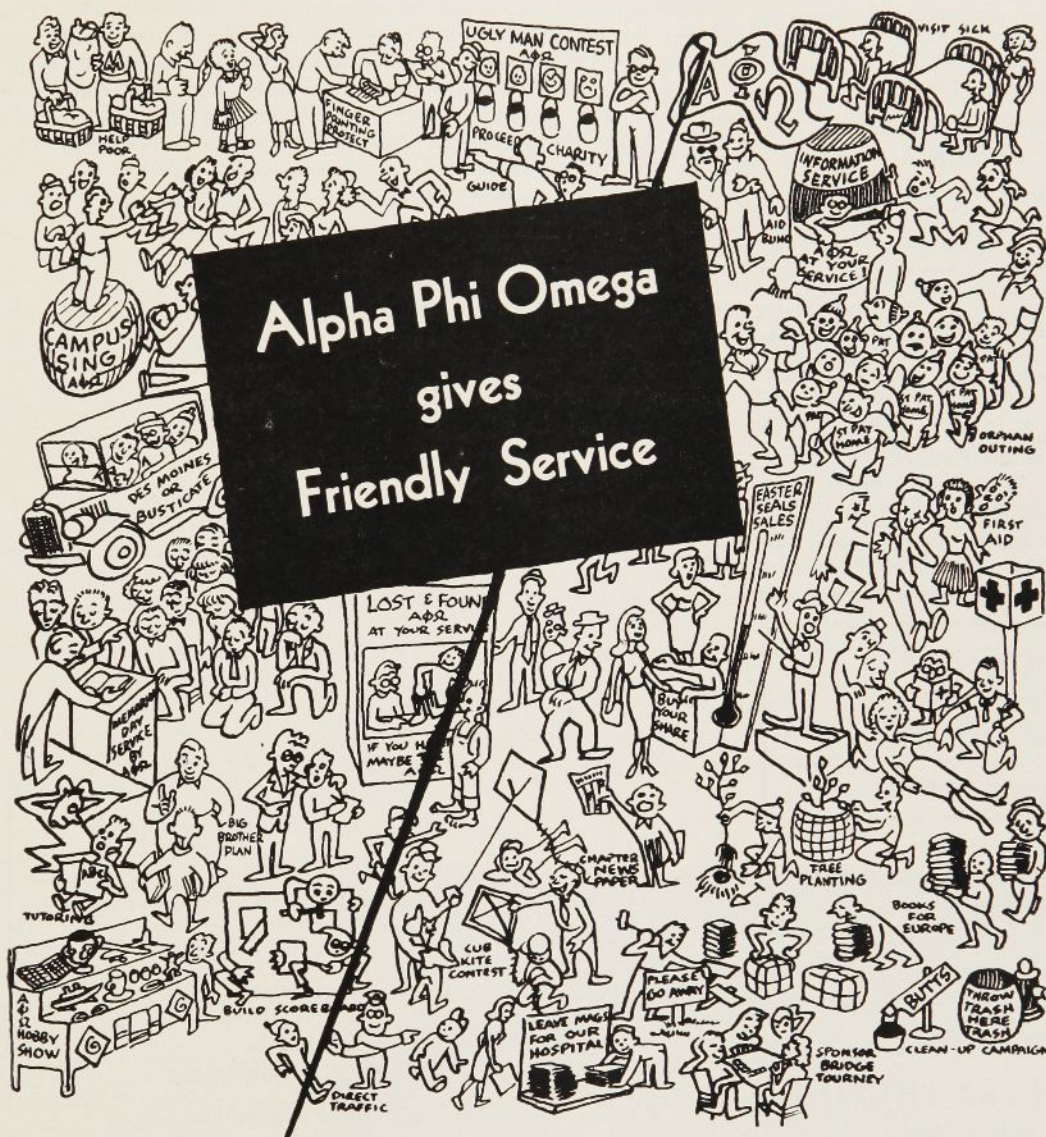




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In timely cartoon, Brother Del Jay Kinney depicts here the spirit of real service which permeates Alpha Phi Omega throughout the nation.

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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

—Daniel Webster.

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## A MESSAGE FROM OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Dear Brothers:

The past year of 1949-50 was a banner year in the march of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, but we must remember that numerical strength alone may be as illusory as an empty fortress and as easily stormed without a stout garrison of dynamic *Leadership*, lasting *Friendships*, and aggressive *Service* projects.

This year we are completing a quarter of a century, and our various committees will offer us a great anniversary convention at Des Moines in December. America is standing at the ringside of history. Alpha Phi Omega offers no panacea for the solution of the world's problems, but we can be a part of the solution of such problems and must never be a cause of those problems. We are on a great journey. The chart and compass for this journey cannot be found in our libraries nor in our college catalogues. They reside in our articles of faith—faith in the symbols and persons we trust.

Behind us lie twenty-five years of a priceless heritage. Ahead lie adventures for men of reverence for the past and high courage for the future and a deep devotion to the cause of human values and human freedom.

We cannot accomplish our goals without failure, tears and misery along the way, but I have faith that with your contagious enthusiasm, your healthy zest, your daring and courage, your idealism and faith in the invisible, you cannot and will not fail.

Let's work together throughout this new academic year for the continued advancement of the ideals and activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

Fraternally,

*Arno Nowotny*

National President.

## ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are you an active member?

The kind that's liked so well,

Or are you just contented

With the emblem on your lapel?

Do you attend the meetings

And mingle with the flock;

Or do you stay at home

And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part

To help the work along;

Or are you satisfied to be

Like those who "just belong"?

Do you ever make suggestions

To the officers you pick;

Or leave the work to just a few,

And talk about the "clique"?

Come to the meetings often

And help with hand and heart;

Don't be "just a member,"

But **TAKE AN ACTIVE PART!**

— Anonymous



# BROTHERS AT VALLEY FORGE

By John M. McCullough

Staff Writer, "The Philadelphia Inquirer"

Something happened at Valley Forge one hundred and seventy-two years ago which gave a new birth to a borning nation's devotion to freedom.

Many visitors to the lovely valley set in the rolling Chester county countryside learn for the first time—and always, it seems, somewhat to their surprise—that no real battle was fought there. At least, that is what history, which sometimes is a little dogmatic about its definitions, records.

The viewpoint is wrong, of course. A very great battle was fought there. It was a battle, not of bullets, but of endurance, of unwavering faith in a concept of human government and human brotherhood which not even a tyrannous king, a powerful empire, or all of the might that Britain could bring to bear by land and sea wholly could dim. It was wavering, that flame of freedom, when Washington led his pitifully garbed and equipped 11,000 from Whitemarsh over the hills to his winter encampment.

He would have had to be a shallow and insensitive man indeed who could stand in the great bowl of the Arena this summer . . .

If you were not there, try to visualize the picture. To the west, where the heavy, wooded shoulder of Mt.

Hope dips down to the creek, there is a flood of crimson and gold from the sunset, and the dying radiance strikes lances of fire from the great Scout fleur-de-lis and its flanking words, "Strengthen Liberty."

Just above you, up the slope to the north, the low parapet of the Star Redoubt—the ancient fort from which Huntingdon's guns trained on Sullivan's bridge and the Fatland Ford spanning the Schuylkill—is in dark relief. The very ground upon which you stand was the parade ground where bluff, shrewd Baron von Steuben formed Washington's veterans into a corps d'elite for resumption of the campaign after the winter encampment.

And now, in great, surging tides, the Scouts pour in for assembly. High over Port Kennedy road from the northeast, down across the Grand Parade from the south, cascading from the international section west of General Headquarters the skirl of the Nova Scotians' pipes gay in the golden afterglow. . . .

Scouts by the thousands and the tens of thousands, bare knees and arms flashing like pale banners, patrol and troop guidons fluttering, disciplined but not regimented, gay and laughing but steady. . . .

This is one of the great, one of the utterly unforgettable pictures of the Second National Jamboree. . . .

This was its terrific, nerve-tingling impact. No living man had ever seen it before. Not in five hundred years of history had this New World witnessed such a spectacle.

That first night—June 30, the night President Truman spoke and was invested with the coveted Silver Buffalo—I was standing talking with a square-jawed, blue-jowled Pennsylvania State trooper. His home barracks was in Pennsylvania's anthracite country, where a trooper has occasion to be a steady and unemotional man. Legs aspraddle, hands clasped loosely behind him, his eyes had been roving the crowd—watchful, impersonal.

Then the boys began to pour into the Arena, assembling from their camp sites. Their thousands followed thousands until the whole evening was a pageantry of marching youth.

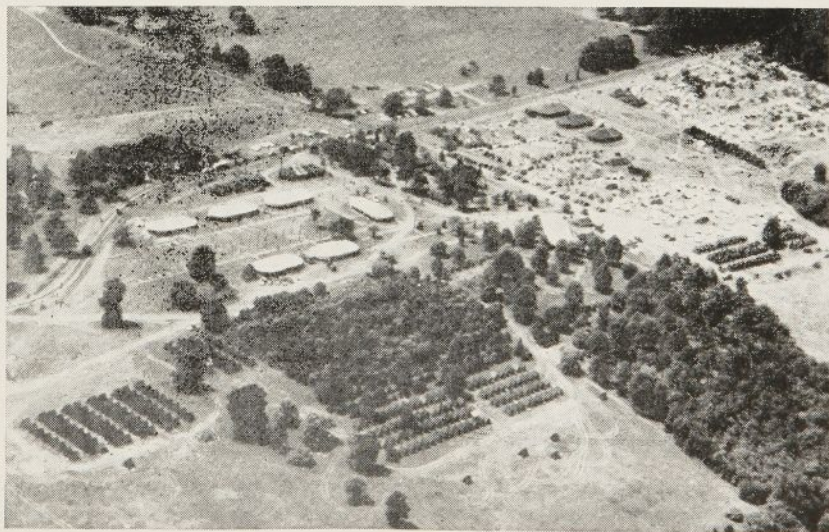
As I watched, I saw unbelief, incredulity and then an expression not very far from awe touch his face. His eyes searched the seemingly endless columns, probing each as he might search a crowd for some sign of hos-

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This picture shows the General Headquarters, left, and the International Section, upper right, at the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. From the GHQ, the Alpha Phi Omega Service Troop carried out its responsibilities. The Troop worked diligently, handling such services as traffic supervision, guarding hazardous spots, distributing national staff mail, aiding the health director, patrol duty at the arena, assisting the stenographic staff, guiding distinguished visitors, and numerous other jobs.

The Troop was composed of thirty-two students and three leaders from thirty-three different chapters who came from all parts of the nation to serve in this special capacity. Professor Daniel Den Uyl National First Vice President, led the group as Scoutmaster.

Many other members of Alpha Phi Omega served in other assignments at the Jamboree, including Troop Leaders, Sectional Staff members, and Trading Post workers.





## BROTHERS AT VALLEY FORGE

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tility or mob action . . . east, south, west.

My own voice was a little husky when I commented, in a low tone:

"There's a sight you'll never forget, trooper!"

He looked at me, and I saw that his eyes were swimming. He swallowed and shook his head. He couldn't speak for a moment. He wasn't the only one. I saw a tough news-reel man almost weeping because the fading light made it impossible to film in all of its breath-catching majesty that picture of American youth—magnificent, free-striding and unafraid. There were men about me—non-scout civilians like myself—whose jaw muscles were rigid with suppressed emotion.

Why? I've had that question asked me. To be sure, it was the largest assembly of youth in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Certainly they were all Scouts. So what?

Perhaps you had to see it to feel it. Perhaps the scene, the radiant twilight, the color and the movement, the snatches of band music, the span and sweep of the pageantry—perhaps it was that, for there was magic in its grip. But it wasn't all that.

Here, where all that there was of a bulwark for American liberty endured its agony of body and mind and spirit, a new generation—bone of that other generation's bone, flesh of its flesh, blood of its blood—was reasserting its priceless heritage. And the headlines still were fresh of another rally of youth only a few weeks earlier in East Berlin. It was a rally which the western world awaited in trepidation. It asked whether the doleful history of the children's crusade was to be relived there where the edge of the Iron Curtain laid down its inexorable barrier. Were these youngsters, parroting shrill and sullen defiance, to be crucified in the cause of authoritarian politics?

On the one hand, we had the recollection of the news stories which told of cold, shivering, lonely youngsters marching robot-like in the dull drizzle of a wan Berlin day. On the other, there was this. . . .

It would be idle to say that the assemblies were all of the Jamboree.

Ten thousand columns of news stories would belie it, in any case. But to most who were at Valley Forge, they were the apogee of its spiritual—one might almost venture to say, political—significance. For just as the unconquerable spirit of Washington and his men had its political significance, so the spirit of 46,159 Scouts had a political significance.

From rim to rim of the great valley—from Mt. Misery on the west to Outer Line Drive on the east, from Port Kennedy Road on the north to the fish-hook curve of the Devon Road—these boys were acting as the sons of free men always have acted, and always will.

The smoke of 5,000 patrol fires, its blue scarves aromatic in the quiet air, wrote a story of steady competence in the bland blue sky. The swappin'—swappin' upon such a scale that the

memory of man runneth not to the contrary—was an endless, exciting pattern of youthful self-reliance, ingenuity and initiative. The great Council gateways were memorials to that ineffable merging of the substance and the dream that is the very hall-mark of youth. The boys from the old South, defiantly waving their battle flags of the Confederacy . . . the boys from Paul Bunyanland . . . the irrepressible sons of Texas . . . the quiet youngsters from New England, as taciturn as their elders, and with a passion for trading that was in the precise manner of David Harum . . . here was the pattern of regional diversity which has given the nation its strength, just as it gave Washington's immortal band.

The last night of the Jamboree, I climbed the steep slope to General Headquarters to get off the final story.

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## BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



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Dean Arno Nowotny  
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Dear Dean Nowotny:

Our Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America is a happy memory, and Alpha Phi Omega had a significant part in its success.

The APO Service Troop rendered excellent service at the General Headquarters, and we are grateful to each of those men who participated in it.

Also deserving of commendation are the other members and advisors of the fraternity who served in various capacities, including Troop Leaders and Sectional Staff members, and we should not overlook the untiring work of those who were employed in the Trading Post.

All of the men of Alpha Phi Omega who served at the Jamboree should have a keen sense of satisfaction in helping bring a great experience to more than 46,000 Scouts. The impact of the Jamboree will be felt in every Council and every community throughout our nation.

Please express to the fraternity my official and personal appreciation for the contribution of Alpha Phi Omega in this great event in our Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.

Sincerely yours,  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

*Arthur A. Schuck*  
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Chief Scout Executive

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*Have You Served?***THE COMMUNITY CHEST****By W. Hobart Hill***Chairman of Advisory Committee, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter*

At this time of the year, in cities large and small, groups of the leading business men are meeting week after week in the interest of the numerous agencies of their community that concern themselves with the welfare of children and youth. Most of us who enjoyed a rich experience in that Scout Troop back in the home town were the recipients of the activity of these men. The Boy Scout Councils, the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Boys' Clubs and numerous other social and group work agencies receive a major share of their financial support from results of the leadership and program of these citizens through the channel of "The Community Chest."

"The Chest" could only be a product of such a democracy as ours and is one of the unique contributions which this nation has made to social theory. The basic objective of the Chest is to combine all the forces within a community in the financial support of the worthwhile social agencies that previously were supported by individuals or philanthropic families. With the turn of the last century, many agencies were organized to meet varying needs of our changing society, each with a worthy objective and a natural appeal to the citizens of the community. It was not long until every one of these agencies, to meet its increased demands and growing budgets, was promoting more or less community-wide finance campaigns. The result was that the men of prominence in the community were being called upon to assist in campaign after campaign and individuals and business concerns were being solicited for funds almost every day of the week. This was too much of a good thing both from the standpoint of the man who was asked to work on all the campaigns and business which did not appreciate the continuous request for funds.

There is some confusion as to where the idea of the Community Chest had its source, but suffice it to say that the difficult situation was bound to bring some type of solution to the American

mind. The plan of the agencies sharing together in one great finance campaign to meet their combined needs soon developed to nation-wide scope and the "Community Chest" has achieved a vital place in the life of all major communities.

You may ask where Alpha Phi Omega fits into this scheme of things so let us look at ourselves and the communities in which we are operating. In the first place, each individual member is a citizen and community leader-to-be. Within a few short years each of us will begin to take his place in the active life of some community. As college men, we will assume increasing responsibilities beyond the limitations of our chosen profession. It cannot be otherwise. From the standpoint of training for "participating citizenship" it is not only right but, we might say, a *must*, that we provide the opportunity for our brothers to prepare themselves for this responsibility while on the campus. It would seem, therefore, that a unique opportunity for this type of preparation is within the life of the college community where we may share with the men on "Main Street" in the raising of funds for the numerous agencies that are so vital to our American Way of Life.

Obviously, a second factor presents itself in a less selfish manner. We may share in the local Chest campaign merely as "another service of APO" to the community. Never has there been a campaign of this type with enough workers. Many of our chapters have been seeking new service projects beyond the confines of the campus. And what a chance this affords the men in college to become acquainted with the business men in town. Working side by side with the baker, lawyer, banker, merchant and candle-stick maker can benefit both students and townspeople.

Now, Mr. Projects Chairman, it is your move. One of your first opportunities this Fall is to find out the name of the local chairman of the Community Chest campaign. Make an appointment with him and offer the services

of your chapter to this splendid community project. Take some smelling salts along just in case he faints for most of the time these men have to apply pressure to secure help and your offer of a dozen or fifty helpers might be too much of a shock!

I can hear you asking me across the miles, "But what can we do?" Here are a few suggestions growing out of experience:

Serve as secretaries of divisions or teams with a primary responsibility to contact men about meetings before, during and after the campaign.

Organize teams within the chapter to contact small business firms, conduct house-to-house contacts near the school, or assume responsibility for solicitation of the entire faculty and the students, if the latter are to be included.

Serve as "pages" at the breakfast or dinner report meetings.

The men majoring in journalism may assume the responsibility for the many phases of the local publicity and public relations program.

Since Scouting is included in most Chest campaigns, arrange for a series of window, side-walk, vacant lot, street, court-house square, etc., demonstrations in cooperation with the local Council leaders.

Conduct an "Ugly Man" contest on the Campus and contribute the proceeds to the Chest.

Arrange a parade of all the boys and girls NOT being reached by the agencies of the community, in cooperation with the schools, and with the proper signs, etc.

In cooperation with the local Scout Executive, arrange for Scouts to call at the home of every worker to remind him of the campaign kick-off breakfast the next morning and for every worker to be phoned early the morning of the breakfast.

News stories, posters, and the like on the campus and for the community as a whole if not handled by other agencies.

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# A PORTRAIT OF CITIZENSHIP

By Robert J. Payne

Building upon a father's example, and developing and using to the fullest his own capacities and aptitudes, General Douglas MacArthur has risen with phenomenal success to the top in his chosen field, military science. His father, Arthur MacArthur, set the stage for him with a distinguished career of military service which saw him as Chief of Staff and as the eleventh Lt. General in the U. S. Army's history. Now, 70 years of age, Douglas MacArthur is known to all Americans as the Supreme Commander for Allied Powers in the Far East. The brilliance and perseverance which characterized his rise to military fame are also evident in his long, distinguished period of service. The details of such episodes as the Bataan march, the retreat from Corregidor with the famous rugged promise, "I shall return"—and the return an accomplished fact against overwhelming odds—still linger in our memories as contemporary events. Less familiar to us, perhaps, is his record-setting four-year scholastic average of 98.14 at West Point, of which institution he was later superintendent (1919-1922).

And many people the world over would protest a strictly nationalistic portrait of MacArthur's citizenship because it has been in actual fact a world citizenship. The complete dedication with which he gave himself to his career should stimulate APO men everywhere, regardless of what their field of training and contribution is to be. His was military—but the qualities of his character which sped him to recognitions and acclaims too numerous to mention spell a successful record of citizenship, whatever one's field of leadership and service might be.

His heroic service in France as Colonel of the Rainbow Division during the first phase of the World War (1917), is a record of bravery and perseverance. Something of this is evident



General Douglas MacArthur

in the fact that he was decorated 13 times, wounded twice, and cited seven other times for extreme bravery under fire.

But the Far East has been one of the foremost settings for MacArthur's leadership. He was in the Philippines from 1922 to 1925 and flew relief supplies to Japan in 1923 at the time of the bad earthquake there. In 1935, at the request of Filipino President Manuel Quezon, MacArthur was made head of a military mission to the Philippines which established a defense plan for the Islands, including an academy for the training of soldiers. After retiring at the age of 57 in 1937 (in his own words, "in order to accelerate the promotion of junior officers"—one thing for which he had long worked), he was called again to active service in 1941. And then, even though over 60, he accomplished some of the most amazing feats in the annals of military history. Amid seemingly hopeless circumstances, he did return to the Philippines in a triumphant march of liberation, which was

completed in July, 1945. A then pending invasion of Japan, of course, became unnecessary. And MacArthur has won the admiration and friendship and confidence of many Japanese leaders as Commander of Occupation Army of Japan. Even during the war, according to the May, 1948, *Current Biography*, he was treated with respect by the Japanese press. His leadership in Japan has been far more than a military expedition, however! He supported the enactment of a Constitution for Japan and a sweeping program of legal reforms; he brought about adoption of wage controls; he brought to fruition a new currency agreement designed to stimulate Japanese trade; he sponsored a bill to provide for locally elected boards of public education; and he backed the establishment of the new and promising Christian University in Japan.

This last move was in keeping with his own statement, at the time of the Japanese surrender in September, 1945, which is an expression of personal conviction formed and seasoned by a lifetime of world service—military service. All of us who would be the kind of citizens which APO ideals insist that we must be, would do well to ponder this statement issued by General MacArthur in Tokyo Bay, on the deck of the Battleship "Missouri." Ponder it repeatedly; ponder it earnestly and soberly. Remember that it is America's top-ranking General speaking, and measure your citizenship by these, his words:

"We have had our last chance . . . The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

## "OPERATION X-25"

Our ten-point growth program for 1950 continues until the National Convention in December. Started last January, this provides a definite plan for advancement in all phases of our fraternity activities.

It is suggested that each chapter "check up" concerning its progress in the ten objectives of Operation X-25, and determine to fulfill the remainder of these during the Fall months.



# WE PAUSE TO HONOR

By Thomas V. Waber

From a lifelong suspicion that magazines save most of their good material for the deeper pages, I began to read a recent copy of "Newsweek" from back to front. Like "Time" and other similar publications, it didn't fail me. There was attention-arresting news from every field of interest, and such vital advertisements as that entered by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. Also to be found in abundance were trivia in the passing parade calculated to elevate one eyebrow, but no more.

But then came page thirty-six in "Newsweek" — "It mattered not to Malik that his sarcasm was as leaden as a loaf of Russian black bread . . . (he) was directing his message to the masses of faraway Asia." And page thirty-five—"For New Yorkers and for the nation, it was a sample of things to come. Under the guise of a 'peace' meeting, 2000 Communists and fellow dupes last week smashed windows, battled the police, and upset the ordinary routine of the evening rush hour on Union Square. . . . As homeward bound office workers eddied out of

buildings and subways, the rioters surged into police lines, shouting 'We Want Peace!' and 'Hands Off Korea!' Thirteen persons were arrested, charged with trying to strike, kick, or bite police." Suddenly I remembered a newsphoto from Berlin in which "Ami, Lass Die Haende von Korea" was splashed across a wall. Another language, but the same cry. This time, the Communist line was being repeated in unison!

So there they are—Malik, reportedly a graduate of Moscow's school for secret police, making a travesty of international justice at Lake Success. And small, but noisy, knots of agitators who'd trade a decent birthright for a resurgence of oriental barbarism. It wasn't very palatable news. But there was a certain grim satisfaction in knowing that America still stands as one nation morally and physically strong enough to build a rampart of truth against kremlin lies, and a dependable policing against disruptive riots.

Not that it doesn't become something of a fearful proposition when

such disruptive riots magnify into disruptive wars such as the Korean campaign. At these times America's real strength lies in the Scouting law—willingness to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of allies or the jeers and threats of enemies—and defeat does not down her. Consider Pearl Harbor, Bataan, and now the necessary retreats through the land of "Morning Calm."

At this date, the tide of war is very gradually turning in Korea. Perhaps by the time September arrives, our troops may already be able to trade their bulldog holding for a smashing offensive northward. That I can't predict. I only know for sure that you'd want this first column of the new publication year to pause and honor our brothers and friends in every armed force who have answered the world's call for help . . . as He died to make men holy, they're struggling and dying to make men free. More honorable service cannot be found.

## YOUR EDITORIAL STAFF

It has often been stated that the individual or organization that does not progress must regress. Certainly this applies to every phase of Alpha Phi Omega operation. The members of the National Publications Committee and of the Editorial Committee have extended a great deal of consideration to the progress that was made and the trends that were followed in our publications last year. The resulting impression was a favorable one, but demanded that we plan to progress in the coming year.

Acting upon this challenge, Brothers Bob Payne, Tom Waber and Armand Spizzirri, who wrote so instructively and enthusiastically for the *TORCH AND TREFOIL* last year, have set a goal to improve the columns and feel sincerely that the coming year will bring you

articles further developed because of the year of maturity gained. Brother Del Jay Kinney, whose artistic ability so enhanced our publications last year, will continue to make outstanding contributions such as the cover of this issue. An insight into this clearly shows that progress will be made and certainly the publications will not regress.

The Publications Committee did not stop there; they went further and they introduced to you in this issue another feature column which we believe will prove to be of demanding interest to each and every one of us involved in Alpha Phi Omega service. It is with pride that we bring to you the first printing of "Have You Served?" a truly meaningful and timely column which will be authored by the new-

est member of our Editorial Committee, Brother W. Hobart Hill.

We are particularly proud, also, of a new twist which we know will be added to the "APO Quiz" by another new member of our Editorial Committee—a fine gentleman and member of our National Executive Board, Brother Joseph Scanlon.

These are the activities of your National Publications Committee. Embodied in the above is a great deal of thought and effort, which will be effective throughout the year's publications. This is your *TORCH AND TREFOIL*, this is your mouthpiece, administered and written by a group of sincere members of Alpha Phi Omega. Because of these men our magazine will progress in the coming year. We know that you will keep pace with its progress.

—George F. Cahill.





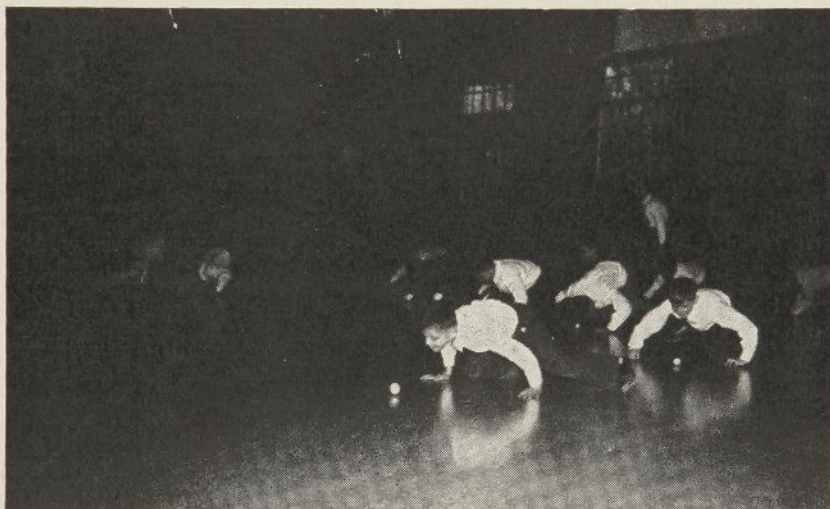
## A Record --

With strong growth in all phases of our service program, Alpha Phi Omega advanced to new heights of achievement during the past year. On these pages are reprinted six pictures, selected from last year's issues of Torch and Trefoil, which illustrate the typical projects and the broad scope of our activities.

Included here are examples of service to the student body and faculty, to needy of the community, to less-chance children, and to Scouting.

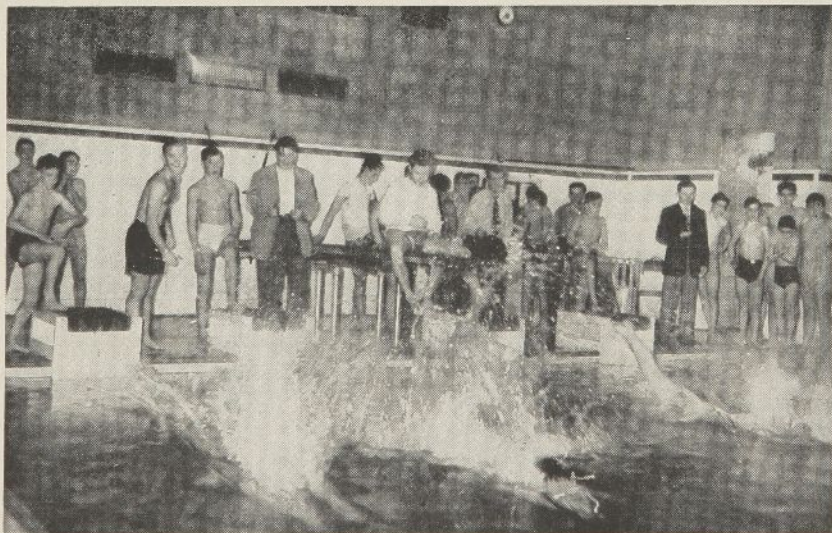
In a survey conducted this past summer, our National Office found that 412 different kinds of projects were carried out by the chapters last year. This points out the huge variety of opportunities which exist for unselfish service.

All of the projects illustrated here are recommended for the consideration



In the upper picture, voting is underway in Beta Alpha Chapter's Ugly Man Contest at the University of Wichita. Three coeds cast ballots for their favorite candidates, while two chapter officers man the booth. The funds were contributed to the Community Chest. The Ugly Man contest has become a very popular project among Alpha Phi Omega chapters across the nation. The proceeds are given to various worthy causes.

Service to orphanages and other special groups is given by many chapters. In the left center picture, egg rolling is in progress at the Easter party given at the Lucas County Home by Zeta Lambda Chapter of the University of Toledo. The boys at the home are ages eight to eleven. Numerous other projects aid less-chance groups.



The annual Scout swimming meet is a feature of Alpha Chapter, in which boys vie for honors in the Memorial Gymnasium of Lafayette College. In last year's event, pictured at lower left, more than a hundred Scouts participated. The winning Troop receives a plaque, which it retains for one year. When the meet is won by any Troop as many as three times, the plaque is theirs to keep permanently.



## -- of Service

of your chapter. If you desire further information about any of them, an inquiry addressed to the National Office will receive prompt attention.

Other timely Fall projects include: Aid at Homecoming, operating a Lost-and-Found bureau to help restore lost articles to their owners; maintaining hospital visitation service, calling upon confined students and aiding them in various ways; publishing a student directory; surveying the fire hazards on campus and organizing a fire prevention program; sponsoring pep rallies; and many others.

An extensive list of service suggestions appears in the Question and Answer pamphlet.

It is suggested that a Chapter Calendar be developed, outlining your objectives for the next three or four months.

Service at Thanksgiving and Christmas is effectively carried out by APO on many campuses. In the picture at the top right, officers of Epsilon Phi Chapter are shown turning over to the Salvation Army about 1,500 cans of food collected by students of Youngstown College. The time is right to begin planning projects which your chapter could handle this coming Thanksgiving for the benefit of needy families.

In right center, brothers of Gamma Epsilon Chapter are shown directing the Student Council election at City College, CCNY. One view is the voting, and the other the tallying. Election service is handled in numerous chapters, aiding in various ways in the preparation, balloting, counting. This is one of many types of service rendered to the student body.

The Book Exchange, as conducted by a considerable number of chapters, brings a substantial saving to students. The picture at lower right shows the exchange in operation at San Jose State College, handled by Gamma Beta Chapter. This is a growing activity, enabling students to purchase used text books at reasonable prices, and at the same time giving the seller a fair return for books which he no longer needs.







## ALABAMA

### Alabama Polytechnic Institute

The objectives of DELTA CHAPTER in this new year of 1950-51 are to increase the service projects, enlarge the membership, continue to foster Scouting in the community, and maintain closer contact with the alumni. Thanks to Harold E. Wingert, Summer President, for this report.

### Howard College

There will be continuation of traditional projects in GAMMA CHI CHAPTER, including the Student Directory, Christmas Tree, chapel ushers, Alma Mater Day, and other services. A Hi-Day will be instituted to help everyone get better acquainted. Thanks to Bill Martin, Corresponding Secretary, for this prediction.

### University of Alabama

EPSILON TAU CHAPTER plans to proceed with several projects which have proved very successful. Included are the White Christmas program, safety campaign, Troop leadership training program and others. This is reported by President John Kemak.

## ARIZONA

### Arizona State College

ETA ETA CHAPTER will carry on many of the same projects as last year, including the Arizona Friends of Music series, Senior Day, Parents Day, and others, reports Errol Hawley, Past Secretary.

### University of Arizona

Installed last Fall, THETA IOTA CHAPTER enjoyed its first year in Alpha Phi Omega and has made plans for expansion of its activities during 1950-51.

## ARKANSAS

### University of Arkansas

In addition to improving last years projects, BETA RHO CHAPTER plans to start a book exchange for the students, and other new activities, reports Jack Sloan, President.

### Hendrix College

Expanding last year's successful projects and adding new ones will be the objective of THETA GAMMA CHAPTER, under the leadership of Martin L. Crow, President, this Fall.

## CALIFORNIA

### Stanford University

Adding new projects, enlarging the present services, and strengthening the membership—these are the objectives of ZETA CHAPTER for the Fall term as reported by Charles W. Gulikson, President.

### University of California at Los Angeles

CHI CHAPTER is expecting big things this year with recruiting of a great bunch of fellows who will really work. The chapter will manage the Homecoming Parade which will be viewed by about 500,000 people, an event which will be televised and broadcast and will be filmed by "The March of Time." CHI will be outstanding this year, predicts Thomas R. LaBouff, President.

### University of California Santa Barbara College

President Ralph Rees of PSI CHAPTER and his fellow officers and members are well prepared for continuing the chapter activities this term.

### San Diego State College

Plans in ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER call for an all out membership drive in the Fall, and closer relationship with the local Scout office, as well as continued extensive campus service program. James D. Hostetter, President, kindly provided this report.

### University of Southern California

No prediction was received from ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER as to this year's program, but we anticipate that the group has launched its activities and is ready for increased service.

### San Jose State College

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER has a great start for the 1950-51 year with the Bindex already printed. Over 6,000 copies will be furnished to students. Sale of ads pays for them as well as supplying chapter funds for other projects. Regular summer meetings provided much good fellowship and planning for the Fall quarter, reports Carl W. Ketchum, President.

### University of California, Berkeley

Past President Robert N. Naughten predicts that GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER will continue to gain in respect on the campus through its many services to the student body and faculty. The work on Homecoming and the Ugly Man contest are two of the principal projects.

### Los Angeles City-State College

EPSILON CHI CHAPTER's officers have their plans well outlined for steady progress during the Fall term.

### California State Polytechnic College

ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER predicts fine membership growth, continued service in the true APO spirit, and an excellent sectional conference to be held on the campus this Fall. This is reported by Harold E. Gay, President.

### University of Santa Clara

Since the University of Santa Clara is celebrating its Centennial Year this coming term, ETA ALPHA CHAPTER is expecting its biggest year, beginning with the second annual publication of the students' bindex and ending with the homecoming celebration. This is reported by Anthony Oliver, Historian.

### Chico State College

The coordination of activities among new members and older members will pave the way for the Fall projects of ETA PSI CHAPTER as reported by Past President Melvin A. Belotz. The fine program of last year gives indication that strong activities will continue in 1950-51.

## COLORADO

### University of Colorado

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER will improve its entire program through the use of an effective committee system. Lost and Found, proctoring and orientation of freshmen will continue, along with other projects and the chapter will expand its services to Scouting and the community, says Lyle J. Gross, Past President.

### Colorado A. and M. College

EPSILON XI CHAPTER, under the leadership of Donald L. Schmitt, President, is prepared for increased service and fellowship this year.



## CONNECTICUT

### Yale University

DELTA NU CHAPTER will continue its same major projects, with increased effort to expand campus services. A used book plan will be added. Past President Patrick Bohan provided this report.

### University of Connecticut

DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER has a fine staff of which Adolf Andersen is President, with plans underway for exceeding last year's record of service.

### Teachers College of Connecticut

An increased program has been planned in EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, and there is no reason why the activities cannot be more successful than ever in the past. A new project, which will be permanent, is that of assisting the Dean in registration of cars. Thanks to Joseph H. Russell, Past President, for this report.

### University of Bridgeport

A new chapter is like a new born babe—it needs life giving elements. We have the elements, says Boris Moskalenko, President, and only ask to watch our successful growth in THETA PSI CHAPTER.

## DELAWARE

### University of Delaware

ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER hopes to increase its membership by 100 per cent through a better fellowship program and a well-organized series of projects, beginning with the Student Book Exchange and Freshman Orientation work. President Mattis has laid many plans which will benefit the organization, reports Craig Snader, Past Secretary.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### The Catholic University of America

ZETA MU CHAPTER is ready to carry on its traditional services and to add other projects this year.

### Howard University

Projects on schedule in ZETA PHI CHAPTER are: To build and supervise a scoreboard for the stadium, sponsor a share-the-ride plan, and give amateur shows and concerts for the benefit of the student body and faculty. This is reported by Floyd R. Scott, Jr., President.

### The American University

ETA PHI CHAPTER is planning to concentrate on a community orphanage project and a book exchange this Fall and to stress membership expansion, reports Robert C. Gnegy, President.

### George Washington University

Added to the APO "operations" in the District of Columbia, THETA CHI CHAPTER received its charter last May and is ready now to begin its first full year in the work and fellowship of the fraternity.

## FLORIDA

### University of Florida

After utilizing the summer months for improving the chapter records and making plans for the new year, TAU CHAPTER is ready for further advancement under the leadership of William M. Cooke, President.

### University of Miami

ALPHA PI CHAPTER enters the new year with a full calendar that will be flexible enough to take on unforeseen services in the four-fold program of APO. All efforts will be made to have a good representation at the National Convention, a successful Ugly Man contest, a smooth running Used Book exchange, and a growing blood bank, reports Max D. Stites, President.

## GEORGIA

### University of Georgia

Secretary Wallace Fleming reports that BETA ZETA CHAPTER is always ready to undertake any worthwhile services on the campus. The March of Dimes will be a featured project again this year, and membership growth will be emphasized.

### Georgia Institute of Technology

Continued service to fellow students is predicted for GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER. This will include conducting student elections and book exchange and other projects, as mentioned by Chad L. Archie, Jr., Secretary.

### Mercer University

Emphasis on the committee system, with regular meetings of the Executive Committee, mark the Fall plans of DELTA IOTA CHAPTER. President Robert B. Barnes predicts that the entire chapter will render increased service throughout this year.

### Emory University

A State Conclave to be held on the campus is occupying the attention of DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER, and other plans are under way for service projects and membership growth, reports John Haley, Vice-President.

### West Georgia College

For EPSILON ETA CHAPTER, President Max Prince predicts a great year. Completion of the lake project, aid with Freshmen Orientation and other projects will be included.

### Georgia Southwestern College

THETA OMICRON CHAPTER will carry on with the past year's projects and add new ones, predicts Joel Mauk, Past President.

## IDAHO

### University of Idaho

Continuing the "Ugly Ike and Gaudy Gert" contest, freshmen orientation, and other projects will mark the activities of GAMMA NU CHAPTER, reports John W. Evans, Corresponding Secretary.

### Idaho State College

ETA THETA CHAPTER predicts a busy year. The scholarship fund has been set up and put into operation. Assistance in the war effort will be given in every way possible. The chapter has earned the reputation of always being ready to serve. Thanks to Bob Post, President, for this report.

## ILLINOIS

### Northern Illinois State Teachers College

Under the leadership of Peter Ernst, President, ETA CHAPTER is now ready to launch its 1950-51 program. All indications point to continued outstanding service on the campus and in the community.

### University of Illinois

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER will do its utmost to better last year's successful program, says Morris Beschloss, President. Steps will be taken to institute new major projects. The second semi-annual Plan-o-ree proved tremendously successful in planning the coming semester's program.

### Illinois Institute of Technology

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER will continue its regular projects and add new ones this year. In fellowship, the group will have its semi-annual smoker, banquet and picnic, and will attend football games and other sports events as a group this semester. Thanks to Herbert J. Schmidt, for this report.

### Eastern Illinois State Teachers College

DELTA PSI CHAPTER's record of last year gives indication of plans for continued strong service under the presidency of Kenneth McPeak this Fall.

### Shurtleff College

EPSILON PI CHAPTER plans to direct the Community Chest and March of Dimes drives on campus, donate blood to the Red Cross, distribute football programs, conduct a Life Work Conference for the local Council, collect food for the poor, and other projects reported by Howard H. Eichen, Past President.

### Bradley University

We will fulfill all objectives of Operation X-25 before the national convention. We will become better recognized by the student body as a whole by doing service projects which will benefit them directly. These are the objectives of ZETA ALPHA CHAPTER as reported by President James M. Hayden.



### Southern Illinois University

President James M. Walker reports that ZETA NU CHAPTER expects a bigger and better service program this year, and extensive growth in membership.

### James Millikin University

"Increased service to the student body," is the brief but forceful prediction of Robert Hug, Corresponding Secretary of ETA EPSILON CHAPTER, and from all indications this will be accomplished.

### Illinois College

When something is to be done everyone asks APO to do it. We have a reputation of being ready to do any worthy project. Several annual events are traditionally handled by ETA SIGMA CHAPTER and the group anticipates continued fine progress this year. This is reported by William A. Mills, President.

### Illinois State Normal University

With a fine group of new members initiated last spring, THETA EPSILON CHAPTER expects to carry on an increased program during 1950-51, reports Thomas Douglass, Past President.

### Parks College of Aeronautical Technology

The activities of the newly chartered THETA XI CHAPTER will be directed toward benefit to the student body and encourage their interest and acceptance, foster good will, all of which will result in new members for ever growing APO. This is reported by Edmond J. Bronner, President.

## INDIANA

### Indiana University

MU CHAPTER is all set for increased service in all phases of the APO program this year under the leadership of Ralph W. Fels, President.

### Purdue University

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER proposes to conduct a statewide Scout Camporee, print calendars for the student body and will develop new campus and community projects in addition to improving and extending the already well-established which are traditional. The chapter will stimulate interest in the National Convention and work toward making it the best in APO history. This is reported jointly by Ray Watson, Past President, and Ken Davis, President.

### Butler University

A bigger, better and more active chapter is the goal of ALPHA TAU CHAPTER this year. Robert Vick, President, reports that the group plans to carry on all previous projects and add many more.

### DePauw University

President Don E. Campbell of ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER predicts that this will be the chapter's biggest year, with sponsorship of

the usual drives, serving as host to the State Conclave, and helping with Freshman Orientation.

### Indiana State College

Early in the Fall a youth day will be sponsored by BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER for the entire Wabash Valley. Special programs will be presented by the visitors. A campus Lost and Found department will be operated and also an information booth along with other projects. This is reported by C. Andrew Cira, Corresponding Secretary.

### Evansville College

More and better service to the school, community, nation and members is the objective of GAMMA MU CHAPTER, reports Martin Hutchings, Past President.

### Ball State Teachers College

DELTA XI CHAPTER will conduct fingerprinting of students and faculty, campus clean-up, honor to outstanding students for service to the college. A calendar of activities will be used throughout the year, reports Joe R. Rinard, President.

### Wabash College

President Richard Dyer writes that DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER will continue its Christmas tree project, ushering, football trophy, BMOC list, and other traditional activities. Book rests will be provided for the library.

### Valparaiso University

ZETA GAMMA CHAPTER will continue to operate the employment bureau, travel bureau, Lost and Found, and magazine bureau, and plans have been made to increase the effectiveness of these services. Aid will also be given in Freshmen Orientation and other projects will be conducted throughout the year, as reported by Leopold Hedbavny, Past President.

### Indiana Central College

The newest APO group in Indiana is THETA PI CHAPTER. President David P. Elliott reports that plans are well underway for the Fall semester's projects.

## IOWA

### Iowa State College

XI CHAPTER plans to carry on its regular annual projects and hopes to inaugurate a Lost and Found department on campus. Charles W. Mounce, President, also reports that the chapter is seeking a permanent office on campus.

### University of Iowa

In 1950-51, OMICRON CHAPTER expects to increase the prestige of its Best Citizen's Award, strengthen the Hospital visitation program, enlarge the Lost and Found department, and continue many regular projects. The chapter also expects to increase its working strength in order to handle more services, as reported by Howard Moldenhauer, President.

### Drake University

Already plans and work are underway to expand our service program on the campus by adding a quartette contest and blood-type survey to our ever-increasing list of permanent projects. Brothers of OMEGA CHAPTER will also have the additional project of serving as joint hosts with the other Iowa chapters to the hundreds of delegates to the National Convention in December. Thanks to James C. Langridge, President.

### Iowa State Teachers College

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER's new staff of officers report plans underway for increase in manpower and service accomplishments in the Fall term.

### Coe College

Continuation of the YMCA toy repair at Christmas; Easter egg hunt for the Children's Home, food baskets for the needy, Ugly Man contest for the March of Dimes, and aid to the Cancer campaign, Community Chest, "Y" Health Camp, and WSSF—all of these are on the calendar of DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER, as reported by George J. Naxera, Jr., Past Secretary.

### Graceland College

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER has two basic goals for the year of 1950-51: To prepare for more and better service by developing the morale of the chapter, and to carry out new projects of service for the college, community, nation and Scouting. This is reported by Lloyd Hurshman, President.

### Simpson College

We anticipate continuing the successful projects of the past two years and add a few more, reports Ralph A. Keller, Secretary of ETA BETA CHAPTER. An Ugly Man contest, bridge tournament, and Truth or Consequences program are contemplated.

## KANSAS

### University of Kansas

With an outstanding group of officers, LAMBDA CHAPTER will "build" during the coming year. All will do their best to accomplish the full purposes of APO on our campus, reports David Reeser, Past President.

### Kansas State College

First project this Fall in PI CHAPTER will be the annual Scout Day at the KSC-Baker University football game. The Lost and Found, blood donations and furnishing magazines for the Student Health Center will also continue, along with sponsorship of the Red Cross campaign and other drives on campus. Thanks to Max E. Van Doren for this report.

### University of Wichita

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER will carry on its usual projects, with improvements in many of them. Kenneth Adams, President, also reports that the group expects to publish a University Calendar.



**Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg**

Through a growing reputation, DELTA MU CHAPTER is planning to serve more student and faculty organizations than ever before, and in this manner hopes to build a closer relationship between all students and faculty. This is reported by August Lefebvre, Secretary.

**Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia**

EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER will continue last year's services, with hopes for publishing a new Student Handbook and establishing a Lost and Found bureau. This is reported by Past President Jean Leblon.

**KENTUCKY****University of Kentucky**

In its usual pattern, ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER, will assist in such drives as the WSSF, March of Dimes, Christmas seals, Thanksgiving baskets, Red Cross, and will conduct the Ugly Man contest, furnish guides during Freshman Orientation. Also strong membership expansion is a goal, reports Tom R. Smith, President.

**University of Louisville**

A bigger and better Ugly Man contest, conducting registration, ushering at university events, assisting the Registrar and Dean of Men, and other projects are included in the plans of DELTA THETA CHAPTER as mentioned by William B. Furgerson, Jr., President.

**Centre College**

THETA THETA CHAPTER plans to again publish the Calendar of Events which went over so well last year, and construction of more benches on campus, which were also well received. Our Ugly Man contest should grow to even greater proportions, says George Joplin, Past President.

**LOUISIANA****Louisiana State University**

Under the leadership of Dexter Bush, President, ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER has plans under way for increased service to campus, community and nation this year.

**Southwestern Louisiana Institute**

BETA PHI CHAPTER plans to continue its regular activities, including producing radio programs for Scouting, guiding visitors on the campus, distributing free basketball programs and others. This is reported by Earl S. Barnett, III, President.

**Louisiana Polytechnic Institute**

The officers of GAMMA TAU CHAPTER have formulated plans during the vacation months to be ready for increased activities on the campus this Fall.

**Tulane University**

GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER will continue to serve the university and community through its program of proved projects and an ever-expanding series of new events. "Accomplishing this, we will feel ourselves successful," reports Jerry M. Honeycutt, President.

**MARYLAND****University of Maryland**

EPSILON MU CHAPTER has planned its Fall rush functions and a series of service projects to be carried out, reports William J. Praus, President.

**Maryland State Teachers College**

With fine administration backing, IOTA GAMMA CHAPTER which was just installed last Spring is ready to expand its accomplishments during 1950-51.

**MASSACHUSETTS****Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

It is the hope of the officers and members of ALPHA CHI CHAPTER to greatly enlarge the membership and continue such projects as tree planting, ushering, aiding Scouting and boys' work throughout the community. This is reported by President Daniel P. Maxfield.

**Springfield College**

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER will carry on its traditional projects, and also add many new services, reports Russell V. Pollard, First Vice President. Included in this year's agenda will be the Freshman Handbook, the College Directory, enlarging the second-hand book store, several pep rallies, and assistance with charity drives.

**Boston University**

ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER had a strong record of service last year and is ready to increase its activities during 1950-51.

**American International College**

Installed last Spring, IOTA ETA CHAPTER already has a fine record of service on the campus and is anticipating continued success throughout the new year.

**MICHIGAN****Michigan State College**

President John L. Walters of BETA BETA CHAPTER reports that APO has really made a name for itself on the campus. The hospital errand service has made a big hit, and this Fall the chapter will again co-sponsor the Homecoming dance. The Ugly Man contest will be improved and expanded to aid the annual Campus Chest drive. This year promises to be the best in the chapter's history.

**University of Michigan**

No report was received from GAMMA PI CHAPTER by the time this issue went to press; however, there is every reason to believe that the officers are on the job in launching this year's program.

**Western Michigan College**

After several years of inactivity dating back to World War II, a group of students reorganized GAMMA PHI CHAPTER last Spring and are ready to go ahead in further growth. Robert I. Moblo is President.

**Central Michigan College**

President Len Harper of EPSILON BETA CHAPTER reports plans for building new bulletin boards for the administration building. The annual "Frat Frolic" will also be presented, with profits being used for contributions to worthwhile projects in the four fields of service.

**Michigan College of Mining and Technology**

With last year's record as a fine basis for growth, EPSILON LAMBDA CHAPTER is prepared to increase its services to campus, community and nation this Fall.

**Wayne University**

ZETA PI CHAPTER reports excellent plans for the new school year, to carry out greater service in all phases of Alpha Phi Omega activity.

**University of Detroit**

Sending more clothing to a family in Germany is one of the big objectives of ETA PI CHAPTER as reported by Francis G. Doherty, President. Aid with registration and sponsorship of a handicapped Scout Troop are also regular activities of the chapter.

**MINNESOTA****University of Minnesota**

Annual Easter parties for two orphanages, another Ugly Man contest, selling football programs at Big Ten games, sponsoring Campus Carnival, handling auto license plates booth, and formation of a Twin Cities Alumni Chapter — these are among the plans of GAMMA PSI CHAPTER as reported by Manfred O. Aws, Jr., President.

**Gustavus Adolphus College**

A new purchase card will be a major objective of ZETA EPSILON CHAPTER this year. This card will be issued to each student giving them a discount on purchases made in downtown St. Peter. Thanks to Marvin M. C. West, Corresponding Secretary, for this news.

**St. John's University**

ETA NU CHAPTER will continue in the same phases of activity as last year, with additions as they arise, reports William J. Weiler, President.

**Hamline University**

Past President Harry M. Iverson predicts that THETA NU CHAPTER will expand its pro-



gram of service to the university and community and that a greater feeling of fellowship will be developed among the members.

## MISSISSIPPI

### Mississippi State College

EPSILON IOTA CHAPTER is on the job in its preparations for continued service and fellowship this Fall.

### University of Mississippi

EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER predicts a good year in APO at "Ole Miss". On the strength of the reputation built up last year, President Paul H. Pittman, anticipates that ever-growing fields of service will be opened to the chapter. The March of Dimes and the Homecoming dance are among the projects to be conducted.

### Millsaps College

In Mississippi the newest chapter is THETA PHI installed just before the closing of last Spring's semester. Beginning in its first full year of APO membership, the group anticipates continued fine success.

## MISSOURI

### Northeast Missouri State College

EPSILON CHAPTER's officers have been making plans during the vacation months to be ready for the Fall activities, and the chapter anticipates fine progress throughout this year.

### University of Kansas City

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER predicts another big success for APO in the coming year. Several new projects are being planned. The Lost and Found department will be improved and other advancements will be made in the program, predicts Lloyd Briggs, Past President.

### William Jewell College

A watermelon feed for members and prospective members will open ALPHA MU CHAPTER's Fall program. Services will include Lost and Found, blood bank and March of Dimes, plus others which arise during the year, reports Dr. L. J. Gier, Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

### Washington University

More service to the school is one objective of ALPHA PHI CHAPTER, as reported by Donald Steele, President. The group will also help the Scout Council as much as possible. A movie may be made of chapter activities for use at rush parties.

### Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER plans to purchase more equipment for the college, maintain a First Aid station, conduct benefits for the Local Scout troops, aid the Red Cross blood bank, and many other services. Thanks for

this report from Harvey Cantor, President, and Richard Siehl, Corresponding Secretary.

### University of Missouri

BETA ETA CHAPTER will continue as in the past such regular activities as the March of Dimes Ball and the Hospital Courier Service. The goal for this year also includes new service projects which the group deems will be of great value to the University and the surrounding territory. This is reported by Allan Roy Bardack, Past Secretary.

### Central Missouri State College

New heights in service is the goal of BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, as reported by Wayne Payne, President. During the summer the group has worked on a student-faculty directory. The chapter will support all worthwhile campus and community activities throughout the year.

### Southwest Missouri State College

BETA MU CHAPTER will continue to conduct its traditional projects in addition to new ones which arise through the year. This is reported by Allan Stallcup, President.

### Westminster College

BETA XI CHAPTER plans to sponsor several benefits, aid local Scouting, handle daily flag-raising on the campus, and serve the college in every possible way. Thanks to A. H. Kuhlman, Past President, for this report.

### Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy

Every Fall, BETA OMICRON CHAPTER goes all-out to render service to the students and faculty. The first project is that of furnishing blotters to all students and this is quickly followed by other services. This is reported by Donald Bertel, President, and other officers.

### Northwest Missouri State College

Publishing of the Student Directory and conducting the March of Dimes campaign will be among the projects of BETA UPSILON CHAPTER this year. These plans are reported by Jewell Rice, Corresponding Secretary.

### Southeast Missouri State College

Publishing the student directory, conducting student elections, Ugly Man contest, blood donations, and campus beautification are among the projects of BETA PSI CHAPTER for a bigger and better year, reports Kenard W. Sarber, President.

### Rockhurst College

GAMMA XI CHAPTER is ready for the new year's activities, with plans for services beneficial to the student body, faculty, community and members.

### Missouri Valley College

Plans in EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER call for increased activity of more members, with more service to the school and community, through regular committee functioning. The entire program will be stepped-up, reports Earl A. Shaw, President.

### Central College

Traditional projects, plus new ones, will be included in the activities of ZETA TAU CHAPTER this year. Some of these include the March of Dimes dance, Easter egg hunt, and coat checking at college functions, as reported by Robert Drebes, President.

### Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery

THETA ETA CHAPTER is planning to help incoming freshmen find housing, aid in orientation, and make further improvements in the clinic laboratory. This is reported by Verner J. Ames, Past President.

## MONTANA

### Montana State College

Our goal is to really get in and pitch—make ETA ZETA CHAPTER the outstanding service group that it should be, carry on Scouting ideals and stress good citizenship. This is reported by Ronald Trankel, President, and Gerald D. Quinney, Corresponding Secretary.

### Montana State University

ETA OMEGA CHAPTER hopes to emphasize community projects this fall with a safety campaign. Also a large membership is anticipated. Thanks to Herb Waltermire, President, for this report.

## NEBRASKA

### University of Omaha

Blood donations, conducting open-house tours, issuing the Student Handbook and Student Directory have all contributed to the prestige of ALPHA THETA CHAPTER. The activities will continue to grow in 1950-51, predicts Lucien L. LaRue II, Past Secretary.

### University of Nebraska

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER plans to aid in next year's registration, conduct guide service, operate a Lost and Found and other projects. In addition several parties will be held. This is reported by Glenn E. Curtis, President.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Keene Teachers College

Activities in ETA DELTA CHAPTER for the coming year will be to continue the Owl's Nest and Campus Club projects, plus assisting the faculty and Scouting, and an outing for members and guests. This is reported by William S. Richards, Past President.

### University of New Hampshire

THETA ZETA CHAPTER is in charge of several events during Freshman Week and has other projects planned. A "Gripe Box" will be provided for students, and a swimming trip to M. I. T. An outing will be held with Eta Delta Chapter of Keene. This is reported by Donald R. Childs, President.



## NEW JERSEY

### Upsala College

Throughout 1950-51, NU CHAPTER expects to continue its past services, expanding its program to include more service, better fellowship and more opportunities for leadership. A definite calendar is being set up, reports Roy W. Peterson, President.

### Rutgers University

President Alfred F. Taylor reports that DELTA RHO CHAPTER is making plans for continued service and fellowship during 1950-51.

### Stevens Institute of Technology

The officers of THETA ALPHA CHAPTER have formulated plans during the summer for service activities and fellowship to be carried out during this new academic year.

### The Newark Colleges of Rutgers University

IOTA THETA CHAPTER will continue its Lost and Found service and room bulletin service during the coming year, and will serve the faculty and student body at various school functions, reports John H. Luland, President.

## NEW MEXICO

### University of New Mexico

Following up its excellent record of service of the past year, DELTA TAU CHAPTER has made plans for continuing its traditional projects and will add new ones as they arise throughout 1950-51.

## NEW YORK

### Cornell University

Growth in the size of the chapter; increased service to the university staff and to Scouting, plus aid to local hospitals and infirmaries; and more fellowship functions—these are the predicted activities of GAMMA CHAPTER as reported by Donald P. Regula, Secretary.

### Syracuse University

The major objectives of PHI CHAPTER for 1950-51 are (1) Increase chapter membership with emphasis on pledging more Freshmen; (2) Improving the organizational set-up, and (3) Broadening the service program. Thanks to Frank E. Powell, Past President, for this report.

### New York University

BETA IOTA CHAPTER is planning a larger and more diversified service program for 1950-51. An early Fall project will be a Book Exchange. The group will be available to all school organizations for whatever worthy services they may need, reports Sanford E. Klein, Past President.

### School of Business, CCNY

Better service to the individual student is the goal of GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER. This will include intensified participation in Freshmen Orientation, the Book Exchange, theater ticket service, and Friday afternoon dances. These plans are reported by Stanley G. Weiss, Vice President.

### City College, CCNY

GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER is ready to carry out its traditional projects, and add new ones, under the leadership of Roy Schornstein, President.

### Brooklyn College

On a personal visit to the National Office, Frank Saul, President of GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER, reported excellent plans underway for continuing the outstanding program of the chapter.

### Queens College

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER, in line with its excellent progress last year, is prepared for further service throughout 1950-51.

### University Heights, NYU

GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER plans to render service to the student body by operating a book exchange, and publishing a student directory. The Central Service Bureau established last year will be expanded for the benefit of students and faculty. An important part of the program will be charity drives, including the March of Dimes and Red Cross. This is reported by Irwin Altman, President.

### Alfred University

EPSILON GAMMA CHAPTER is planning to proceed with its traditional projects, and add new worthy activities this year.

### Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Increasing the usefulness of the Book Exchange and the Lost and Found service are among the goals of EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER, as mentioned by Past President Eugene L. Rogers. The group also hopes to aid further in forming a new chapter at Williams College.

### Oswego State Teachers College

Construction of some new sidewalks and outdoor fireplaces are among the objectives of EPSILON NU CHAPTER, as mentioned in the report of R. L. Ciccarello, Past President.

### Long Island University

With the coming of the new academic year, EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER looks forward to a year of important service projects, one of which will be the Student Book Exchange. The group hopes to surpass all previous marks in service achievement, reports W. M. Friedman, Past President.

### University of Buffalo

Some of the things EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER is looking forward to are the annual Ugly Man contest, participation in Freshmen Orientation, aid to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas and other projects, plus real fel-

lowship. Thanks to Robert H. Smith, President, for this report.

### Union College

ETA GAMMA CHAPTER will start the year with a get-acquainted party for freshmen, conduct a Book Exchange, take care of the flag, and carry out other services to the college, reports William E. Sollecito, President.

### Utica College of Syracuse University

With our group of new service-minded officers, valuable new brothers, and continued excellent cooperation, ETA MU CHAPTER will without doubt enjoy its finest semester on campus this Fall. This is the prediction of Frank Ockenfels, Jr., Past President.

### Triple Cities College of Syracuse University

The new year of 1950-51 opens new opportunities for THETA KAPPA CHAPTER, and the group is ready for increased activity under direction of Thomas J. Johnston, President.

### LeMoyne College

IOTA ZETA CHAPTER, being a new organization in a new college, has the unique opportunity of mutual growth and help. Such projects as landscaping, calendared events, and a student directory show this. The completed projects are becoming traditional, reports John E. Pendergast, Secretary.

## NORTH CAROLINA

### University of North Carolina

RHO CHAPTER is expecting its best year yet with expansion of projects, as in freshman orientation and regular campus guide service for visitors, and expansion of membership from fifty to one hundred actives. The campus now looks to APO for leadership whenever worthy projects arise, reports Charles Bartlett, President.

### Johnson C. Smith University

DELTA PHI CHAPTER predicts that during 1950-51 more persons will be helped, more projects will be accomplished, and greater service will be rendered to the university, community and nation. Thanks to Robert L. Davis, Past Vice President, for this report.

## NORTH DAKOTA

### North Dakota State College

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER will continue to enlarge its service projects of the past. Greater emphasis will be placed upon the March of Dimes and WSSF drives, and upon the Interfraternity Sing and snow sculpture contest. And the chapter is looking forward to the National Convention in Des Moines, reports Robert E. Runice, President.



### University of North Dakota

Following a period of inactivity which started during the last war, EPSILON THETA CHAPTER was reactivated in the Spring under effective guidance of Dean D. E. Keefer, member of the National Executive Board, and a new group of members was initiated and new officers installed. Heading plans for this Fall is Rod C. Butzon, President.

## OHIO

### Ohio State University

Highlights in ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER's program this year will be the Interfraternity Sing, the finals of which will take place at the annual Mistletoe Prom; our Ugly Man contest; blotter service, and week-end camping trips. This is reported by Robert E. DeVolt, President.

### University of Cincinnati

Fingerprinting of students will take place on registration day, and in connection with this project a membership drive will be started. With additional manpower, DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER anticipates taking on wider responsibilities this year. Thanks to Stephen Starch, Corresponding Secretary, for this report.

### Ohio University

Many of DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER's projects were so successful last year that the group has been asked to repeat them. New projects will be added, and one of these is expected to be an all-campus dance at Homecoming. This is reported by Ray Hurd, President.

### Youngstown College

Plans include carrying on the many projects already started, such as collecting food for the needy at Christmas, and a year around program to keep the school clean. A new project contemplated is an Ugly Man contest with the proceeds to go to the Library Fund drive. This is reported by William G. Houser, President of EPSILON PHI CHAPTER.

### Kent State University

EPSILON PSI CHAPTER will open with a bang this Fall by conducting guide tours for Freshmen, and will continue to raise funds for the victory bell. Thanks to Gene Toot, President, for this news.

### Miami University

Plans are underway to expand ZETA DELTA CHAPTER's program for 1950-51. We will start the ball rolling by handling four big projects during Freshman Week. In the months to follow we will contribute many services to the campus, community, nation and to our own members. These will include Dads' Day welcoming, Homecoming parade, Thanksgiving party for Children, Christmas Sing, National Convention, Red Cross drive, student elections, High School days and Ugly Man contest. This is reported by George M. Mack, President.

### Bowling Green State University

ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER plans to expand its services to the community and Scouting, as well as increasing the services to students and faculty. President David J. T. Kihlkeñ, says the calendar is made out and it calls for a very busy year.

### University of Toledo

ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER has plans for increasing its membership and improvement of the annual projects. A calendar has been developed. Two new projects, as reported by Edward Fanning, President, are a drive for a trophy case and establishment of a lost and found department.

### Wittenberg College

ZETA RHO CHAPTER is planning to give more service to the campus. A special committee will be appointed to cooperate with other service organizations for the betterment of the college, and the chapter also expects to enlarge its membership, reports John G. Andrews, President.

### Fenn College

THETA BETA CHAPTER expects a great year ahead in the advancement of service and fellowship. Our second full year in APO will see such projects as the used book exchange, scholarship fund, information bureau, March of Dimes, and many others, reports Donald J. Kresnye, President.

### Case Institute of Technology

After a strong preparatory period, THETA UPSILON CHAPTER was installed last May, and is ready to continue its fine program this Fall.

### Hiram College

IOTA DELTA CHAPTER is the newest APO group in Ohio and has already gained an excellent reputation for its willingness in worthwhile activities. We may expect a real record at Hiram this year.

### College of Education and Industrial Arts

In an enthusiastic ceremony, IOTA EPSILON CHAPTER received its charter last May, and plans were laid for 1950-51. The group expects strong expansion of its activities in the months ahead.

## OKLAHOMA

### University of Oklahoma

Starting with Freshman Orientation, DELTA BETA CHAPTER will repeat all of its traditional projects and will add new ones. Benevolent drives on campus will be sponsored, and also aid to Scouting in the community. This is reported by Charles H. Smith, President.

### Oklahoma A. and M. College

The officers of THETA SIGMA CHAPTER have reported excellent plans for the new year of 1950-51, and anticipate expansion in the chapter program. The group received its charter at the close of the Spring term.

## OREGON

### Oregon State College

DELTA ETA CHAPTER will continue its past services. In addition, the local Red Cross has asked the chapter to handle the Disaster Unit. Thanks to Arthur Bahrs, Past President, for this report.

### Willamette University

EPSILON KAPPA CHAPTER will usher at weekly chapel, handle flag raising on campus, assist at May week-end program, and other projects, reports Sheldon Green, Secretary.

### Southern Oregon College of Education

No report was received from ZETA XI CHAPTER, but as this issue goes to press we expect that the chapter is ready for its fall activities.

### University of Oregon

The objectives of ZETA PSI CHAPTER are to carry out the same projects as last year; to hold an Ugly Man contest for a benevolent drive; to aid Scouting more and to serve ably as host for the sectional conference. These plans are announced by Richard C. Thompson, President.

### Vanport College

The newest chapter in Oregon is IOTA IOTA and the group is ready for continued growth in service during the Fall semester.

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Lafayette College

ALPHA CHAPTER has many projects on its new year's calendar, including posting of signs on main highways to direct visitors to the campus, constructing and maintaining a central bulletin board for the college, a campus clean-up campaign, sponsoring a dance for Senior Scouts. These are a few of the activities announced by Warren F. Lee, President.

### University of Pittsburgh

BETA CHAPTER had a fine record of service last year and is ready for continued progress during the Fall semester.

### Carnegie Institute of Technology

To plan better its calendar of activities is one objective reported by Karl B. Schnelle, Jr., President of KAPPA CHAPTER. Other plans call for continuation of last year's projects and expansion of Scouting service, increased membership and closer cooperation with the Advisors.

### The Pennsylvania State College

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER plans to extend its past operations, and hopes to establish an emergency unit, a blood donor system and a chapter news letter. Thanks to James E. Richards, Jr., President, for this report.



**Lehigh University**

Continuation of all of last year's service projects, and improvement and expansion of several of these, is the objective of ALPHA PSI CHAPTER, reports Richard W. Fehnel, President.

**University of Pennsylvania**

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER has an excellent calendar of events for the Fall semester, including the Bookmart, Freshman physicals, share-the-ride plan for vacations, Band Day ushering. President Harold E. Stassen will be inducted as an honorary member at our banquet on January 15, 1951, reports Clifford Mansley, President.

**East Stroudsburg State Teachers College**

The new administration expects to increase the interest and activities of DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER. Beginning in September orientation of new students, clean up and paint the Publications Building, increase school spirit, and work with local Troops in planning a Scout Jamboree to be held on the campus. This is reported by Theodore Hess, Secretary.

**Drexel Institute of Technology**

Plans for Fall term projects in ZETA THETA CHAPTER include Freshman Camp, registration, Campus Chest. An active summer program has paved the way for opening of the new academic year, reports Carl Degler, President.

**Temple University**

On the national level, ZETA IOTA CHAPTER will continue its project of publicizing the Hoover Report for the Reorganization of the Executive Department of the Government. Operating under its new constitution, the chapter will carry out a broad field of projects, as reported by Richard F. Betres, President.

**Millersville State Teachers College**

Having completed its first full year of APO affiliation, ETA IOTA CHAPTER is ready for continued growth and service this Fall.

**Waynesburg College**

Being a young and growing organization on the campus, THETA DELTA CHAPTER anticipates increasing its services this year in all four fields of APO service. Good luck to Carl R. Soderberg, President, and his entire group.

**Bucknell University**

IOTA KAPPA CHAPTER plans to assist the incoming Freshmen, not only at the opening of the term, but throughout the semester in cooperation with the Dean's office in an attempt to build greater school spirit. More construction work at the Scout Camp will also be included, along with other projects. This is reported by Lee Hanna, President.

**SOUTH CAROLINA****Clemson College**

A European student is coming to Clemson on an APO scholarship developed by GAMMA

LAMBDA CHAPTER. A full story will be ready for a later issue of Torch and Trefoil, promises Harrison McLaurin, President.

**TENNESSEE****University of Chattanooga**

Projects to be carried out in the new year in ZETA ETA CHAPTER will follow the same pattern as those successfully performed over the past two years. We consider that we have maximum opportunity to be of service to our school life, writes Benny Gross, President.

**Vanderbilt University**

The newly elected officers of THETA MU CHAPTER have been making plans for this new year of 1950-51 and are prepared for increased service to the campus, community and nation.

**University of Tennessee**

This year, IOTA ALPHA CHAPTER plans to double its membership and continue along the same service lines, with expansion in some fields. This is reported by Frank Morast, President.

**TEXAS****Southern Methodist University**

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER looks forward to another successful year as a leader in campus service projects. The committee system will be utilized fully. Several educational and entertaining programs are being planned for the members. Lost and Found and Information Center will be developed further, and a project for Explorer Scouts is in the planning stage. Thanks to James Bentz, President, for this report.

**University of Texas**

President Delbert Stephens reports that ALPHA RHO CHAPTER is looking forward to 1950-51 being one of its biggest years. Besides the usual projects which the chapter conducts annually, the chapter is anticipating further work on two great new projects which were started last year. One of these is the "Books for the Philippines" drive and the other is work at the Cerebral Palsy Center. The group also expects that the Texas delegation at the National Convention will be the largest, loudest and finest bunch that ever represented the Lone Star State.

**Texas Technological College**

From Past President Paul V. Post we learn that BETA SIGMA CHAPTER will handle student elections, Red Cross drive, aid with chest X-rays, help with regional interscholastic league meet, and carry on other projects.

**Texas Christian University**

President Gene McCluney and other officers of GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER have made strong plans for the continued advancement of APO activities on their campus this Fall. Count upon outstanding progress at TCU!

**North Texas State College**

All annual projects will be continued, and GAMMA RHO CHAPTER intends to have a really bang up year, reports George M. Davis, President.

**Trinity University**

In the history of DELTA PI CHAPTER each succeeding year has been better than the previous one. In this new year, the group will strive again to better its own mark and increase its scope of service, reports Earl G. Wisdom, Past President.

**Texas College of Arts and Industries**

DELTA CHI CHAPTER is formulating plans for a bigger and better year, through increased membership and activities. The chapter is endeavoring to obtain an office in the new student union building to help in coordinating chapter functions. Thanks to Dewey Mays, Jr., for this report.

**University of Houston**

DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER's goal is to better the past year's record of service, with at least sixty projects of all types each semester. Past President Clarence Friloux, Jr., predicts the biggest year to date in every phase of the chapter's endeavor.

**Baylor University**

Service projects in ZETA OMEGA CHAPTER for the coming year include Freshman Orientation, guide service tours, registration of alumni at Homecoming, beard-growing contest, printing basketball programs, and many others as predicted by Byron White, President.

**West Texas State College**

Among the projects of ETA TAU CHAPTER will be publishing a school calendar and sponsoring a bicycle race, reports Louis Graham, President.

**Hardin-Simmons University**

ETA CHI CHAPTER has planned many activities for this new year, continuing work on the school park, collect tickets and usher at football games, daily raising and lowering of flag, and others. A strong membership campaign will also be conducted, reports Jesse West, Secretary.

**The Rice Institute**

To open the year we will meet for a swimming party. We will have the cold drink concession at the all-school mixer. The Ugly Man contest will again be conducted, and more benches will be constructed on campus. President Charles Howe of THETA LAMBDA CHAPTER, kindly provided this report.

**Sam Houston State Teachers College**

THETA RHO CHAPTER is a very active organization, planning to have permanent headquarters on campus, planning campus beautification, Christmas charity program, Ugly Man contest and other activities, reports Charles P. Allphin, Secretary.

**Arlington State College**

THETA TAU CHAPTER was installed last May and has its plans well laid for the resumption of active service this Fall. Watch for big accomplishments on the Arlington campus.



## UTAH

### Brigham Young University

ETA OMICRON CHAPTER anticipates handling concessions for school activities, March of Dimes, scrap metal drive, and numerous other projects. President Kenneth Watkins reports a fine record of man-hours of service for last semester.

## VIRGINIA

### University of Virginia

THETA CHAPTER plans continued and ever-broadening service to the University, as well as continued service to Scouting in the community. A Scout census of First Year Men will be conducted at the time of registration as a means of enlarging the membership. Thanks to William H. Edmonson, Jr., for this report.

### Virginia Polytechnic Institute

ZETA BETA CHAPTER has plans for many activities during the new school year. Among them are: Conducting a book exchange each quarter, conducting a campus aid drive, assisting in the annual High School Day, holding at least one talent show, and other projects, as mentioned by Rodney L. Brewster, President.

### Randolph-Macon College

Virginia's newest chapter is THETA OMEGA which was installed last Spring. With plans well underway the group is anticipating increased activity throughout this year.

## WASHINGTON

### Washington State College

President David H. Lee reports that ALPHA XI CHAPTER will modernize the radio system at the hospital, bring together Senior Scouts for a weekend on the campus, build a lookout station to watch construction of the new

Union Building, conduct the annual Handsome Harry contest and other projects.

### University of Washington

Two chief projects of GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER this year will be the campus blood bank and a Senior Scout Day. Other service projects will occur from time to time throughout the year, reports James Flory, President.

### Eastern Washington College of Education

President Jack J. Martin reports that the main goals of EPSILON RHO CHAPTER are to continue past projects and add new ones, create an APO office, and increase the membership.

### Central Washington College of Education

ETA XI CHAPTER is petitioning to have certain campus roads widened for safety, and is building sign boards advertising the college. The annual Handsome Harry contest will also be conducted, reports Ray L. Smith, President.

### Pacific Lutheran College

IOTA BETA CHAPTER received its charter at the close of last Spring's semester, and the officers have been making plans for the new year. The ritual group which conducted the installation has predicted an excellent future for this fine chapter.

## WEST VIRGINIA

### Marshall College

ETA UPSILON CHAPTER will continue to participate in Operation X-25 and will try to accomplish all of its objectives. Our goal is to enlarge the amount and scope of our projects through increased membership, reports Fred Hirsch, Past President.

## WISCONSIN

### Milwaukee State Teachers College

UPSILON CHAPTER plans to instigate a central coordinating council of the two active

chapters and one alumni chapter in the city, revise the college student employment bureau, establish a Lost and Found bureau and other projects as announced by Morris Selensky, President.

### St. Norbert College

Many projects are planned by ALPHA NU CHAPTER, including aiding new students at Fall registration, blood-typing of students, and others, and the group expects to be well represented at the National Convention. This is reported by Richard J. Landgraf, President.

### University of Wisconsin

"We plan to build BETA THETA CHAPTER into a more effective unit," reports Jack Brisse, Recording Secretary. This is to include a better rushing system, more efficient committees, and more faculty advisors. Traditional services will be continued, including the Explorer Career Conference, and the group will be available for new projects.

### Oshkosh State Teachers College

The new year looks very promising in EPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER. The biggest project will be bringing a foreign student to the college. A long list of major and minor services will be conducted, reports John J. Belanger, Past President.

### The Stout Institute

In its first full year of membership in APO, ETA KAPPA CHAPTER has established itself well on the campus. The group will continue its past services and expand its program this year, predicts James Gehrke, President.

### Eau Claire State Teachers College

The Community Chest, Christmas seals, Ugly Man contest, all-college dance, Senior-Faculty basketball game, and other interesting activities are on the calendar of ETA LAMBDA CHAPTER as reported by Stanley Guberud, Secretary.

### Marquette University

Already set in motion in ETA RHO CHAPTER are plans for a survey of rooming houses, Knot Hole section at games, coat checking at gym functions and other projects, reported by Thomas H. Gerblich, Past President.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES GROW

In the past year, one new alumni chapter has been established, this being at Houston, Texas. Its founding was the result of several months of development, and the group contemplates a constant program of service and fellowship. The charter was presented by Dean Arno Nowotny, National President.

As this issue goes to press, another new alumni group has submitted a petition for national affiliation. This group is in Kansas City, Missouri, and includes members from seven chapters.

The two previously chartered alumni chapters in Chicago and Milwaukee have proceeded with their activities throughout the past year. The Milwaukee Area Alumni Chapter publishes a regular bulletin known as "The Alumni Quarterly" which relates news of its Scouting services, cooperation with active chapters, aid in extending Alpha Phi Omega to additional campuses, and other functions.

More new alumni chapters are in the process of organization. These groups are in Los Angeles, Calif., East Lansing, Mich., Philadelphia, Pa., New York, N. Y., and still others may soon be ready for chartering.

Alumni activities are growing, pioneering a vast new field of continuous service in Alpha Phi Omega.



# Coming . . .

## THE 1950 NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA

**When:** December 28, 29 and 30, 1950.

**Where:** Des Moines, Iowa. (Fort Des Moines Hotel)

**Purpose:** Fellowship and deliberation among delegates and members from all parts of the United States. This meeting will provide a valuable exchange of ideas about service projects, methods, and the "know how" of chapter operation... and a real good time for all.

**Who are Invited:** Official delegates (two elected by each chapter to vote on all legislative matters). Active members and pledges as additional delegates. Faculty Advisors. Scouting Advisors. Alumni. Volunteer and Professional Scouters. College and University officials. Representatives of prospective new chapters.

**Who Will Preside:** Dean Arno Nowotny, National President, will direct the convention as general chairman and presiding officer.

**Costs:** Will be announced to all chapter officers and advisors in the National Bulletin.

**Reservations:** Each chapter will be asked to report to the national office its list of official delegates and additional members who will attend the convention. Definite reservations will be needed to insure adequate hotel facilities.

### This Fall's Slogan:

**"Let's Meet in Des Moines, December 28 to 30"**

## BROTHERS AT VALLEY FORGE

(Continued from page four.)

It was not an easy story to write. There was drama in it, and pathos, and a deep, underlying power that defied the easy, glib adjectives. I was, frankly, staring at my typewriter, after the immemorial fashion of newspapermen who hope that inspiration will come, when a tall Scout leader from one of the foreign delegations abruptly thrust his way in under the tent flap. He was almost glowing with excitement, but he had stopped in, courteously, to say good-bye. This he said, as nearly verbatim as I can recall:

"Your country . . . it is magnificent! Always my boys have heard of the great United States . . . the rich, the

strong, the country of great factories and millions of automobiles and magnificent homes. But, my friend, after this week, they know it is also the good country—the generous, the kind, the friendly, the one—how does your phrase go?—the one that is not with the 'blues'. Eh?"

It was an awkward phrase, perhaps, but a moving one . . . the country "that is not with the 'blues'" . . . Not cast down, but of sterling faith; not doubting in its power, nor arrogant, but self-confident; big enough to be friendly and wise enough to know that tomorrow, with its testing challenges, lies beyond the blue horizon.

## A CAMPUS EDITORIAL

### APO's Efficient Work Praised

An unpretentious but efficient organization on campus, Alpha Phi Omega, has been quietly and capably accomplishing its goal of service, but with a notable absence of student appreciation.

Not content with the inactive role many other honoraries effect, the APhiO's have gone out in search of things to do—and have found them. The most recent examples of their work are the cleverly-worded signs placed around campus, and although one may groan at such thoughts as "I'm not lawn for this world," the signs are proving effective.

Other notable achievements have been the Ugly Man contest, inaugurated by the APhiO's last year, and the first annual carol sing last December. Also the waste and cigarette receptacles placed near University buildings were furnished by Alpha Phi Omega, and the pop bottle drive held recently brought in enough money to send an Oxford Boy Scout to the National Jamboree.

In all of its activities, Alpha Phi Omega has displayed a degree of ingenuity which must be commended highly. The organization, composed of former Boy Scouts, has also been of aid in innumerable ways to student and faculty organizations which have requested its assistance.

When students say slightly, "Oh, you mean the Boy Scouts," at mention of Alpha Phi Omega, it might be well for them to remember that these same Boy Scouts are doing a tremendous job on campus. Perhaps if there were more APhiO's and fewer students here just for the ride, the general apathy on campus would soon disappear.

*This is a fine tribute to the work of Zeta Delta Chapter, published in the campus newspaper of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.*

## THE COMMUNITY CHEST

(Continued from page five.)

Anything else you can do that others do not want to do.

Raising money can be a lot of fun if you like to do it. You never know until you try. It does something to you—it brings out some of those personality factors so important to success—it breeds confidence—it stresses the need for good teamwork—it makes you conscious of your place now in the life of your community. When the campaign is over and the money objective has been reached, you can swell out your chest and say "APO did it again."



# BULLETIN BOARD

## EXPANSION

Last year was another great year of growth in Alpha Phi Omega with expansion in the existing chapters and with thirty new chapters being chartered, bringing our total roster to 226.

Indications point to continued rapid growth during 1950-51. Several groups which began their processes last Spring are anticipating affiliation with APO this semester, and other new inquiries were received during the summer about how to establish new chapters.

Does your chapter have an Extension Committee? A group especially appointed to make contacts with nearby colleges will be very effective in helping establish new chapters this year.

## GET THE CAMERA BUG

It is recommended that each chapter give particular attention to securing pictures in connection with your various projects of this year . . . pictures showing members and pledges at work in your service activities.

Pictures offer the best means of letting other chapters know about your projects. They tell your story much more vividly than just words. Ask your publicity committee to take pictures on all possible occasions.

Watch for pictures of chapter projects in the forthcoming issues of TORCH AND TREFOIL, and send pictures from your chapter to be included in the future.

## MAILING LIST

Careful effort is being made to insure delivering the TORCH AND TREFOIL to the correct address of all members, pledges and advisors. Your National Office has asked each chapter to send a current roster of names and addresses of men who have returned for the Fall term, to enable the correction of the mailing stencils. Your helpfulness in this regard will be much appreciated.

Names of new pledges will be added to the mailing list when their applications (pink sheets) arrive. Also, new lists of officers, when elected, should be promptly reported to the office.

## CONVENTION FUND

Has your chapter discussed ways and means of earning a Convention Fund to pay the expenses of your two official delegates to the forthcoming national convention? The values which will come to your chapter from participating in this convention will deserve all the effort needed to earn the required amount to send your delegates. Early plans are important to assure having your chapter adequately represented. Begin as soon as possible in your preparations.

It is appropriate to appoint a special committee to have charge of earning a Convention Fund.