



# TORCH AND TREFOIL



## SYMBOL OF FREEDOM AND PROGRESS

The Statue of Liberty, which depicts the freedom of our people and the progress of our nation, has been chosen as the emblem of Scouting's 40th Anniversary Crusade. The leader of one of America's great movements paints, on page three, the progress of Alpha Phi Omega as well as the important part which our 199 chapters can play in the crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.

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### "BOX SCORE"

Present number of chapters,  
 including petitions approved.....199  
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 founding.....25,266  
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### TRUTH

One of the witnesses in a recent court action on Long Island was a nine-year-old boy. The judge tested his understanding of the seriousness of the occasion by inquiring, "If you should promise to tell the truth, and then lie, what would happen to you?" The boy considered the matter for a moment and then replied solemnly, "I'd be thrown out of the Cub Scouts."

"Swear him in," said the judge.

—*New Yorker*.

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## A MESSAGE FROM OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Dear Brothers:

As we begin the school year of 1949-50, let's determine to increase the effectiveness of every chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Let's keep ever before us those three basic objectives of Increased Service, Finer Fellowship, and Adequate Manpower.

The present Freshman class should have an unusually large number of Scouts who are ready and willing to participate in our program. The Scouting prerequisite is mandatory in accordance with our national constitution. Check carefully concerning every candidate to make sure that each has had previous Scout affiliation. Then give each pledge a thorough period of training concerning the activities and policies of Alpha Phi Omega.

Any organization which succeeds has an interested executive board and officers who constantly keep abreast of the thoughts and needs of those they serve. This presents no easy problem with chapters and members scattered throughout the country. A real concern of our board is to find ways to know our members better and to learn of their needs and desires so that our actions may more clearly reflect their wishes. Our national officers, the state chairmen, and the "old guard" have plans that should make Alpha Phi Omega more vigorous and vital than ever on your campus, in your community, and in our nation. Write a letter to your state chairman and ask him to visit your chapter this fall.

Our fraternity is useful because of the good it does in building better men and a better world. Alpha Phi Omega has contributed much that is good. We can do much in this world that is so sorely in need of good acts and good deeds. Not every man can be a member of Alpha Phi Omega, but every member of Alpha Phi Omega can be a good American. As an American, we have certain glorious rights and also definite duties, including the duty to be informed about our democracy and those who oppose us—their techniques and how to expose their fallacies, half-truths, infiltration, lies, treachery, fear, terrorism; the duty to be intelligent—which means scholarship, but not knowledge without wisdom; the duty to be articulate—daring to stand up and be counted—a belief in freedom of thought but also the freedom to hate thoughts we protest and to do so positively and vigorously. Our culture will degenerate if it moves only horizontally. Alpha Phi Omega must reach the "grass roots" and cultivate values that are vertical, deep, penetrating, universal, and eternal.

Thus we justify our present vital and aggressive interest in the crusades for peace and understanding among all people. An organization such as Alpha Phi Omega has no patience with a "town and gown" program or philosophy but challenges us to a "community and world" program. We must get out of our education more than mere pleasant memories. Only through a positive program, followed by inspired action, can we continue to deserve the commendation of our predecessors and of our fellowmen. *Give it your best!*

Fraternally,

*Arno Nowotny*

National President.



# WHAT ALPHA PHI OMEGA CAN DO TO HELP STRENGTHEN THE ARM OF LIBERTY

BY DR. ARTHUR A. SCHUCK, *Chief Scout Executive*



Throughout America, Scouting is engaged in its 40th Anniversary CRUSADE to *Strengthen the Arm of Liberty*.

In the Local Councils this program involves three major targets aimed at the improvement of our volunteer and professional leadership, the improvement of the program as it reaches the boy, and the improvement of membership resulting from better leadership and a more satisfying program.

These targets do not embody all that is involved in the crusade. To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty it is necessary to provide a program of spiritual values essential to progress in our democratic way of life, and our contribution to world peace and understanding.

The crusade involves our present active membership, and it should also enlist the cooperation and support of all former Scouts and Scouters who will put into practice our philosophy of the "Good Turn" as participating citizens in their local communities.

With Alpha Phi Omega this would call for an intensified service program on the campuses of our colleges and universities in service to the student body and faculty.

There is one special field in which Alpha Phi Omega service is squarely in line with the world brotherhood of Scouting, and that lies in the service which Alpha Phi Omega can render to foreign students on the campus. There are 26,000 foreign students attending our universities and colleges. They will go home to every nation on the globe with permanent impressions of America. Let Alpha Phi Omega do all it can to make sure that these foreign students will go home with the best possible impressions of democracy as they saw it on the college campuses of our country.

In the war devastated countries there is a great shortage of text books for students in all the arts and sciences.

There will be some limitations in the use of text books in English, but undoubtedly there will be many schools where our text books in the sciences will be especially helpful. Possibly Alpha Phi Omega can have a part, through university circles, in collecting and forwarding used text books to the college students of other countries.

As I review the outstanding record of civic service conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, I have been impressed by the contributions to the Community Chest, the March of Dimes, the Red Cross and other worthy enterprises. Members of the fraternity have made personal contributions and have also participated in conducting the campus campaigns for these benevolences.

I have also been impressed by the outstanding work of Alpha Phi Omega in helping our Local Councils with their Camporees, their Courts of Honor and special demonstrations of Scouting skills. Students on the campuses who are affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega have found it more practical to undertake short-time specific assignments in connection with these special activities of the Council, rather than to undertake the responsibility of serving as a Scoutmaster, Cubmaster or Senior Unit

Leader on a year round assignment. Scout Circuses and exhibitions offer splendid opportunities for short-time intensive service projects.

Many of the members of Alpha Phi Omega are contemplating Scouting as a life work. A goodly number of Alpha Phi Omega brothers are included in each of our National Training Schools at Schiff Reservation.

A good many colleges and universities have conducted Scouting courses for students, with college credit. The members of Alpha Phi Omega can render a real service by encouraging the faculty at the various colleges, where chapters are functioning, to offer college credit courses in Scouting. It is necessary first to enlist the college interest in offering such a course and then to secure the student enrollments to justify the course. Alpha Phi Omega can work on both ends of this project, and it is to the credit of Alpha Phi Omega that many of the present courses are due to the untiring efforts on the campus by members of the fraternity.

In this day of a policy of infiltration by communists in the interest of undermining our democratic way of life in their activities on many college campuses, Alpha Phi Omega can be a bulwark of democracy and an aid to maintaining faith in that which has built America and reducing to a minimum the influence of subversive propaganda.

Alpha Phi Omega, a cross-section of the entire campus life, should be a vital factor in the spiritual life and quality of good citizenship of the student body. As Scout-trained men, recognizing that he who is once a Scout is always a Scout, Alpha Phi Omega, in making effective the principles embodied in the Scout Oath and Law, can make a significant contribution to the "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" Crusade.





## ALABAMA

DELTA CHAPTER's projects stand high in the student life at *Alabama Tech.* An outstanding record of service last year paves the way for greater accomplishments in 1949-50, under the direction of Crawford Nevins, President.

Brother George Bannister, President of GAMMA CHI CHAPTER is anticipating a splendid period of service on the campus of *Howard College* for the year 1949-50. The chapter plans to operate a book exchange and is also working on the publication of a student directory.

EPSILON TAU CHAPTER at the *University of Alabama* is ready for a big year of activities in service to the campus, community and nation.

## ARIZONA

As reported by Sidney Galusha, Secretary, ETA CHAPTER will be busy on the *Arizona State* campus assisting incoming Freshmen. They also plan to welcome and assist concert artists who visit the campus. The chapter will continue the operation of a check room service at school dances.

## ARKANSAS

Richard L. Pratt, President, is looking forward to an increased membership at the *University of Arkansas* this year. He predicts that as the school is becoming more dependent upon APO, BETA RHO CHAPTER will become the most active organization on the campus.

THETA GAMMA is the second chapter established in Arkansas, just installed last May at *Hendrix College*. The group is on the job to further instill

the spirit of service on the campus, and will collaborate with Beta Rho Chapter toward spreading APO to other colleges in the state this year.

## CALIFORNIA

At *Stanford University*, ZETA CHAPTER has made enthusiastic plans for 1949-50 and is ready for a great year.

Active participation in the Orientation and Homecoming activities of the *University of California at Los Angeles* is planned by CHI CHAPTER according to a report by Walter Whitaker, President. The Homecoming parade chairman and the chairman of the hospital-ity committee of ASUCLA are members of APO. Expansion of membership is also anticipated this Fall.

Although no prediction was received from PSI CHAPTER, our brothers at *Santa Barbara College of University of California* have had a consistently fine record, and we can be sure the chapter is preparing for a thorough program for the Fall semester.

From Past President Milton Wilson we learn ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER at *San Diego State College* has reorganized its committee system and designated the Service Projects as the "tops" with every active member assigned to it. The Projects Chairman is the highest appointed officer in the chapter.

In an effort to bring Scouting activities closer to university life, President Robert Middough discloses that ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER is attempting to establish and sponsor a troop for neighborhood youth. The chapter will continue to conduct its regular projects on the campus of the *University of Southern California*.

Plans for a sectional conference at *San Jose State College* are being formulated by GAMMA BETA CHAPTER. From the report of President Belmont M. Reid we learn that the chapter has also

arranged to paint the College Health lodge and provide two new barbeque tables for the campus.

President Robert E. Barns of GAMMA CHAPTER reveals that the Fall calendar has been enriched by better and more frequent meetings at the *University of California at Berkeley*. Also slated are aid to Homecoming Committee, Election Boards, and Men's Counseling Service, and full cooperation to all ASUC and university departments.

Continuation of the sponsorship of the Cal Poly Film Society will be the primary project of ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER at *California Polytechnic College*. A report from Past President Wesley F. Wilson informs us that part of the proceeds from the project will be donated to the Student Union Fund.

EPSILON CHI CHAPTER is on the job full force at *Los Angeles City-State College* this Fall.

An enthusiastic report from Thomas Fullmer, President of ETA ALPHA CHAPTER, reveals that brothers are endeavoring to further distinguish and establish themselves on the campus of the *University of Santa Clara* by such notable projects as the founding of a permanent Student Small Loan Fund.

An extensive membership drive will inaugurate the Fall activities of ETA PSI CHAPTER reported by Brother Delbert A. Raby, Historian. Previous projects of service to the student body will be re-newed and others originated as the need develops on the campus of *Chico State College*.

## COLORADO

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER plans to continue the campus guide service which they operate in conjunction with Spur at the *University of Colorado*. Dale Brown, Secretary, says they hope to greatly increase the chapter's strength



during Fall rushing in order to carry out their present projects in good order and also establish many more.

At *Colorado A. & M. College*, EPSILON XI CHAPTER enjoys a fine reputation because of its record of service, and the chapter is ready for continued activities this Fall.

## CONNECTICUT

DELTA NU CHAPTER has found a central theme around which to develop their activities this Fall at *Yale*. Among projects outlined by President Lawrence A. Clark are a Senior Scout Visitation day, sponsoring a troop in a local children's home, and aiding the local council.

From the report of Robert Logan, Corresponding Secretary, it is apparent that DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER is looking forward to a year of outstanding service projects. Since its installation the chapter has grown rapidly in size and prestige and shows many indications that it will continue to grow on the campus of the *University of Connecticut*.

The *Ft. Trumbell* branch of this chapter is likewise fully prepared for the new year, as reported by Bruce W. Hendricks, Past President.

Added service projects and chapter expansion are planned by EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER in order to better spread the work of Alpha Phi Omega on the campus of *Teachers College of Connecticut*. This from the report of President Joseph Navarro.

## DELAWARE

ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER is ready for continued growth in its activities at the *University of Delaware*.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

"Enthusiasm runs high in Alpha Phi Omega in the District of Columbia and Maryland. We are building close relationship among the chapters in this area, and we anticipate continued extension to other colleges."—*Professor Gordon Brigham, State Chairman*.

Harmony is the keynote of the ZETA MU CHAPTER report of John Mosby Russell, Jr., Corresponding Secretary. The chapter will again have its Barber Shop Quartette available for entertainment at Scout functions. Renewed emphasis on campus service and enlarging the chapter by a well trained pledge class are the high points in the well filled Fall calendar for the *Catholic University of America*.

In the interest of better relations between the faculty and the student body, ZETA PHI CHAPTER is putting new vigor into their Fall plans. President Donald A. Kiah is optimistic in his report of activities on the *Howard University* campus.

ETA PHI CHAPTER at the *American University* was just installed last May, so 1949-50 will be its first full year in APO. The members are prepared for a fine year's activities.

## FLORIDA

At the *University of Florida*, TAU CHAPTER is making plans for its job as host for the next Southeastern Sectional Conference to be held on the campus at Gainesville, as reported by Armond W. Sikes, President.

ALPHA PI CHAPTER will strive in 1949-50 to better its record of service at *University of Miami*.

## GEORGIA

"Excellent advancement was made in the chapters in Georgia last year, and we may well anticipate continued growth in service and in participation throughout 1949-50."—*Dean Richard C. Burts, Jr., State Chairman*.

Committees in BETA ZETA CHAPTER are planning a full year's series of projects at the *University of Georgia*. More service, better attendance and larger membership are the objectives as reported by B. W. McIntyre, Jr., Past President.

From President W. J. Powell we learn that GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER will extend its activities during Freshman Orientation on the *Georgia Tech* campus. A thorough Fall membership drive is due for early consideration as well as many new projects designed to aid Scouting in the area.

DELTA IOTA CHAPTER at *Mercer University* discloses through Past President Ira D. Snyder, Jr., that new emphasis will be placed on community projects. Plans are also being formulated to strengthen friendship and fellowship among the brothers.

Scouting is due to get new help in the Atlanta area through new projects of DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER. Standing projects will also be continued and enlarged on the *Emory University* campus. President Arthur C. Beall also writes that the chapter will again operate the used book store.

Completion of the lake facilities, aid in Freshman orientation, ushering at all activities, handling concessions at Football games are included in President Joseph W. Leach's predictions for EPSILON ETA CHAPTER at *West Georgia College*.

## IDAHO

GAMMA NU CHAPTER wound up last Spring's activities with high interest and is ready for greater accomplishments than ever before at the *University of Idaho*.

In the report of President Ralph Hale we find that ETA THETA CHAPTER is off to a good start on the *Idaho State College* campus. The chapter will aid during registration and is making plans for many new projects and also to have representatives at the Sectional Conference.

## ILLINOIS

"Throughout Illinois, the spirit of APO runs high among our chapters. This has been shown in the several conferences and conclaves which delegates have attended. We definitely anticipate increased service this year, and continued extension into other colleges."—*Dr. Donald R. Alter, State Chairman*.

ETA CHAPTER's work of the past year is just a preview of the jobs planned for the coming year. This will be a busy and beneficial year for all members of APO at *Northern Illinois State*, in carrying out the plans reported by Eugene E. Staffeldt, President.

One of the new projects of ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER this year will be a



Scouting Career Conference at the *University of Illinois*. Most of the traditional projects will be repeated. The new officers are highly capable, and a great year is expected. This is reported by Glen E. Brolander, Past President.

Recording Secretary Jerry Weiland reports that DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER will start a Book Exchange system at *Illinois Tech* this Fall, and will also help publish a student directory, aid in registration and proceed with other projects.

At *Eastern Illinois State*, DELTA PSI CHAPTER anticipates a big year of service. Certain of the activities are becoming traditional. Several new ideas will be injected this Fall, including fire-drills for the college. The chapter's contact with Scouts through service projects will bring many candidates for membership among the Freshmen. We say thanks to Richard Allison, Recording Secretary, for this report.

President Jack J. Foster reports that EPSILON PI CHAPTER at *Shurtleff College* will continue to expand and will attempt to enlarge its service program. Another goal is to secure a permanent chapter room.

Due to increased membership, ZETA ALPHA CHAPTER anticipates an expanded program at *Bradley University* this year. Many of the regular projects will be continued plus new events. We are grateful to Gene O'Hara, Secretary, for this report.

Received from President Harry M. Jackson is a fine calendar of projects of ZETA NU CHAPTER at *Southern Illinois University*, beginning with Freshman orientation work and carrying on throughout the year. The dates are set for all major events.

ETA EPSILON CHAPTER has an excellent series of projects planned at *James Millikin University*, including Homecoming work, sponsoring Ugly Man contest, sponsoring WSSF drive, conducting a Scout Day program, information booth for incoming students and others. Recording Secretary Clifford Wheeler reports plans for a big year.

President Russell H. Walton has announced that among the projects of ETA SIGMA CHAPTER at *Illinois College* will be guide service for visitors, furnishing of life guards at Scout swim meets, ushering, conducting the March of Dimes drive, sponsoring all-school dances, and other activities.

THETA EPSILON CHAPTER which was

installed at *Illinois State Normal* last May is "ready to go" in its Fall program and is anticipating a big year.

## INDIANA

"All chapters in Indiana will attempt to increase their services throughout the coming year. To stimulate all phases of our program, a state conclave is being planned as a workshop and training session for officers, advisors and members."—Dean Robert H. Shaffer, State Chairman.

A chapter is as good as its members make it, says Edward W. Court, Jr., President of MU CHAPTER at *Indiana University*. The chapter is planning to carry out more projects than ever before.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER will strive in the new year to uphold the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service and participate fully in all four fields of service at *Purdue University*. Both Donald Dynes, Past President, and Dean DenUyl, President, predict that 1949-50 will be a big year.

At *Butler University*, ALPHA TAU CHAPTER's activities will include the annual BMOC contest, opening a new room in the new Student Union building, ushering at convocations, collection for crippled children and other projects in addition to "open days" for pledges. We appreciate this report from Robert Vick, President.

The annual Green Bar Conference, for Patrol Leaders and other junior leaders in Scout Troops, will be a featured project of ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER again this Fall at *DePauw University*. Other projects will include a free football game for Scouts, sponsorship of the Community Chest, March of Dimes and Red Cross drives and a campus clean-up. This is reported for the chapter by John Scatterday, Recording Secretary.

In BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER, the projects of last year serve as a basis for planning the 1948-49 program, and the group anticipates continued growth at *Indiana State Teachers College*.

President Charles F. Percy reports that GAMMA MU CHAPTER intends to enlarge its membership at *Evansville College* in order to increase its service projects. An Ugly Man contest, the March of Dimes, campus clean-up and

a Scout Day program are being planned, and the group will be alert for other projects as they come along through the year.

DELTA XI CHAPTER has started a big expansion program at *Ball State*, and expects to make 1949-50 its biggest and best year thus far. President J. Milford Daily reports that fingerprinting, guide service, a recognition ball, and other projects are being planned.

Providing teachers for a country Sunday School is among the projects to be conducted by DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER of *Wabash College*, as reported by Wilson Hess, President. Other objectives include a larger membership, the annual award of the Pete Vaughn football trophy, assistance with Freshman orientation, providing library table book holders, a campus Christmas tree, and the Christmas seal drive.

ZETA GAMMA CHAPTER, besides conducting its annual Scouting and Campus events, will do more this year to unify the campus and to increase the school spirit at *Valparaiso* among those students who live off the campus. The chapter also hopes to double its membership. Thanks to Donald Heinitz, President, for this report.

## IOWA

"With a fine record of past service as a guide, we surely anticipate that all chapters in Iowa will continue to grow steadily both in service and in manpower during the coming year. Our sectional conclave will be held at Ames, October 15 and 16."—Robert Ballantyne, State Chairman.

A Tennis Court Dance during fall registration is a traditional project of XI CHAPTER at *Iowa State*. Other annual projects will be included in the chapter's Fall program. Also the group will serve as hosts to the Iowa-Minnesota-Nebraska Sectional Conference October 15 and 16. This is reported by James Benner, President.

This year should prove to be the greatest in OMICRON CHAPTER's history, as predicted by Gerald Feblowitz, President. A full sized chapter at the *University of Iowa* will have as its principal projects the Lost-and-Found department, hospital visitation, and a program for the State Crippled Children's Home.



## A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

"War, next to the loss of freedom, is the ultimate calamity which can befall a nation." General Dwight D. Eisenhower is speaking. "It is worse than flood or earthquake or plague because those are natural evils and limited. Furthermore, they bring out the good side of man, his instinct to help his neighbor. But there is no limit to the evil wrought by war. The terror and horror are boundless and appalling because they are visited by man upon mankind, and the blind cruelty of nature is far less vicious than the intellectually directed cruelty of man."<sup>1</sup>

Here is a man who, speaking to his West Point Cadet son John, revealed a high regard for human values—the values which have been foremost in his conscience throughout his adult life. Those values have given him the firm loyalty to his family which has always made an Eisenhower family reunion a priority event for him, when possible. They gave him the sense of high purpose and dedication which make him a genuine military officer, for he felt keenly his responsibility for the welfare of the men serving under his command during the war. They enabled him to break down barriers of rank so that to his men he was affectionately known as "Ike." They gave him the natural love for democracy so characteristic of Eisenhower, for human values are the foundation of democracy. Yet they brought him beyond a narrow nationalism to accom-



plish the impossible: commanding the united armies of the Allied nations, meeting men as men and not as nationalities!

The story of Eisenhower's life gives a powerful boost to anyone striving to live the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega. Space limitations permit only mention of a few incidents. There was the time that personal conviction and courage caused him, as a boy, to refuse to permit the amputation of his leg, swollen with blood poisoning, against heavy opposition from the family doctor. The boy insisted he would rather die, and the doctor insisted he would—but he didn't! . . . There was the surprise

of learning, as a young man, that history, which he liked and studied avidly, was more than knowing battles and dates—the discovery that unless out of recorded events and thoughts and attitudes, one forms a philosophy of history, he has only third-class passage on a train bound for eternity and his car is apt to get left on a siding! . . . There is the always-present code of honor which West Point stamped indelibly into his very motives, which made his leadership more than that of an ordinary man, which gave him a burning passion to be with his men on the fighting front, which kept the truth of the war's progress before his people. . . . There is his rare and highly valuable ability to sense quickly potential friendships and harmonious personalities which surrounded him with congenial comrades from West Point to Columbia! He was constantly inspired by the challenge of service—to his country, yes—but to mankind as well.

You who read this can perhaps, out of your experience, add your own personal story of "when I knew Eisenhower." If so, your story will likely confirm the belief that his is a citizenship worthy of ardent admiration—that his life, from its Kansas youthfulness, through the maturing and sobering seasoning of two wars, to its present administrative task in a great university, bespeaks, in example and challenge, the call of Alpha Phi Omega: to live a life of destiny.

—Robert J. Payne.

<sup>1</sup>Alden Hatch, *General Ike*. New York: Henry Holt & Co., 1944, p. 120.

With an anticipated large pledge class, OMEGA CHAPTER at *Drake University* hopes to increase its scope of community projects as well as those on the campus. Under the direction of Lyle Reeves, President, the chapter is also proceeding with plans to serve as hosts at the 1950 National Convention.

The Best Citizen's Award put into effect in BETA EPSILON CHAPTER last year is expected to be included in this year's program at *Iowa State Teachers College*. An enlarged hospital visiting service, the book exchange, and other projects are also underway. This is reported by James F. Fisher, President.

The brothers of DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER, *Coe College*, get their greatest satisfaction from projects for the young people of the vicinity. Thus their annual toy repair for the needy children and the Easter egg hunt for the Children's Home will be featured this year. This prediction is by Vernon Smith, Recording Secretary.

At *Graceland College*, ZETA ZETA CHAPTER has laid excellent plans for the new year under the leadership of Robert V. Krah, President.

President Jack Keeton reports that ETA BETA CHAPTER at *Simpson College* is host to the incoming Freshmen, and

this will be followed by sponsoring Dad's Day, a Barber Shop Quartette Contest, bridge and ping pong tournaments, and assistance in civic and Scouting fields.

### KANSAS

LAMBDA CHAPTER is anticipating an excellent year at the *University of Kansas*. Four main projects will be the Lost-and-Found department, the March of Dimes drive and dance, the Scout Visitation Day and the annual Scout



kite flying contest. This is reported by Harold E. Shigley, President.

At *Kansas State*, PI CHAPTER has planned an outstanding series of projects including blood doning, Lost-and-Found service, Christmas Seal Sales and many others. The chapter will be particularly on the alert, as reported by J. R. Watkins, President, to discover some new fields of service to the student body, faculty and community.

In addition to previous projects, BETA ALPHA CHAPTER is planning a Scout Visitation Day at the *University of Wichita*. A fine increase in membership this Fall is also predicted by Edward King, President.

All successful projects will be repeated in DELTA MU CHAPTER's 1949-50 program as predicted by Kenneth K. Stickley, Secretary. The chapter expects greater activity than ever before, with incorporation of several new projects this year at *Kansas State Teachers College (Pittsburg)*.

Soon to appear at *Kansas State Teachers (Emporia)* is the "Corky Handbook" for which members of EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER have been compiling material during the summer. This is a pocket edition to be distributed to all students and is a combination of freshmen handbook and social calendar, giving regulations and customs of the school. Other traditional projects will also soon be underway. Thanks to Jean M. Leblon, President, for this report.

## KENTUCKY

"A state conclave is planned for October, to be held at Lexington, with Alpha Zeta Chapter as host. Extension is being pushed, and the number of chapters will be doubled, and probably tripled this year. Both of our present chapters are undergoing expansion of membership and program."—Dr. Norman O. Long, State Chairman.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER has big expansion plans. The census cards are being used toward reaching a desired membership of 150 by the end of the year. Also work is underway toward establishing seven new chapters in the state. Thanks to Thomas A. Poc, Secretary, for this report from the *University of Kentucky*.

Summer meetings in DELTA THETA

CHAPTER have been devoted to planning a better organization with greater activities on the campus of *University of Louisville*. President James L. Grantland kindly provided this report.

## LOUISIANA

"I have visited all except one of the APO chapters in the state in the past year, and have found fine spirit, and much enthusiasm for this coming year. All chapters anticipate a fine increase in membership and activities. A state conclave is being planned for December 3 and 4."—Dr. R. H. Bolyard, State Chairman.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER at *Louisiana State University* is preparing for a fine increase in service projects this Fall.

At *Southwestern Louisiana Institute*, Thomas S. Godson, Past President, reports prospects of strong membership growth which is expected to increase the number of projects in BETA PHI CHAPTER.

GAMMA TAU CHAPTER, through Leon Pratt, President, predicts larger membership and more activities in APO at *Louisiana Tech*.

At *Tulane University*, George Sladovich, III, chapter President, reports that GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER will conduct an "Ugly Man" contest for funds for the University Chest drive and will sponsor a Carnival as a climax to the drive. A Scout Visitation Day is also being planned.

This year will find ZETA CHI CHAPTER doing more than ever before on the campus of *Centenary College*. President Eugene H. Black reports plans to enlarge the chapter and thus to provide a wider range of service.

## MARYLAND

A full-scale program is underway in EPSILON MU CHAPTER at *University of Maryland*. President Robert P. Kingsbury reports that projects for this year include a very active part in Freshman orientation, the Book Coop, a Christmas party for orphans, Easter egg hunt for underprivileged, and at the end of Spring semester will be the annual old clothes drive for world relief.

## MASSACHUSETTS

In addition to continuing campus projects at MIT, President Donald Reis reports that ALPHA CHI CHAPTER hopes to extend its Scouting and community activities, and to increase the manpower through a Fall membership drive.

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER expects to increase its membership to at least one hundred men and will likewise increase its service program. The chapter, under direction of President William C. Lamparter, Jr., is now publishing the Freshman Handbook and will also publish the Student Directory of *Springfield College*. Many other projects will be included in the years' program.

Steadily growing in prestige during its first year, ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER plans a big year in 1949-50, at *Boston University*. Some of the projects will be: Blood typing for students, a Merit Badge Counselling program, as reported by Joel Berg, Jr., Corresponding Secretary.

## MICHIGAN

At *Michigan State*, many a student will hear "Howdy" this Fall as result of BETA BETA CHAPTER's Howdy Campaign. Other projects as predicted by James O. Chapman, President, will include a hospital service, an information office and perhaps a faculty show. Community and Scouting service will also be emphasized.

GAMMA PI CHAPTER starts off the new semester with full participation in the *University of Michigan's* 3½ days of Fall registration. Past President George A. Meyer reports that plans continue for the carrying on of numerous traditional projects. Special emphasis is being placed on hospital visitation service, chapter expansion and formation of an alumni chapter in Detroit.

Aiding in an Organ drive will command the attention of EPSILON BETA CHAPTER at *Central Michigan College*, along with sponsoring a scholarship for the Speech Clinic, and construction of an outdoor fireplace, as reported by Robert Foy, Past President.



A Charity Ball will be sponsored by EPSILON LAMBDA CHAPTER at *Michigan College of Mining and Technology*. Past President Fred Liesong also writes that "Operation Zero" will be conducted.

Orthopedic patients will have a Scout Troop supported by ZETA PI CHAPTER of *Wayne University*. The chapter will also manage the sales and promotion of the university student-faculty directory, and will continue other services to the university, community and Scouting. It is anticipated that the chapter will double its membership this year. Thanks to Richard B. Luers, Jr., President, for this report.

Even though ETA PI CHAPTER was just installed a few months ago, it is already gaining reputation as the best service group on the campus of *University of Detroit*. Past President R. Bruce Angell predicts that this prestige will grow through putting into practice the best possible projects in the year ahead.

## MINNESOTA

"Continuance of the present chapter services, extension work for starting new chapters, and a state conclave are among the activities underway in Minnesota. A spirit of unselfish service exists in our chapters, not for personal glory, nor for the glory of APO, but for the benefit of the recipients."—*Dean E. H. Comstock, State Chairman*.

In the coming year, the brothers of GAMMA PSI CHAPTER will continue to expand their dynamic list of projects at the *University of Minnesota*. This prediction is from John Aldritt, Corresponding Secretary.

At *Gustavus Adolphus College*, President Alvin Barberg predicts that ZETA EPSILON CHAPTER will find new opportunities to serve in addition to continuing such projects as the Red Cross drive, homecoming assistance, maintaining fireplace areas, and service to local Scouting.

The recreational program for the St. Cloud Orphan's Home will be continued by ETA NU CHAPTER this fall, as reported by Lester F. LeMay, President. As the Fall semester begins the chapter is carrying out a new program of orientation of new students at *St. John's University*.



## PLEDGING AND MEMBERSHIP

1. How should you define Alpha Phi Omega to a candidate for membership?
2. What is the only official abbreviation for Alpha Phi Omega?
3. What are the requirements for membership?
4. What Scouting experience is necessary for membership eligibility?
5. For the proper execution of your chapter program, what membership strength is recommended?
6. How often should chapter pledge classes be conducted?
7. Explain the reason for a period of pledgship in APO.
8. Chapter open meetings are conducted for what two main purposes?
9. Does affiliation in other fraternal groups preclude membership in APO?
10. What is the recommended duration of pledgship?



FIND THE ANSWERS ON OTHER PAGES



## MISSISSIPPI

EPSILON IOTA CHAPTER will maintain permanent hospital service, work with the local council on Scoutmaster Training Courses and proceed in other projects. Also, Sid Branch, Secretary, reports that a census will be taken in order to pledge a large group of new *Mississippi State* men.

Although no prediction has been received from EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER, we have assurance that the chapter will be on the job when the Fall semester gets underway at the *University of Mississippi*.

## MISSOURI

"With a Sectional Conference being planned to meet in Columbia, Missouri this Fall, our chapters throughout the

state look forward to this opportunity for personal association and discussion. We anticipate a fine year."—*Fred G. Kettelkamp, State Chairman*.

A bigger, better and more far-reaching program is predicted by James Stookey, President of EPSILON CHAPTER at *Northeast Missouri State College*.

"The more service we do, the closer we draw our members together, because they like to work," says Bill McWilliams, President of ALPHA ETA CHAPTER. The activities at the *University of Kansas City* will include a well-rounded series of projects for the campus, community and nation.

President James G. Trimble reports that ALPHA MU CHAPTER has big plans for the new year at *William Jewell College*. A continuous project is the Lost-and-Found service.

A full calendar of activities is underway in ALPHA PHI CHAPTER at *Washington University*, as reported by Charles D. Duggan, President. Some of the projects will include an informa-



## WE PAUSE TO HONOR



Dr. H. Roe Bartle

New President of  
Missouri Valley College

"Pausing to Honor" Dr. H. Roe Bartle, one of America's most gifted civic leaders who guided our fraternity to its present valuable and respected position on campuses throughout the nation, poses a real problem. Who would prove the best source of information? Aside from direct interview, our first impulse might be to seek out some close friend. But once you try, you soon discover that all who know Roe Bartle look upon him as a personal friend, and a careful search of your own memory provides ample material for a testimonial.

To me, few things describe Roe so well as the basic tenet, "service to the nation as a fully participating citizen." He has lent great talent as a leader among men to innumerable worthwhile and significant movements in America. Indeed, our distinguished brother leads a richly rewarding life that exemplifies leadership, friendship, and service of the highest types. The tougher the project, the better Roe seems to like it. In fact, that seems to be one of the secrets of Dr. Bartle's success as Scout Executive of the Kansas City Area Council. Roe is quoted as saying, "Make it tough. That's the way to make Scouting attractive. Boys don't like to be handed anything on a platter. Every extra requirement you set up, every obstacle in the way of their advancement, acts as a challenge."

Among the many civic challenges Roe Bartle has met so well are his launching of the American Humanics Foundation; directorship of the American War Dads; prominence in affairs of Rotary International; eminence as an inspirational speaker; guidance of many youth movements including Scouting; and trusteeship in the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. Recently Brother Bartle was greatly honored when named to the presidency of Missouri Valley College. They say of him in Kansas City that in two

decades' residence there, Roe Bartle "has made himself felt in every phase of community life . . . but in much less time than that, his townsmen learned that, big as Bartle is, he isn't half so big as his heart."

Educationally speaking, Roe Bartle, sir, is a southerner . . . Fork Union Military Academy, Virginia, was his prep school. He received an LL.B. at the University of Chattanooga, where he lettered in baseball, football and track (earning his way as a newspaper reporter). Following service in the first World War, Roe returned to obtain his doctorate in jurisprudence at the Hamilton College of Law, and it was while practicing law in Marion County, Kentucky, that he was drafted by a group of boys seeking a Scoutmaster. By 1921 interest in the movement led him to accept his first executive's commission. The project: to set up a BSA organization in Wyoming.

Though not the founder, H. Roe Bartle certainly must bear the title "Builder of APO." Serving as our national president from 1931 through 1946, he energetically supervised the expansion of our fraternity from a mere fourteen chapters to more than a hundred active groups from coast to coast. His honest friendship, strong leadership, and unselfish service to community, state, and nation mark H. Roe Bartle as one whose brand of Americanism is an outstanding challenge to each of us.

—Thomas V. Waber.

tion booth for Freshmen, Founder's Day banquet, March of Dimes booth, information booth at Merit Badge Show, Easter egg hunt for children and others.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER is all set for another fine year at *Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery*.

BETA ETA CHAPTER looks forward to serving as hosts to the Sectional Conference to be held on the *University of Missouri* campus this Fall. President John Larberg reports that plans are shaping up for the 1949-50 projects, with special emphasis on freshman orientation.

At *Central Missouri State College*, W. H. Marchbanks, President of BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, predicts a large pledge class and an outstanding program this Fall. One of the major projects will be publication of the student-faculty directory.

On the campus of *Southwest Missouri State*, BETA MU CHAPTER is ready to continue its outstanding program and to increase its accomplishments this year.

BETA XI CHAPTER looks forward to the new year with great expectations for service to campus and community. A series of projects is planned at *Westminster* under direction of Adolph H. Kuhlman, Jr., President.

With a fine reputation to uphold, BETA OMICRON CHAPTER at *Missouri School of Mines* is planning a top-notch series of projects for 1949-50.

At least one project going on all the time is the goal of BETA UPSILON CHAPTER at *Northwest Missouri State College*. President Frank D. Stonner predicts much chapter service for the benefit of the college and community.

BETA PSI CHAPTER at *Southeast Missouri State* is starting its eleventh year in APO with great enthusiasm and the group expects this new year to be bigger and better than any in the past.

Varied projects in GAMMA XI CHAPTER at *Rockhurst* this Fall will include assisting at registration, handling the cloak rooms, aiding in the book store, operating the Lost-and-Found department, ushering, and checking attendance at Mass and assembly. Thanks to Saverio DeNato, Secretary.

Aid in rehabilitating a Polish family is underway in EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER. Other projects will include the annual Ugly Man and Sag Queen contest, operating the concession stand at football games, giving Christmas baskets, participating in CARE and building a campus radio studio. President Clifford Teegarden is on the job directing these activities at *Missouri Valley*.

ZETA TAU CHAPTER is ready for the new year's activities at *Central College*.

## MONTANA

Just installed last Spring, ETA ZETA CHAPTER at *Montana State College* is making big plans for its first full year in APO.

At *Montana State University*, one of the main projects of ETA OMEGA CHAPTER will be the making of signs to name each building on the campus. Another project, as reported by Robert G. Nicholson, President, is to name all trees on the campus.

## NEBRASKA

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER is planning to develop at least one new project in service to the community and nation this Fall, in addition to its services to the campus and to Scouting. Thanks

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### A Feature Project

## ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION SERVICE FOR NEW STUDENTS

Not too long ago, many of us were gaping bewildered at some imposing edifice. With our hands in our pockets and with tongue in cheek, we wondered whither and whence, and why we hadn't gone to work instead. Suddenly some character, with Greek writing on his sleeve, appeared and, directed us to the proper place at the proper time. Gratefully we acknowledged his help, and thus were we officially launched on that interesting career called "College Life".

This fall, all over the nation, men of Alpha Phi Omega are again doing yeoman service to the new students who stream through the portals of America's colleges and universities, seeking wisdom, culture, and enlightenment. Again Alpha Phi Omega endeavors to fulfill its obligation to campus life by performing *Orientation and Registration Service*, aiding the individual student, the administration, and the institution.

Our brothers throughout the nation have found many ways in which the services of APO may be of benefit to the campus during the trying times of registration and orientation. Our chapters have found the particular service most needed on their campus and have "filled the gap." The numerous types of services executed by our brothers along this line all have two major factors in common; they are all of service, and they are all planned and organized well in advance. The service factor is understood by all; the planning . . . well, that's a different story.

As is common in all types of services and programs, a plan is needed for the best operation of service. There is a formula for evolving this "plan". Many chapters, as well as other organizations, utilize the following approach:

1. WHAT is to be done?  
Select a project of dignity and of the most service to the most people.
2. How is the best way to conduct this project?  
Consider the needs and situation of your own campus. (Every project varies with local considerations.)

3. Who are the best people to perform this project?

Specific projects call for specific talents. Assign each project to those interested, available, and capable.

4. WHEN is this project to be conducted?

Timing is important! Make certain, in planning, to consider activity conflicts and eminence of needs.

Now the work is ready to be done, and there are many opportunities to tackle worthwhile jobs. Let us look at the fine work that is being done by some of our brother chapters.

**Freshman Information Booth.** Gamma Pi Chapter at Michigan locates an information booth at a focal point, and from it APO men are sent out to: check materials, keep lines straight and in order, act as messengers, aid Freshman group advisors, and run a coke bar. APO literature is kept handy, and many new members have been recruited because of this "wide awake service."

**Proctoring Freshman Placement Tests.** Gamma Theta Chapter at Col-

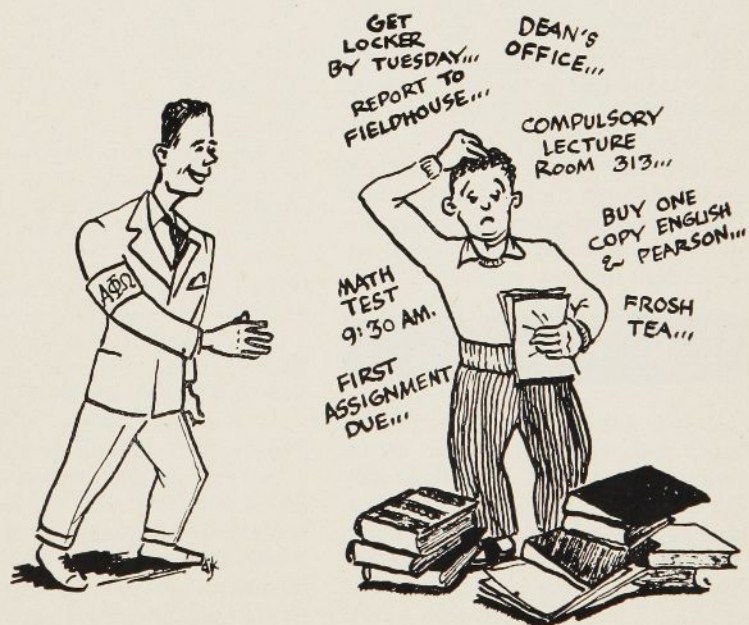
orado keeps busy by ushering, handing out tests, pencils, and writing boards, and strolling the aisles to answer questions. The members like the work, they find it an interesting and informative occupation, while the administration considers it a great service.

**Selective Service Registration.** Xi Chapter at Iowa State supplies men to operate a selective service registration desk from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock for four consecutive days during fall registration. Several hundred men who have not registered previously are given the opportunity to do so during registration.

**Assistance to Foreign Students.** Zeta Kappa Chapter at Bowling Green first secures the names and home addresses of all the new male foreign students. The chapter members write letters and welcome their fellow students, telling them what our fraternity is and asking them when they will arrive. They make arrangements for some member to meet the new students upon arrival at Bowling Green. A "big brother" is assigned to each arrival who helps them get registered and settled . . . a project which lives up to our principles of "Friendship".

**Pre-Registration Booth.** Alpha Kappa Chapter at Southern California locates in front of the building used for registration a black board which lists all

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to Dale Buchanan, Historian, for this prediction from *University of Omaha*.

The continued upbuilding of the program of APO is the goal of ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER at the *University of Nebraska* this Fall.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

The outlook is excellent in ETA DELTA CHAPTER at *Keene Teachers College*. Secretary Ralph A. Dwire writes that the chapter will continue last year's projects and take on several new ones.

The second and newest chapter in *New Hampshire* is THETA ZETA installed in June at the state university and has its plans ready for the new year.

## NEW JERSEY

At *Upsala College*, continued support of an adopted war orphan will be included in NU CHAPTER's Fall program. A scholarship fund is planned for the future. President Ernest G. Olson also reports that emphasis will be placed on extension to more colleges in New Jersey.

With the passing of many veterans, DELTA RHO CHAPTER realizes the increased importance of conducting Freshman Orientation tours. Charles Redmond, President, reminds us that a good introduction to the campus will serve as a sound foundation for a successful stay at *Rutgers*, and the chapter desires to provide a strong beginning for the new men.

The newest chapter in the state is at *Stevens Institute of Technology*. It is THETA ALPHA CHAPTER, installed last May. The group is ready for a fine program in the new year.

## NEW MEXICO

Among a busy series of projects of DELTA TAU CHAPTER will be the awarding of a student scholarship, daily infirmary calls, registration service, ushering, continuation of blood donating, conducting an Easter egg hunt for children, and aiding in card-stunt and between-half activities at football games.

Other activities will be added as they arise. Thanks to Eugene Langseth, President, for this report from *University of New Mexico*.

## NEW YORK

"The chapters throughout the state are looking forward to the Sectional Conference to be held this fall, for the fellowship and values which will come from it."—Dean Frank Piskor, *State Chairman*.

"The metropolitan chapters will be hosts to the Sectional Conference which will include the chapters throughout New York and New Jersey. All are looking forward to a productive year, and plans are afoot to start additional chapters in Greater New York."—Dr. Henry S. Miller, *Metropolitan Chairman for New York City*.

At *Syracuse University*, PHI CHAPTER is planning to conduct a Senior Scout Conclave for a week-end, aid the council in putting on a Scoutmasters' Training Course, spearhead the Red Cross blood bank drive, operate an Ugly Man contest for the Campus Chest, continue the infirmary service, and other projects as reported by President Richard E. Ogden.

Although the annual report for last year has not been received from BETA IOTA CHAPTER, we have assurance that the chapter will be on the job with its traditionally fine program for 1949-50 at *New York University*.

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER writes that a strong pledge drive will be conducted to replace last Spring's unusually large graduating group. Services will continue as in the past, with immediate emphasis on traffic direction and the used book exchange at *C. C. N. Y.* Thanks to Bernard Katz, Recording Secretary, for this prediction.

President Jules Peisachowitz says GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER will celebrate its tenth birthday this semester with a larger program than ever before at *CCNY*, continuing the benefits to Veterans and many other projects.

At *Brooklyn College*, GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER will continue to take the lead in service on the campus, providing opportunity for qualified men to develop abilities through APO. President Walter Tuchman writes that the chapter will also maintain active association with its alumni.

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER intends to expand its sphere of service to include greater participation in community affairs, such as charity drives, in addition to campus services at *Queens College*. The chapter will also collaborate with the other chapters in New York City in projects of city-wide nature. This is reported by Eugene Hilsenrath, Past President.

The year-old book exchange at *University Heights College* will continue to function and serve the student body in a new and enlarged form. The ticket agency, a valuable addition to a metropolitan college will function daily. President Sheldon I. Matzkin of GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER also relates that an adequate social program will be maintained.

Organized safety programs, including supplying fire wardens, will be featured by EPSILON GAMMA CHAPTER at *Alfred University*, along with other worthy causes for the campus, community and Scouting. Past President Nicholas Muzyka has kindly provided this report.

EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER plans to continue its Lost-and-Found service at *Rensselaer*, set up a bigger and better book exchange and carry on an extensive membership drive, as reported by Eugene Rogers, Recording Secretary.

Through its summer activities, EPSILON NU CHAPTER is prepared for a fine new year's work at *Oswego State Teachers College*.

More aid to charitable organizations will be emphasized by EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER at *Long Island University*, including work for the Tuberculosis Association, Heart Foundation and Library for the Blind. Thanks to Past President Eugene Haber for this news.

At the *University of Buffalo*, EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER has a busy schedule ahead, as predicted by George H. Trautman, President, including Freshman orientation, acquaintance day guides, check stand at dances, a Camp-out at the Buffalo Council camp, pledging and other projects.

Beginning its second year in APO, ETA GAMMA CHAPTER will extend itself into bigger projects at *Union College*, such as sponsoring the Mid-Winter dance, establishing an emergency phone service, a guide agency and continuing the book exchange. Thanks to Arthur Swenson, for this report.



## THE EDITOR SAYS . . .

The TORCH AND TREFOIL as you see it in this issue is the result of much work by many individuals. The increase in size of the publication resulted from the action of the National Convention when it was recommended that the number of pages in the magazine be increased. The National Executive and Finance Committee studied the problem of financing this increase and it is through their efforts to make possible the suggested increase that we now present the larger publication. The preparation and completion of the ma-

terial to be used in the expanded publication required much study. Thus the National Publications Committee prepared an editorial policy which was presented to and approved by the National Executive Committee. Brothers A. C. Zumbrunnen and Thomas V. Waber as members of the National Publications Committee deserve our earnest appreciation for their efforts in behalf of the publication.

Likewise, much credit goes to Brother Del Jay Kinney for his timely cartoons, and to Brothers Armand

Spizzirri, Thomas V. Waber and Robert J. Payne for their preparation of feature material.

The fulfillment of the purpose of the TORCH AND TREFOIL lies with all who execute the editorial policy by the preparation of the individual articles. To these men and to all of you who submit material for publication goes the sincere appreciation of the National Publications Committee for it is only through your cooperation that the editorial policy is made workable.

—George F. Cahill.

As the newest chapter in New York, ETA MU realizes that a crucial year is ahead, and the members have a strong series of projects planned at *Utica College*. Past President Lyle J. Howland, Jr., reports that a strong series of projects have been planned to make APO the top service organization on the campus.

## NORTH CAROLINA

The future is bright for APO at the *University of North Carolina*. Projects are taking shape for this year. Ten members were selected to assist with freshman orientation, a representative has been appointed to the Campus Chest committee, and a first aid station has been established. Thanks to William S. Roth, President of RHO CHAPTER for this prediction.

"To concern ourselves more with the problems of others" is the intention of DELTA PHI CHAPTER, as written by Robert Davis, Vice President. Predicted for the coming year is a better and more-extensive program at *Johnson C. Smith University*.

## NORTH DAKOTA

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER expects to expand its activities in all fields. The geographical location of *North Dakota State* provides many opportunities for the founding of new chapters. President John A. Lambie also reports that the traditional service program will be stressed.

## OHIO

"On a state-wide basis, the headline event for Ohio in 1949-50 is a state conclave! We anticipate a bang-up session full of ideas, inspiration and fellowship. Throughout the year there will be continued effort to extend Alpha Phi Omega to additional campuses where there is a sincere desire to carry out the purposes of our fraternity. The real work of Alpha Phi Omega will, of course, be done in the individual chapters, and we may all look forward to a strong increase in service projects."—Dean Willis Tompkins, State Chairman.

A benefit for Boy's Village at Smithville, Ohio, will be conducted by ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER this Fall at *Ohio State*, as mentioned in the report of Lowell Mast, Past President. Additional projects will include continuance of the chapter's Emergency Service Unit, a Mistletoe Prom, free desk blotters for students, orientation service for Freshmen, orientation for foreign students, and many other services.

In DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER at *University of Cincinnati*, Past President Cal Gibbons says that the new officers are "on the ball" and are expected to lead the chapter to new heights this year.

The 1949-50 calendar of DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER of *Ohio University*, President Keith Tannehill writes, will include a benefit show for the student center fund, a March of Dimes dance, the Red Cross drive and showing of training film once each month to Scout

Troops in the vicinity. Other projects will be added as the year progresses.

EPSILON PHI CHAPTER's plans include a well-rounded series of projects to be conducted this year at *Youngstown College*.

EPSILON PSI CHAPTER is ready for another excellent year of service at *Kent State University Canton*.

The main project of ZETA DELTA CHAPTER this year will be a "Career Week" in which prominent men in the professional and business worlds will be brought to the *Miami University* campus for conferences with those interested in the several fields of work. This project as announced by Howard Mayer, President, and Duane Cogswell, Secretary, sounds highly valuable.

At *Bowling Green*, aid to new foreign students will be handled by ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER, as reported by John Hughes, First Vice President. Other services will include a freshman information booth, a used book exchange and continued traditional projects.

ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER will emphasize service projects even more than in the past. The chapter is continuing a stadium cleanup project started last year. Thanks to James Reynolds, President, for this preview of chapter plans at the *University of Toledo*.

Secretary Wayne Polzin of ZETA RHO CHAPTER writes that a permanent Ceremonial Court of Honor for local Scouts will be established. Additional projects at *Springfield College* will include aid to Freshmen at the opening of the term, a Scout first aid meet, and continuation of previously established services.



THETA BETA CHAPTER at *Fenn College* plans to sponsor a campaign for purchase of classics and technical books for use at the University of Manchester, England. This is one excellent objective reported by Robert St. Leger, Secretary.

## OKLAHOMA

"Alpha Phi Omega is definitely established in Oklahoma. With the leadership of Delta Beta Chapter, contacts have been made in many other colleges and universities throughout the state, and we expect to see real growth throughout 1949-50."—*Paul V. Keen, State Chairman.*

"We are continually growing and hope to grow even larger in the years to come," says Philip J. Feisal, President of DELTA BETA CHAPTER. Expansion of service projects is foremost in the chapter's plans at the *University of Oklahoma*, and also extension of APO to other colleges will be emphasized this year.

## OREGON

"All chapters in Oregon have definite plans for continued service on their respective campuses, including service to the student body, the administration, and to Scouting in the community. Plans have been discussed for holding a state conclave."—*Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, State Chairman.*

President Stanley Spurgeon reports that projects in DELTA ETA CHAPTER this fall will include Scout swims, care of college bulletin boards, erecting a scoreboard for baseball games and many other activities at *Oregon State*.

EPSILON KAPPA CHAPTER has a fine record of accomplishments at *Willamette University* and is planning even greater activities for 1949-50.

More service in the Red Cross and March of Dimes drives and greater aid to local Scouting is predicted by Boyd Wilson, Vice President, as part of the work of ZETA XI CHAPTER at *Southern Oregon College* this Fall.

ZETA PSI CHAPTER is seeking an office and permanent meeting place in the new Student Union building now being constructed at the *University of Oregon*, and will endeavor to deserve

this through greater service on the campus, writes Sherman Holmes, Secretary.

## PENNSYLVANIA

ALPHA CHAPTER's many projects received wide publicity last Spring, resulting in a large pledge class which will enable the chapter to carry on an even greater program in the new year. William Menzies, Recording Secretary, writes that plans are set for Fall at *Lafayette College*.

A new chapter constitution and other improvements, reported by William M. Lorkovic, President, place BETA CHAPTER in fine position at the *University of Pittsburgh* for greater service than ever before.

KAPPA CHAPTER anticipates "a busy year." At the opening of the term, the chapter will simultaneously be conducting a book exchange, information booth, plus gathering information for the Campus Directory. Joseph J. Weinreich, Vice President, also reports that the chapter will again conduct the student elections, this being stipu-

lated in the Constitution of *Carnegie Tech's* Student Council.

In memory of the men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II, ALPHA BETA CHAPTER will plant fifty-three trees along a campus road to be dedicated as Memorial Drive at *Penn State*. This will be the first of the Fall projects as reported by Robert H. Cook, President.

For ALPHA PSI CHAPTER at *Lehigh University*, President Dave Kladviko writes that this year's activities will be a continuation of last year's work, with additions and improvements.

The Book Mart of DELTA ZETA CHAPTER will be in full swing this Fall at *University of Pennsylvania*, and other projects will include the Campus Chest drive, class council elections, ushering at campus affairs, and the chapter will serve as joint host with Temple and Drexel for the Sectional Conference. Thanks to Edward J. Gention, Past President, for this report.

DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER has a fine record of accomplishments at *East Stroudsburg State Teachers College* and is planning even greater activities for 1949-50.

## Answers to APO Quiz for September

1. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts and who have pledged themselves to serving their fellow men.

2. The only official abbreviation for Alpha Phi Omega is APO.

3. There are but three requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Omega, they are:

- a. Previous training in Scouting.
- b. Desire to render service to others.
- c. Satisfactory scholastic standing.

4. For membership in APO one must have been affiliated with the Boy Scout movement. He must have taken active part as a Cub, Scout or Scouter.

5. The recommended strength of your chapter depends upon the size of your school. If your school has a male enrollment of 2,000 or more you should have an active chapter of 100 to 150 members. In a school of 500 to 2,000 men students you should have 50 to 100 members in your chapter. If your school has less

than 500 men students you should have an active chapter of 25 to 50 members.

6. It is recommended that each chapter should conduct two pledge classes per year.

7. Pledgeship in APO has as its purpose the introduction of each new member to the history, traditions and principles of our brotherhood, and to our four fields of service; and further, to prove his desire to serve his fellow men.

8. The two main purposes of chapter open meetings are: First, to greet and welcome new former Scouts and; Second, to explain to them the purposes and activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

9. Affiliation in other fraternal groups does not preclude membership in APO. The success of APO is in part due to the fact that it is a cross-section of all of campus life and that members from any and all other groups are welcome to participate in this program of service.

10. The recommended length of a pledge training course is from 6 to 10 weeks.



At *Drexel Institute of Technology*, ZETA THETA CHAPTER is on the job this Fall to increase its campus and community services.

ZETA IOTA CHAPTER is playing a big part in the first annual Freshman Camp of *Temple University* and will aid in Freshman Week activities. Additional projects are also on the calendar, and the chapter will help sponsor the Sectional Conference. President Jay Rosen reporting.

"A strong chapter, devoting more time and energy to campus, community and nation" is the way Thomas H. Stetler, Jr., Secretary, describes the plans of ETA IOTA CHAPTER at *Millersville State Teachers College*.

The newest chapter in Pennsylvania is THETA DELTA, installed last May at *Waynesburg College*. The group will be on the job with a full-scale program this Fall.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

At *Clemson College*, GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER is determined to maintain and increase its record as the outstanding service organization on the campus. Thanks to William F. Marscher, Secretary, for his report.

## TENNESSEE

ZETA ETA CHAPTER began last Spring to catalogue projects to be initiated this Fall at the *University of Chattanooga*. Through a well planned service field, the chapter believes it can better advance the ideals of the fraternity, reports Benny Gross, Alumni Secretary.

## TEXAS

"Reports from Texas chapters indicate that plans are being made for a full program of service this year. Our Sectional Conference will be held November 4 to 6 at Baylor University. Several preparatory groups are expected to be ready for chartering this year. 1949-50 will be a big year for APO in Texas."—Charles T. Clark, *State Chairman*.

After a tremendously successful year

## ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION SERVICE

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classes and closed classes. Close check is kept with the closed registration section. This gives the students an opportunity to adjust and change their desired schedules before entering the registration area . . . a real time saver for the students.

**Fingerprinting.** Beta Beta Chapter at Michigan State organized a fingerprinting procedure as a regular part of the registration. Cards are issued to each student, and brothers are at hand to help in completing them. The information is of little value to the government unless it is correct. The fingerprint file cards are turned over to the Michigan State Police and to the F. B. I. The chapter members explain to the student that the printing is for his own protection and is not compulsory.

**Tours For Freshmen.** Delta Rho at Rutgers, conducts tours for freshmen on their campus. The groups are composed of from thirty to forty students. The tours are of one hour duration and are designed to give a global picture of the campus. With the rush and excitement many of the students brush over much of the material presented. Because of this the chapter has printed a catalogue of services, listing various organizations, their functions,

and how these services may be used. They gather the information for this pamphlet, and the University furnishes the materials. Maps of the campus are also made on the same basis and given to the freshmen.

Other chapters serve their fellow students and administration during registration time in the following ways: Zeta Pi acts as hosts and guides during Freshman Days program, Delta Chi schedules appointments for Freshman conferences, Delta Zeta prepares and distributes maps of dormitory areas, Mu collects class dues at registration, Gamma Psi participates in freshman welcome week, Gamma Upsilon holds an open house and smoker for all students, Beta Rho distributes booklets during rush week, Epsilon Alpha publishes student handbook, Delta Tau's entire chapter participates in registration work, Eta Rho helps in setting up registration booths, Zeta Gamma aids in registration of student owned vehicles, and Gamma Epsilon aids in Freshman medical exams.

These are but a few of the chapters which have performed useful and outstanding services during the "introductory period" of college life.

In all of these diversified activities we find useful, dignified, and worthy projects that are a real service to the students and school and a real credit to Alpha Phi Omega.

—Armand G. Spizzirri.

in 1948-49, ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER is rendering even greater services on the *Southern Methodist University* campus this year, to the campus, community, Scouting and to the members themselves. President Bill McElvaney says that several "old standbys" are the March of Dimes, Ugly Man contest, the annual Christmas Tree and the handling of school elections.

With a chapter expansion program planned, ALPHA RHO CHAPTER expects to enter fields of greater scope than ever before. Secretary Warren Burkett predicts that APO will be counted upon for more projects at the *University of Texas* this year.

President Kenneth A. Sutton of BETA SIGMA CHAPTER predicts that the early projects will include helping with Freshman registration, construction of several more concrete benches on the

campus, decorations for Homecoming and laying of crosswalk markers at all principal street crossings. Other projects at *Texas Tech* will be added as the year progresses.

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER maintained an active summer program at *North Texas State* and is ready for an outstanding series of projects throughout the coming year.

At *Trinity University*, DELTA PI CHAPTER which had an enviable record of service projects last year is ready for another big year of accomplishments under the direction of Earl G. Wisdom, President.

At *Texas College of Arts and Industries*, DELTA CHI CHAPTER is confidently looking forward to the greatest year of service since the chapter was founded. President Perry Widener says the goal is to serve better in the



present campus projects and to increase services to the community and to Scouting.

To increase service to the campus at *University of Houston*, the brothers of DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER are planning to bring together other service organizations for closer unity and to coordinate all efforts. President Larry Parker reports that the chapter will also put on its biggest membership drive this Fall semester.

The first objective of ZETA OMEGA CHAPTER this Fall is to aid in Freshman orientation. Walter C. Miller, President, reports that the chapter will conduct a series of orientation talks for incoming Freshmen at *Baylor*.

Long and short range plans have been laid by ETA TAU CHAPTER for its work at *West Texas State College*, some projects to be completed this Fall and others to cover several years. Thanks to Raymond Perkins, President, for this news.

Texas' newest chapter is ETA CHI, installed just before the close of the Spring semester at *Hardin-Simmons University*. A continuous summer program has been maintained by the chapter, and plans are set for 1949-50.

## UTAH

ETA OMICRON CHAPTER, the first chapter in Utah, established last Spring at *Brigham Young University*, has already become known on the campus for its services rendered, and the members are ready to further prove their unselfish spirit this year. Thanks to Paul W. Barton for his report.

## VIRGINIA

ZETA BETA CHAPTER at *Virginia Polytechnic Institute* has planned many service projects under direction of Littleton Jones, President, including an Ugly Man contest, care of bulletin boards, a book exchange, more service to Scouting, and other activities.

## WASHINGTON

"The Northwest will be greatly honored this Fall to have Dean Arno

Nowotny, National President of Alpha Phi Omega, participate in our Sectional Conference to be held in Seattle, November 11 to 13. We anticipate a big year in APO in Washington and throughout this region."—*Glen T. Nygreen, State Chairman*.

ALPHA XI CHAPTER at *Washington State* is participating in Freshman Orientation, will conduct a Senior Scout Bivouac on the campus, publicize APO at the ASSCW Activities Round-Up, and will hold its annual Handsome Harry contest. With other organizations, the chapter is forming a Joint-Service-Council to more effectively serve the campus.

At the *University of Washington*, GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER is busily engaged in preparations as host for the Northwest Sectional Conference to be held in November and promises it will be the "best yet."

Growth and service will keynote the work of EPSILON RHO CHAPTER at *Eastern Washington College* this year, including registration service, a Handsome Harry contest, a campus Christmas tree, service to Scouting, and other projects as reported by Stuart Campbell, Recording Secretary.

ETA XI CHAPTER at *Central Washington College* will continue to sponsor the schoolboy safety patrol with local police, and will carry out other traditional and new projects as reported by Gilbert R. Andress, President.

## WEST VIRGINIA

ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, newly installed at *Marshall College*, has big plans for 1949-50, including a swimming meet for local Scouts, including prior instruction; service to children at an orphanage, and many other projects as reported by President James L. Hyden.

## WISCONSIN

"Plans are well under way for the Second State Conclave which is to be held on October 1st at the *University of Wisconsin*. From the early enthusiastic chapter programming, it appears that

this conclave will keynote a highly successful 1949-50 APO season in Wisconsin."—*Dr. Doren F. Wehrley, State Chairman*.

President Thomas Blank announces that UPSILON CHAPTER brothers at *Milwaukee State Teachers College*, in addition to carrying out their regular chapter projects, plan to sponsor a Scout Troop for handicapped boys and to establish a small-bore rifle range.

At *St. Norbert College*, Vernon Kessler, Secretary, reports that ALPHA NU CHAPTER is making plans for the erection of a new college sign and will continue with other traditional projects.

BETA THETA CHAPTER through Richard K. Hile, President, predicts closer contact with their alumni by periodic newsletters. Orientation week activities will kick-off APO plans for an enlarged program and increased membership at the *University of Wisconsin* this year.

Publication of a student directory has been planned by EPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER at *Oshkosh State Teachers College*. This service, in conjunction with the chapter's customary projects will enhance the results of their strong membership drive this semester. We say thanks to Marvin Marheine, President, for his report.

Lee R. Bedsted, President of Wisconsin's newest chapter, *Stout Institute*, writes of the establishment of a Lost and Found department of ETA KAPPA's many-phased service program this fall.

ETA LAMBDA CHAPTER at *Eau Claire State Teachers College* is looking forward to completing their Freshmen orientation and Homecoming activities as well as many additional projects according to Secretary Donald P. Christiansen.

A unique project is planned at *Marquette University*. This new chapter will help foreign families locate their friends and relatives in or near Milwaukee. ETA RHO CHAPTER will officially welcome a group of French Scouts and Scouters who are retracing the route of Father Marquette . . . Thanks Ralph Suess, President.

As announced by Harold Isleb, President, the MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER plans two projects of major concern: working at the Mayor's direction with the City Youth Commission and increasing their assistance to the local Scout Council's training program.