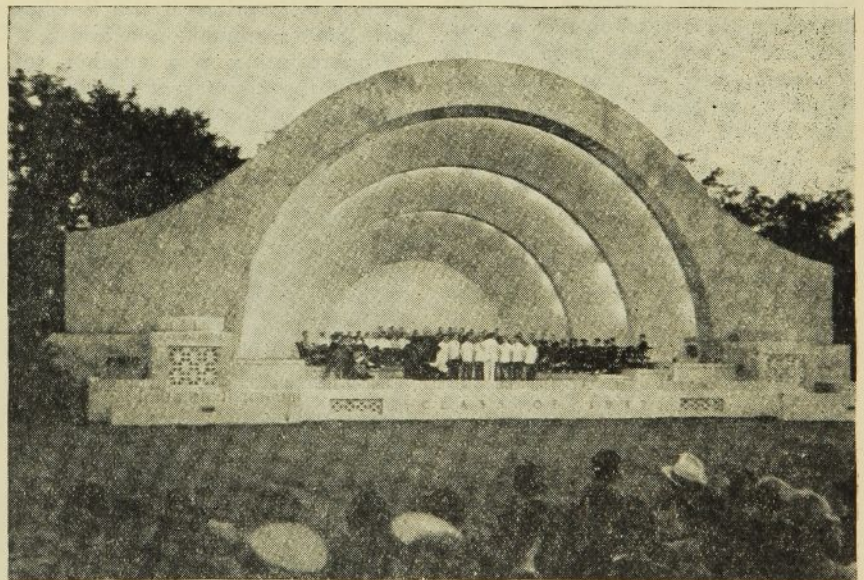
In these projects and such other responsibilities as ushering and guide service the members of Alpha Phi Chapter freely gave without thought of reward a total of 390 man-hours of work, a total which is growing each semester.

BETA KAPPA SOLICITS FUNDS
FOR SCOUT CABIN

Members of Alpha Phi Omega at Central Missouri State Teachers College conducted a canvass last spring for funds to help build a cabin for the Scouts of Warrensburg. The chapter also furnished special examiners in Scout subjects and donated money to help send a boy to summer camp.

In campus service, Beta Kappa sponsored a "Keep Off the Grass" drive, furnished guides and ushers for various school functions and assisted in operating the recreation room.

ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY SING AT MICHIGAN STATE



The third annual Interfraternity Sing at Michigan State College, under the sponsorship of Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, was held May 21, 1940, in the band shell. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity took top honors, scoring 299 points out of a possible 300. They sang three numbers, "Girl of My Dreams," "MSC Shadows" and "Delta Sig Emblem," winning possession of the silver cup which Kappa Sigma held for two years by virtue of two consecutive wins. Second place was awarded to Kappa Sigs with 285 points. Sigma Nus took third place and Phi Kappa Taus fourth. Twelve fraternities participated, each group dressed in distinctive costumes. Before the competition, a 15-minute carillon concert was played at Beaumont Tower (see front cover) by Professor Russell Daubert, Faculty Advisor of Beta Beta Chapter. Brother Willard Thomas was general chairman of this year's sing. The first half hour of the sing was broadcast over station WKAR.

A DISTRICT CONFERENCE PANEL



CHAPTER PRESIDENTS DISCUSS THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES. This group of chapter presidents assembled at the Illinois-Wisconsin-Michigan Conference in DeKalb, April 28, 1940, is typical of the panel discussion groups in all of the eight district meetings held during the past school year. Left to right are Dick Terry, Eta; Bob Munger, Upsilon; Dick Alman, Beta Beta; Bob Hanson, Beta Theta; Bob McCreary, Alpha Alpha; Ed VanAllsburg, Sigma; Bob Becker, Beta Gamma; and Dick Fletcher, Gamma Pi. Other panels were held for vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and other chapter leaders.

Forty-eight chapters and ten preparatory groups were represented at the eight district conferences held in various sections of the United States last year, with a total of 506 members and members-to-be participating.

BETA CHI SPONSORS FLAGPOLE CONTEST

By Ethan Walker, Past President

Last fall, our chapter at Oklahoma City University caused a modification of an old custom on the campus. Previous to last year there was no American flag on the University flagpole, so after the usual fraternity mix-up over the pole a group of Alpha Phi Omega members cleaned the pole and arranged for a flag. Last fall to supplant the old unorganized fight we sponsored a fifty-hour contest and offered a cup to the fraternity keeping its flag on the pole the greatest number of hours during the period.

In spite of some roughness, the whole affair was a real success and the losing fraternities were required to help clean the pole. Certainly this contest was a great improvement over the old free-for-all flagpole fights which found their way into the activities of this campus in previous years.

Other service projects which we are pleased to report include assistance with Senior Day reception, registration of all members as blood donors, participation in the annual Eagle Scout Banquet of our local council and participation in the pageant scene at the banquet of the Annual Meeting, B. S. A.

ANNUAL VEISHEA SERVICE AT IOWA STATE

Traditionally, Xi Chapter conducted an information booth for the benefit of the thousands of campus visitors last spring at the Veishea, Iowa State's annual open house.

Fingerprinting was another service of the chapter of special significance on the campus.

RED CROSS SERVICE AT C. C. N. Y.

Twenty-two members of Gamma Delta Chapter worked with the Red Cross in its annual campaign on the campus of the School of Business, C. C. N. Y. last year, turning in an excellent record.

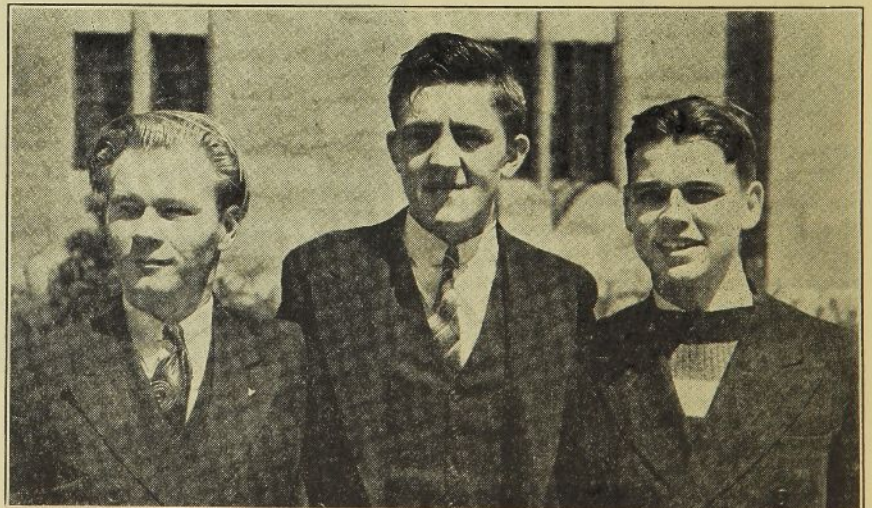
Numerous other service projects received strong participation on the part of the chapter members—projects including a survey of religious institutions, distribution of the college publication, ushering at varsity shows and movie revivals, publicizing student dances, showing camp movies to troops, checking flags during opening day of World's Fair, and assistance on Boy Scout Day at the fair.

INAUGURATE SCOUT COURSE AT N. D. A. C.

The entire membership of Alpha Lambda Chapter cooperated with the local Scout council in establishing a Scouting Course at North Dakota Agricultural College last year.

Full participation of the chapter membership was also received in guide service, homecoming preparations, campus beautification and fingerprinting of students. When ALL members are at work in the chapter program, things really happen.

HONORED AT INDIANA EAGLE SCOUT CONFERENCE



These three Eagle Scouts took top honors at Mu Chapter's third annual Eagle Scout Conference at Indiana University, April 27 and 28, 1940. Left to right are William Wayne of Elkhart, Indiana, recipient of the \$75 Alpha Phi Omega scholarship to Indiana University; Gordon Olston, South Bend, Indiana, elected state secretary; and Phil Robertson, Indianapolis, elected president of the state conference for 1941.

ALPHA NU SPONSORS ORPHANAGE TROOP

A Scout Troop in an Orphanage is one of the chief interests of Alpha Nu Chapter at St. Norbert College, and through the work of the chapter members the program of Scouting is made available to an otherwise rather isolated group of boys.

The chapter included several other valuable projects in its program last year, a very successful fingerprinting campaign, guide service on Mothers' Day and Dads' Day, checking service at convocations, assistance at registration, preparations for memorial day program, and furnishing transportation for Christmas carollers.

To raise money for chapter uses, an autographed football was raffled, with a profit of \$45 for the treasury.

SCOUTING SERVICE AT U. C. L. A.

Last spring Chi Chapter assisted at a Scout Pow-Wow, at the annual Council Camporee and at the Regional Camp-o-ral and arranged facilities on the campus for the council to conduct Scoutmaster's Round Table meetings.

ALPHA MU PROVIDES NAME PLATES

For many years large life-size photographs of William Jewell's benefactors and athletic great have hung unnamed in the beautiful lobby of the gymnasium building. Visitors and new students frequently asked, "Who are they?" and the average student on the campus didn't know the answer. Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega decided these outstanding students of former years deserved the honor of designation as to name and class and determined to do something about it. Thus engraved bronze plates will adorn the photographs.

CITIZENSHIP DAY IN ALPHA CHI

The members of Alpha Phi Omega at M. I. T. carried out arrangements last year for the Citizenship Day of the Boston Boy Scout Council, aided in conducting an Eagle Scout Day and served as merit badge examiners.

On the campus, the chapter sponsored a "Keep Off the Grass" campaign, assisted in the annual open-house program and supplied regular guide service for visitors.

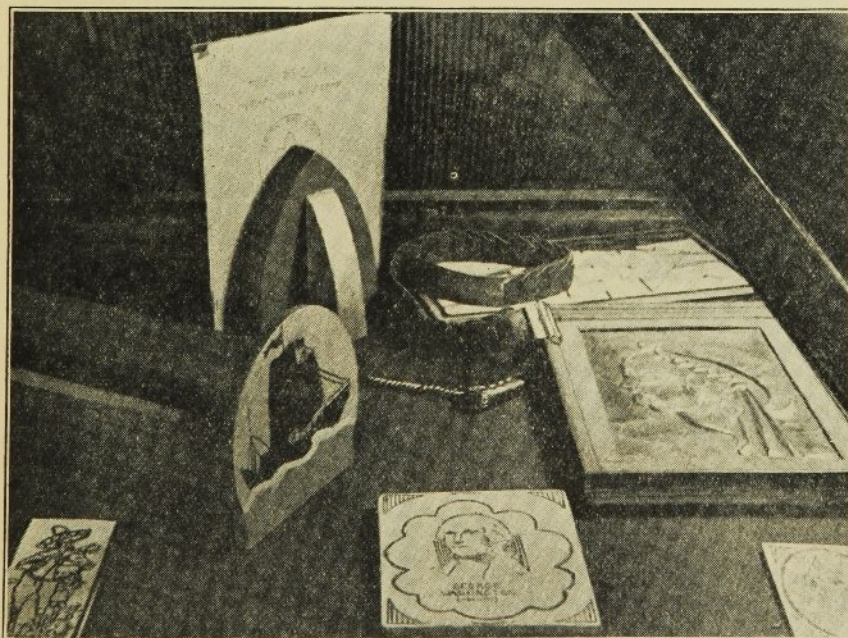
NEW MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD



Kenneth Cedarland

His outstanding service in Lambda Chapter during his undergraduate years at the University of Kansas and his keen interest in the advancement of the national fraternity have prompted his appointment by President Bartle to membership on the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega. He fills the vacancy on the board left by the death of Brother Fred G. Davie. Brother Cedarland received his bachelor's degree last June and is now passenger agent for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., at Dayton, Ohio.

SCOUT EXHIBIT AT CITY COLLEGE, CCNY



Part of a comprehensive exhibit of Scoutcraft and equipment displayed by Gamma Epsilon Chapter in the Hall of Patriots of the City College, C. C. N. Y., March 15 to 31, 1940. Says Brother Marvin H. Cohn, Historian: "It is safe to say that about 85% of the 5,000 day students and 80% of the afternoon and evening students viewed the exhibit. It was very well received by the students and faculty."

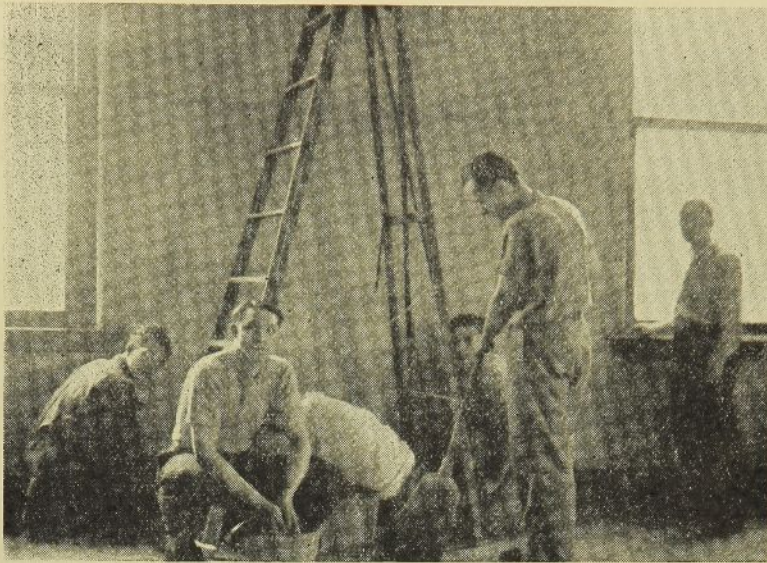
PRESIDENT BARTLE HONORED AT DEANS' CONFERENCE

A distinct honor was extended to Brother H. Roe Bartle, National President of Alpha Phi Omega, when he was elected the first honorary member of the National Association of Deans and Counselors of Men at its annual meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in June. Never before in the twenty-six years' history of the association has an honorary membership been conferred.

President Bartle spent three days at the convention upon the invitation of the officers, and addressed the gathering on June 28.

Quoting from the National Deans' News Letter of July 8: "Mr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, speaking on the subject 'It's My Privilege' told us what he felt he had a right, as a citizen, to expect of us. The old timers present agreed that it was the finest address which has ever been made before our Association."

PLEDGE SERVICE AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA PROGRAM



BETA PSI'S PLEDGES AT WORK. "When College Men Work for Nothing, That's News" was the caption used for the above picture when it appeared February 21, 1940 in "The Capaha Arrow," student newspaper at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. In the picture are part of the 19 pledges of Beta Psi Chapter helping to transform an old library room into a new all-school lounge. This was the major project of the pledge class in making preparation for active membership, and it included washing windows and woodwork, painting walls, varnishing woodwork and other redecorating tasks. The group was inducted into active membership at an inspiring banquet ceremony and party, March 8. Left to right in the picture are Brothers Jess Freeman, Marlin Remley (now president of Beta Psi Chapter), Laurence Brown (back to the camera), Ralph Davidson, Ray Burneson (now alumni secretary) and Ray Scott.

The following examples are typical of the service carried out in the past school year by the pledges of some of the other chapters as a part of their preparation for membership: Delta Chapter (Alabama Tech) pledges keep the chapter room clean and work on all chapter projects.

Zeta's pledges at Stanford handled the campus March of Dimes drive, manned information booths at registration time, gave talks to local Scout Troops.

Lambda's pledges at the University of Kansas helped in the Easter Egg Hunt for Lawrence children and solicited in the campus drive for aid of the Chinese.

Service at the "Quarterback Hours," assistance in the fingerprinting campaign and other projects were among the pledge duties in Mu Chapter at Indiana.

On the Florida campus the pledges of Tau Chapter handled decorations for homecoming, served as car-parkers at the Gator Grove and solicited for Religion and Life Week.

Alpha Gamma's pledges at Purdue aided in the annual housing survey.

Alpha Delta's pledges at San Diego served as proofreaders on the student directory, ushered for college programs, made program cards for lecture halls and labs.

Pledges of Alpha Nu Chapter served as guides for Mother's and Dad's day at St. Norbert, checked attendance at convocations.

At S. M. U., the pledges of Alpha Omicron solicited for the Red Cross, sold tickets for benefit productions, helped set up and decorate annual APO Christmas tree.

Beta Iota pledges distributed leaflets for the Hobby Show.

Beta Pi pledges at Tulsa University collected old posters from campus bulletin boards.

Beta Sigma pledges at Texas Tech helped with tree planting on Arbor Day.

Eta's pledges at Northern Illinois S. T. C. built a bridge on the campus, handled campus clean-up, helped in freshman orientation, handled bulletin board clean up and rearrangement.

Alpha Rho's pledges at Texas participated in and completed twenty-five projects during the first semester and nine during the second semester.

PERSONAL HELP AT OHIO STATE

Cooperation among the members and pledges in studies, problems, social activities, etc., to the best advantage of all was a valuable feature in the program of Alpha Iota Chapter last year. And coupled

with this close relationship was a series of important service projects including fingerprinting, providing leadership for Scout Troops, managing voting booths at class elections, ushering, and operating projection cameras for the A. A. A. S. convention.

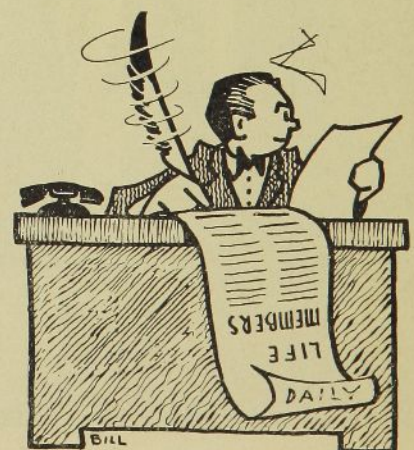
"THROUGHOUT MY LIFETIME"

Thirteen brothers have been added to the national honor roll of life members of Alpha Phi Omega since the record was last published in the Torch and Trefoil. Thirteen brothers have expressed their deep faith in the continued growth of this service fraternity and have pledged themselves to maintain an active interest in the fraternity through the years to come. They are:

Wilmer W. Willis (Psi)
Elmer L. Tarbox (Beta Sigma)
G. Fenn Newark (Alpha Omega)
Frank V. Stevenson (Beta Pi)
Bob Kniffin (Alpha Rho)
Donald W. Jurgemeyer (Beta Epsilon)
Philip Lindahl (Alpha Theta)
Bob Shellberg (Beta Sigma)
Richard C. Harris (Beta Sigma)
William C. Fuqua (Alpha Rho)
Robert Gordon (Beta Iota)
Clayton Landry (Beta Phi)
Robert D. Goff (Beta Theta)

Outstanding among the expressions of these new life members is from Brother Robert D. Goff: "For three years ever since the first meeting of our successful membership drive at Wisconsin, I have had the work and activities and well-being of Beta Theta Chapter closer to my heart than anything else in school. I want to maintain permanent connection with this great organization."

Congratulations to all of these new members of the national honor roll. The active life members are really the backbone of Alpha Phi Omega's future.



Let your name be added to the honor roll! To subscribe for life membership, write to the National Office for special application forms.

MOTHER CHAPTER BUSY

Alpha Chapter on the campus of Lafayette College, where Alpha Phi Omega was founded nearly fifteen years ago, turned in an excellent record of service in 1939-40.

In service to the college, the chapter conducted an inspection of campus restaurants and dormitories, maintained guide service for visitors and originated a hobby room.

In service to the community, the chapter helped needy boys earn money for Y. M. C. A. membership, furnished Christmas baskets for unfortunate families and arranged Christmas dinners in fraternity houses for underprivileged boys.

Alpha's services to Scouting included officiating at the annual spring Scout rally and at the annual winter review in the local council and making a large map of the area for use in the Scout headquarters in Easton.

CONDUCT WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS AT ILLINOIS

For four years Alpha Alpha Chapter has handled the details for the state high school wrestling tournaments held on the campus of the University of Illinois, and last year when the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament was held on the campus, the chapter was given full responsibility. Dr. I. R. Hoener, Senior Faculty Advisor, reports: "The chapter did a very fine job of putting on the bouts and posting the large brackets to keep the hundreds of spectators informed at all times of winners in the three rings. They received no end of praise from the national officials and from members of the university athletic department."

OUR COVER

The illustration of Beaumont Tower, Michigan State College, shown on the cover of this issue, is one of 19 sketches by Clare A. Gunn which appear in the new booklet "Campus Beautiful" sponsored and distributed by Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The booklet's purpose is not profit-making, being sold at cost, but rather is an effective means of highlighting the beauty of the campus.

TRAFFIC WARNING AT TEXAS TECH

You Are Parking On The Red

There are reserved areas near each building. Please cooperate with us in relieving the traffic congestion in front of main buildings.

Thanks

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A very important project of Beta Sigma Chapter last year was the relieving of traffic congestion on the Texas Tech campus. Bright red cards with the inscription shown above were used to warn drivers who were parked in restricted areas.

BOOK EXCHANGE AT FLORIDA

By Don Ed Everette, Secretary, Tau Chapter

For several years there was a sad note in the eyes of Florida men when, at the beginning of each semester, they sold their used texts to campus book stores at as much as two-thirds less than they cost. And perhaps while they were looking for a book another student would come in and pay a price 40% higher than the price for which the first student had sold the book.

To remedy this situation the executive council of the student body decided to establish a student exchange. A member of Tau Chapter volunteered to take charge and members of the chapter were asked to help. The second semester the executive council gave Alpha Phi Omega complete charge of the exchange and for the first time a small profit was realized. This money was turned into the student body funds. Brothers Homer Still, Clyde Simpson and myself served as co-chairmen of the exchange.

On the first day of last semester the Florida Book Exchange was opened on the first floor of the Student Union building. When a student entered with a book to sell, a clerk would hand him a slip (see illustration below) which he would fill out. The clerk would take the left third and paste it in the back of the book. The center would be given to the owner of the book - his receipt. The full information on the right slip would be kept on the files of the exchange.

When a student entered to buy a book he would inquire of a clerk on the floor where he might find the desired book. The clerk would direct him to a table where he would find not only the book he was looking for, but all other books in the same department or college. That is - all business administration, engineering or agriculture books would be on a table to themselves.

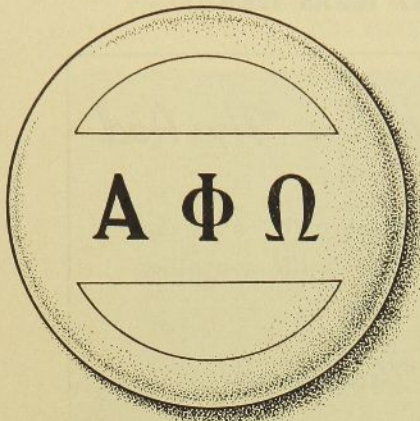
The student would then take the book to the desk where a clerk would accept the money and tear out the lower half of the slip in the back of the book. In case a student got the wrong book he could return the book with the upper half of the slip still in it (so that we might trace it to the original owner) and if the original owner had not received the money, the book could be returned to the exchange table and money refunded.

The holder of the receipt would present his receipt slip to the desk clerk and if his book had been sold, he would receive the price of the book, less five cents, the exchange fee. The exchange fee paid for printing, paper clips, glue and other supplies. If the book were not sold, no exchange fee would be collected.

The exchange remained open on week days from one to six p. m. during the first two weeks of the semester and from four to six thrice weekly for the following two weeks. Books not called for at the end of this period (after many warnings in The Alligator, student newspaper) were confiscated by the exchange and turned over to the executive council of the student body.

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TRIPLICATE RECORD SLIP USED AT FLORIDA BOOK EXCHANGE



This emblem is familiar to the students of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College. It is the attractive recognition button worn by members of Beta Mu Chapter when on duty in information service, registration, ushering and the many other activities of Alpha Phi Omega on the campus at Springfield. In the circular space above the Greek letters the member's name is printed in washable ink and in the space below is indicated the service being performed. The glazed surface of the button allows the names and projects to be changed to fit the needs of the occasion. (Information about where to secure buttons of this type may be obtained by writing to the National Office).

A UNIQUE SERVICE IN DELTA

Serving the community of Auburn, Alabama, as volunteer firemen and police was a unique and valuable project in which all members of Delta Chapter of Alabama Tech took part last year.

Other projects included operation of an information booth on registration days, presentation of trophies to freshmen winners in six minor sports, sponsoring a drive for new tennis courts on the campus and assisting in Play Day arrangements.

Probably the most far reaching activity was the Citizenship Day convocation sponsored by Delta Chapter in collaboration with the Open Forum Club. The purpose of the program was to welcome new citizens into their right of franchise and to impress upon them their rights, liberties and responsibilities as citizens of the United States. (A detailed report of Delta's participation in this project is available on page three of the March, 1940 issue of the Torch and Trefoil or may be secured upon request to the National Office.)

FIREPLACE TRADITIONAL AT LEHIGH

The campus fireplace erected and dedicated on the Lehigh University campus by Alpha Psi Chapter in the spring of 1938 becomes increasingly important as the years pass. Use of the fireplace for outings of other campus organizations has made it a source of major recognition for the chapter.

Service to needy at Christmas time, fingerprinting of students, swimming instruction for Scouts and volunteer leadership at the Bethlehem Boys' Club were other projects included in a well-rounded program in Alpha Psi in 1939-40.

AID DEDICATION CEREMONIES AT INDIANA STATE

When several new improvements on the campus of Indiana State Teachers College were dedicated the week of March 17, 1940, Beta Lambda Chapter supplied ushers for the several convocations and assisted the reception committee. At other times during the year the members managed a campus clean-up; sponsored a Boy Scout day on the campus; operated a concession stand for the Cub circus and handled the check room for the annual banquet of the local council.

AIRPORT SERVICE AT EAST TEXAS

At the formal opening of the new college airport of East Texas State Teachers College, May 26, Beta Delta Chapter had charge of selling tickets and patrolling the grounds.

In another project the chapter presented to a nursery gifts secured from a party on the campus.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Ralph Voris
Beta Mu
Southwest Missouri S. T. C.
Faculty Advisor

Dean F. M. Debatin
Alpha Phi
Washington University
Senior Faculty Advisor

SPONSORS SCOUT TROOP

With the cooperation of the faculty of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Beta Upsilon Chapter has organized and is sponsoring a Scout Troop in the college high school. Scouting service of the chapter last year of a community-wide nature included sponsorship of a district camporee and transportation of Scouts to the council circus.

On the campus the chapter aided at the Senior Day program, at teachers' meetings and furnished guides for many occasions.

Says Brother Addison B. Hartmann, historian and past president: "All members took part in each of our activities. We are proud to say there was a 100% participation."

BETA NU REPORTS . . .

Three outstanding projects of Beta Nu Chapter at Northeastern Teachers College, (Oklahoma), as reported by Professor E. G. McCurtain, Senior Faculty Advisor, include a troop mobilization conducted in cooperation with the Tahlequah Scoutmasters on Saturday of Scout Anniversary week; a window display contest in which all Scout Troops in the community decorated windows in downtown stores, and an all-organization basketball tournament on the campus.

SCOUTS ATTEND RELAYS

Beta Omega Chapter at Oklahoma Baptist University sponsored a Scout jamboree in connection with the relays and track meet at Oklahoma Baptist University last spring.

Other services included information booths at several campus festivities, ushering at ball games and chapel, and assisting with registration on visitor's day.

SCOUTS INTRODUCED TO WICHITA CAMPUS

More than 1,700 Scouts were guests of Beta Alpha Chapter on a tour of the University of Wichita campus last fall. The purpose of the project was to acquaint the Scouts with the facilities and functions of the university.

Gleanings from Chapter Correspondence

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"Alpha Kappa's plans for fall include a freshman dance the first week of school in which the new students will be given an opportunity to meet the student body leaders; an Eagle Scout conference on the campus in November; and monthly parties for underprivileged children in cooperation with the Los Angeles coordinating council."

—Harold Hoover, President

PENN STATE

"One very interesting project which is under way in Alpha Beta Chapter is the marking of a series of Blue and White (the college colors) Hiking Trails, blazed in blue and white paint."

—John U. Keating, Past President

U. C. L. A.

"Our latest election in Chi Chapter was very spirited and there were a number of tie ballots which had to be recast. These new officers are imbued with the spirit of service and will in the coming term bring renown to the name of Alpha Phi Omega at U. C. L. A."

—Charles C. Wright, Past President

MICHIGAN STATE

"For me, as spring term publicity chairman, this week was our best . . . 36 inches of publicity in our college paper in one week, average 12 inches per issue."

—Tom Waber, Publicity Chairman

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

"Alpha Lambda chapter has some big plans ahead for the coming year and I think we have the push to carry them through."

—Harold Twedten, Historian

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI S. T. C.

"As our program of service during the summer months, we are publishing a student handbook, assisting in summer enrollment, helping our Scout Executive establish several new troops, holding a party for prospective members, and making plans to secure money to establish a loan fund for students."

—Waller Heck, President

TEXAS TECH

"Our Men's Sports Day, sponsored by Beta Sigma Chapter last May 11, was quite successful. All participants were very enthusiastic throughout the day, and we believe this event on our campus will be increasingly successful in the future. This project has better established our fraternity on the Tech campus."

—Willard McCloy, Secretary

LOUISIANA STATE

"At our last meeting of the school year we initiated two new members and pledged ten. Three of our faculty advisors reported on a recent visit to Texas University, bringing the greetings of Alpha Rho Chapter and telling of our brothers' activities on that campus. Speaking for myself and Alpha Epsilon Chapter, we promise a real program of service activities and membership extension for the coming year."

—C. L. Germillion, President

DRAKE

"Many Omega men are on the campus this summer and we are completing a set of plans for several projects and activities for Freshman Days."

—Delbert Lewis

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, C. C. N. Y.

"Gamma Delta's membership committee intends to pledge ten men before the beginning of school this fall and ten more in October."

—Bernard Zuckerberg, Secretary

WESTMINSTER

"Beta Xi Chapter is now using a standard printed form for writing up the minutes and keeping the attendance records of chapter meetings."

—Jim Tully, Vice-President

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA INSTITUTE

"Beta Phi Chapter ended the last school year with real enthusiasm and the future looks good. Our spring projects included blood typing, ushering at the school board convention, guide service to campus visitors and Scouting service through our local troops."

—Hugh Bourque, President

NORTHEAST MISSOURI S. T. C.

"Beta Upsilon Chapter is becoming better and better known on the campus here in Maryville. Last fall we had five hundred Boy Scouts from the surrounding councils as our guests at a football game. We had information booths on registration days. This spring we took the responsibility of feeding 1400 high school seniors who were guests at the college at Annual Senior Day. One of the most recognized services performed by the fraternity was our housing survey. In cooperation with the Dean of Men, every boarding and rooming house was surveyed and checked by the fraternity members."

—Dan Deere, President

CENTRAL MISSOURI S. T. C.

"Nearly every member of Beta Kappa Chapter has been appointed to assist in the freshmen orientation program. I am sure we will get off to a flying start."

—James Blair, Secretary

CENTRAL Y

"The entire program of leadership, friendship and service of Beta Gamma Chapter is being carried on with increased vigor during the summer months. Practically our entire membership lives in Chicago and is enthused over the summer program. We will be all set for a flying start in the fall term."

—Bob Becker, President

WASHBURN

"Beta Tau is planning to operate the student book exchange this fall with a double purpose of serving the student body and deriving some treasury funds to be used in other projects."

—Bill Conaway, President

KANSAS STATE

A city-wide camporee for the Scouts of the Manhattan district and a public Court of Honor were sponsored by Pi Chapter last spring.

—Jack Rickenbacker, Secretary

CORNELL

"Things are really starting to hum in Gamma Chapter and we are now beginning our fingerprinting project, first taking prints at different fraternity and sorority houses."

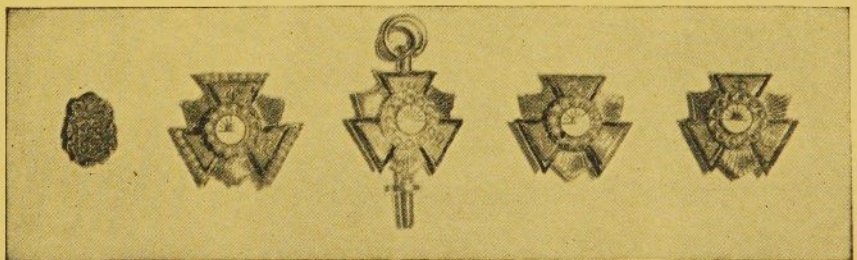
—Robert Kositzky

ALABAMA TECH

"Delta expects great results from the chapter committees during the coming year. We also anticipate more extensive campus service and more fellowship as well as more Scouting projects."

—W. G. Darty, President

The Insignia of Alpha Phi Omega Price List



Standard key, gold plated	\$ 3.25
Standard badge, gold plated (shown above, at extreme right)	2.50
Standard badge, 10K	6.50
Standard key, 10K (shown above, in center)	8.50
Standard badge, crown set pearl center plain arms (shown above, fourth from left)	13.25
Standard badge, crown set pearl center and arms (shown above, second from left)	24.25
Standard key, crown set pearl center plain arms	15.00
Standard key, crown set pearl center and arms	26.00
Recognition button, sterling (shown above, at extreme left)	1.00
Recognition button, gold plated	1.50
Recognition button, 10K	2.50

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Roster of Alpha Phi Omega Chapters

ALABAMA

Delta - Alabama Polytechnic Institute..... Auburn

ARKANSAS

Beta Rho - University of Arkansas..... Fayetteville

CALIFORNIA

Zeta - Stanford University..... Stanford

Chi - University of California at Los Angeles..... Los Angeles

Psi - Santa Barbara State College..... Santa Barbara

Alpha Delta - San Diego State College..... San Diego

Alpha Kappa - University of Southern California..... Los Angeles

Gamma Beta - San Jose State College..... San Jose

Gamma Gamma - University of California..... Berkeley

COLORADO

Gamma Theta - University of Colorado..... Boulder

FLORIDA

Tau - University of Florida..... Gainesville

Alpha Pi - University of Miami..... Coral Gables

GEORGIA

Beta Zeta - University of Georgia..... Athens

Gamma Zeta - Georgia School of Technology..... Atlanta

IDAHO

Gamma Nu - University of Idaho..... Moscow

ILLINOIS

Eta - Northern Illinois State Teachers College..... DeKalb

Sigma - Northwestern University..... Evanston

Alpha Alpha - University of Illinois..... Urbana

Beta Gamma - Central Y. M. C. A. College..... Chicago

Gamma Sigma - University of Chicago..... Chicago

INDIANA

Mu - Indiana University..... Bloomington

Alpha Gamma - Purdue University..... Lafayette

Alpha Tau - Butler University..... Indianapolis

Alpha Upsilon - DePauw University..... Greencastle

Beta Lambda - Indiana State Teachers College..... Terre Haute

Gamma Mu - Evansville College..... Evansville

IOWA

Xi - Iowa State College..... Ames

Omicron - University of Iowa..... Iowa City

Omega - Drake University..... Des Moines

Beta Epsilon - Iowa State Teachers College..... Cedar Falls

KANSAS

Lambda - University of Kansas..... Lawrence

Pi - Kansas State College..... Manhattan

Beta Alpha - University of Wichita..... Wichita

Beta Tau - Washburn College..... Topeka

KENTUCKY

Alpha Zeta - University of Kentucky..... Lexington

LOUISIANA

Alpha Epsilon - Louisiana State University..... Baton Rouge

Beta Phi - Southwestern Louisiana Institute..... Lafayette

MASSACHUSETTS

Alpha Chi - Massachusetts Institute of Technology..... Cambridge

Gamma Eta - Springfield College..... Springfield

MICHIGAN

Beta Beta - Michigan State College..... East Lansing

Gamma Pi - University of Michigan..... Ann Arbor

MISSOURI

Epsilon - Northeast Missouri State Teachers College..... Kirksville

Iota - Park College..... Parkville

Alpha Eta - University of Kansas City..... Kansas City

Alpha Mu - William Jewell College..... Liberty

Alpha Phi - Washington University..... St. Louis

Alpha Omega - Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery..... Kirksville

Beta Eta - University of Missouri..... Columbia

Beta Kappa - Central Missouri State Teachers College..... Warrensburg

Beta Mu - Southwest Missouri State Teachers College..... Springfield

Beta Xi - Westminster College..... Fulton

Beta Omicron - Missouri Schol of Mines and Metallurgy..... Rolla

Beta Upsilon - Northwest Missouri State Teachers College..... Maryville

Beta Psi - Southeast Missouri State Teachers College..... Cape Girardeau

Gamma Xi - Rockhurst College..... Kansas City

NEBRASKA

Alpha Theta - University of Omaha..... Omaha

Alpha Sigma - University of Nebraska..... Lincoln

NEW JERSEY

Nu - Upsala College..... East Orange

NEW YORK

Gamma - Cornell University..... Ithaca

Phi - Syracuse University..... Syracuse

Beta Iota - New York University..... New York

Gamma Delta - School of Business - C.C.N.Y..... New York

Gamma Epsilon - City College - C.C.N.Y..... New York

Gamma Iota - Brooklyn College..... Brooklyn

Gamma Omicron - Queens College..... Flushing

NORTH CAROLINA

Rho - University of North Carolina..... Chapel Hill

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Lambda - North Dakota Agricultural College..... Fargo

OHIO

Alpha Iota - Ohio State University..... Columbus

OKLAHOMA

Beta Nu - Northeastern State Teachers College..... Tahlequah

Beta Pi - University of Tulsa..... Tulsa

Beta Chi - Oklahoma City University..... Oklahoma City

Beta Omega - Oklahoma Baptist University..... Shawnee

PENNSYLVANIA

Alpha - Lafayette College..... Easton

Beta - University of Pittsburgh (inactive)..... Pittsburgh

Kappa - Carnegie Institute of Technology..... Pittsburgh

Alpha Beta - Pennsylvania State College..... State College

Alpha Psi - Lehigh University..... Bethlehem

SOUTH CAROLINA

Gamma Lambda - Clemson College..... Clemson

TEXAS

Alpha Omicron - Southern Methodist University..... Dallas

Alpha Rho - University of Texas..... Austin

Beta Delta - East Texas State Teachers College..... Commerce

Beta Sigma - Texas Technological College..... Lubbock

Gamma Kappa - Texas Christian University..... Fort Worth

Gamma Rho - North Texas State Teachers College..... Denton

VIRGINIA

Theta - University of Virginia..... Charlottesville

WASHINGTON

Alpha Xi - Washington State College..... Pullman

Gamma Alpha - University of Washington..... Seattle

WISCONSIN

Upsilon - Milwaukee State Teachers College..... Milwaukee

Alpha Nu - St. Norbert College..... West DePere

Beta Theta - University of Wisconsin..... Madison