

Alpha Phi Omega's

TORCH AND TREFOIL



Let's Make Every Day "Safety Day"

Americans are called upon to rally behind the Green Cross for Safety in a drive sponsored by the National Safety Council. The Green Cross will serve as the emblem and banner of safety – safety in the home, on the farm, in the factory, on the campus and on the teeming streets and highways of America.

The drive comes at a time when the public is growing increasingly aware of the accident problem because of the appalling rise in traffic deaths since the end of the war.

In announcing the campaign, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, emphasized the following points:

During the war, deaths and injuries from accidents on the home front exceeded battle casualties among the American forces. Our losses to enemy action were 261,608 killed, and 651,911 injured. Home front accidents of all types during this period claimed 355,000 lives and brought injuries to 36,000,000 persons, no less than 1,250,000 of these injuries being of a permanent nature.

There were 96,000 Americans killed last year in all types of accidents – equivalent to the annihilation of six full infantry divisions.

At least 10,300,000 persons were injured in all accidents in 1945 alone – a total approximating the peak war strength of the armed forces of the United States.

"There is no more sense in our suffering an accident toll of nearly 100,000 deaths, ten million injuries and a five billion dollar economic loss each year than there would be in our tolerating the typhoid rate of 50 years ago," Mr. Dearborn said. "We know just as definitely how to prevent accidents as the medical profession knows how to prevent typhoid.

"The public must be educated in the ways of safety, it must be kept informed and on its toes. Safety is a problem of every citizen, not of the safety engineer alone. An over-all program is needed for the safety of each community."

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Professor A. L. Thomas

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He presents a challenging philosophy to the new officers of Delta Chapter. His statement is in part as follows:

"Satisfactory progress in life is made through painstaking planning and continuing adherence to the highest ethical code of action. We live by faith, yet progress is seldom realized as we plan it. It is none-the-less realized when it takes different paths than we had planned, if it still makes progress upward as the trail weaves in and out.

"Scripture says that 'The wind bloweth where it listeth.' Likewise social trends rise and fall, sometimes fade out of sight, then come bounding back with renewed energy and strength, resulting in a wider understanding and finer appreciation of human values.

"The final test of satisfactory living is found in the quality and depth of love of one's acquaintances, and the ever enlarging number of good and true friends we make as we move along the pathway of life. Alpha Phi Omega with its program of friendship and service is helping to build this more joyful living for thousands of young men who have advanced through Scouting to places of leadership and high responsibility."

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SENIOR SCOUT VISITATION DAY AT UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

By **Carlton W. Pryor**

Historian, Lambda Chapter.

Some two hundred thirty Senior Scouts of the eastern part of Kansas awoke gleefully that morning of April 20—they were going to visit the University of Kansas and as the guests of Alpha Phi Omega. Hurriedly they dressed in their best Scout uniforms, putting each honor badge in place, tying their best neckerchiefs, and giving themselves a good last 'once over.'

At the University of Kansas they found themselves soon rushed in the large administration building, registered, and sent on to see the beautiful campus. They met and listened to a lecture by Dr. Ray Beamer, Professor of Entomology. How they gasped with amazement when they saw the "Oh My" collection of tantalizing luna moths and butterflies from the United States and South America.

Off to other buildings of the campus they went to see other phases of student life. To Dyche Museum to marvel at the wonderful Natural History collection and to hear Miss Murray, the hostess of the museum, tell the history of the collection. To Bailey Chemistry Laboratories to see some phenomena of the Chemical world demonstrated by Dr. Harry Sisler, Associate Professor of Chemistry. They were amazed by the radio activity of Radium Bromide. And so the day went, each moment filled with wonder a bit greater than the preceding one. After two and one half hours of seeing sights they were guided to the Student Memorial Union Building.

Here they were put in line to receive 'chow.' Ah, indeed, this was a pleasure. Well, after all they had worked up appetites fit for kings. They ate and drank to their satisfaction, and then some fellow made introductions. This was no ordinary guy. No, sir, this was Robert Wehe, toastmaster, who introduced Mr. Disborough, State Chairman of Alpha Phi Omega, Sidney B. North, National Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, Don C. Baldwin, Scout Executive of Kaw Council and other guests of the occasion. Then Robert introduced the principal guest and speaker, Dr. H. Roe Bartle, National President of Alpha Phi Omega. In his address to the Scouts he made clear the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega on college campuses. He stressed to them the fruits of good equipment, and that equipment was "Education."

"A Scout is always prepared and in being prepared he must equip himself with an education that will enable him to live and enjoy living with people. America needs red-blooded men as never before."

After an enjoyable song fest the Scouts were guests at the famed Kansas Relays. And thus a very pleasant day ended for a number of the Senior Scouts of Kansas.

RED CROSS POW-WOW AT ILLINOIS



Here is a shot of three APO'ers running the elevators for the Illinois Union's "Red Cross Pow-Wow." They are Brother Leslie Braverman (putting his fare in the box), Brother Stuart Moore who was dressed in an unusual tux as the "Barker" and Brother Will Snow in the background operating the elevator. The APO operation was advertised as a ride on the Cryptic Chamber. Each elevator had upholstered love seats on it and the lights were turned out on long runs. We made \$77 for the Red Cross at 5 cents a ride.

The American Way

By

J. C. Penney

Founder, J. C. Penney Company

There have been many definitions of the American Way, but one that I believe is especially apt was recently given by DeWitt Emery, President of the National Small Business Men's Association. It is furnished in simple, down-to-earth language.

"Our American Way of Life is made up of many things—bath tubs and automobiles; big cities and small towns; farms and victory gardens; mammoth steel mills and village machine shops; large educational institutions and the little red schoolhouse; churches and hospitals; railroads and air lines; chewing gum and ice cream; department stores and crossroad general stores; specialty shops and beauty parlors; pool rooms and race tracks; Hollywood, Broadway and the high school play; laughter and sorrow; eagerness and despair; and people—millions of all kinds of people—gathered together from the four corners of the earth, drawn by the magnet of Freedom, Opportunity and Justice.

"Our American Way of Life provides each individual an opportunity to go as far and climb as high as his willingness to work, his skill, ingenuity and integrity will carry him.

"Our American Way of Life recognizes that the individual has the right to work when and where he wishes, the right to worship as he pleases, to speak his mind on any subject, to meet with his fellow men for any peaceful purpose, to be secure in his possessions and to have his day in a free court. It recognizes that the individual is superior to the State, that our public officials are servants of the people and that they derive their just powers from the consent of the people.

"These things taken together created the atmosphere of freedom and an economic climate which made possible in the United States the greatest production of wealth in the history of the world and the establishment of a standard of living which is the envy of all other nations in the world.

"In short, the American Way of Life is the greatest blessing ever bestowed on mankind any place on the face of the earth."

And how did this glorious American Way come about? To answer that question, I ask you to consider with me some of the world's history.

THE MATERIAL STREAM

Two streams of thought united to produce the American Republic. One stream took its rise in the teachings of Socrates and Aristotle. These men

taught that the human is and should be free; that a man has the inalienable right to think for himself, and should not be coerced intellectually. Aristotle warned that democracy can degenerate into tyranny. The demagogue, with his ability to excite the passions of the crowd with vague promises of material things, may lure them away from freedom.

This is exactly what happened in ancient Rome. The greatest exponent of Greek thought in the Roman Empire was Marcus Cicero, who as Consul of the Republic of Rome, crushed the Catholic Rebellion when the left-wing forces of the Empire sought to establish a collective economy. The speeches of Cicero's opponents read exactly like the demagogic harangues of the present day. He held them off for awhile, but they finally defeated him under the adroit manipulation of one of the shrewdest politicians who ever lived, one Julius Cæsar.

Cæsar told the people he would give them anything they wanted without their working for it, and they believed him. He instituted a planned economy—in fact, one planned economy after the other, because each of them in turn failed—until there came a time when 20 per cent of the population of Rome was on the public payroll. Taxes became so high that the farmers, unable to pay them, had no alternative than to allow their farms to revert to the state. This exorbitant taxation ruined business. Thousands of formerly prosperous merchants became mendicants upon the streets of Rome.

The economic confusion deepened, currency inflation developed, and there was vast unemployment. Collective farming was attempted, but it was impossible to induce the people to work because the government had taken care of them so long and so completely that they had lost the habits of labor. A deterioration followed. Men who once roared like lions for liberty now bleated like sheep for security.

As a result, a darkness settled down upon the world, known historically as the Dark Ages. It was not broken for fifteen hundred years, when a flicker-

ing light dawned on the hillsides of Fiesole overlooking Florence, in Italy. Men had discovered how to decipher the ancient classics, and once again free thought was flowing with refreshing power into men's minds. Ancient truths came to life.

Such freedom-loving men as Roger Williams and Thomas Hooker brought this stream of thought to Rhode Island and Connecticut. Came finally a day when a man named Jefferson, with a golden pen, wrote into an immortal Declaration of Independence, the principle that all men are created free and equal. The classical stream of freedom, with its emphasis upon the dignity of the human mind, had at length washed upon these shores.

THE SPIRITUAL STREAM

The other stream began generations ago when a man named Moses led a nation of slaves into the wilderness. Speaking to them from some great rock, he told them that God had revealed unto him that they were not meant to be slaves, but free men, because they had been created in the image of God Himself. Moses told them to look at their wrists, upon which the shackles had left their mark; to feel their backs, where were raised welts caused by the overseer's whip. He admonished them that never again were they to bow the back or bend the knee or lift up the hand suppliantly for the shackles, but were to stand on their feet as free men, touched by the splendor of God.

He admonished the Jewish fathers to tell the story of human dignity and freedom every evening to his son as he sat by the tent door. This they did across many generations.

This ferment finally exploded, and little ships pushed out from every harbor in Europe across the great deep, coming to anchor finally upon these shores. Here they set up four houses—first, the dwelling house in which they might find shelter from the elements; second, the Church house, wherein they might worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience; third, the schoolhouse, where they could edu-

cate their children to grapple with the problems of a free society; and fourth, the legislative house, where the representatives of free men would make the laws and elect one of their number to administer the state. This administrator, as James Monroe put it, not to hold office as a "right," but as a "representative by appointment, temporarily, from the people."

These streams carried upon their bosoms the most precious possessions of the human race, and their confluence created the most unique social and political experiment that the world has ever known.

THE COMBINATION

The economic system which evolved from the merging of these two streams, we have come to call the "free enterprise system." As in the case of the American way, there have been many definitions of free enterprise, but I think it can be summed up briefly as an economic system which gives to those citizens living under it, freedom to work, to keep part of what they produce, to save and to risk those savings for profit.

In my humble opinion, the pre-eminent position which the United States occupies today is in large degree due to the fact that this nation has operated under this system of free enterprise. In making that statement, I am not overlooking the fact that God Almighty endowed this country with bounteous natural resources. But it took free enterprise to develop and harness those natural resources. Men operating under free enterprise cleared the forests, built the railroads, took the ore out of the ground, tilled the soil, and did the thousand and one other things which added together brought this nation to its place in the sun among the nations of the world.

Men operating under free enterprise developed the inventive genius which has given us the many necessities, luxuries and semi-luxuries which we enjoy today—things which are the envy of the entire world. To mention just a few of these things, there are the telephone, the automobile, electricity, with all of its accompanying gadgets that have made our lives more comfortable and pleasant, radio, mechanical refrigeration.

These things which in the rest of the world are only the prized possessions of the very rich, are owned and

enjoyed by all of the American people, irrespective of their station in life. It is my sincere conviction that this broader distribution in America of the things which contribute so much to our creature comfort and enjoyment of life, are due entirely to the free enterprise system.

Now, it might be well for me at this juncture to state quite clearly that I do not believe our free enterprise system is perfect. On the contrary, it has many flaws. It has not and does not always operate on "all six." There have been great inequities developed under it—it has bogged down badly at times.

At the same time I submit that over the years, we have been greatly improving and refining the free enterprise system—as its flaws became glaringly apparent, steps have been taken to correct them. Still far from perfection, nevertheless, with each passing decade the free enterprise system has made for a more equitable distribution of its products among all classes of the American people. Despite its imperfections, it is the best economic system that has as yet been devised in all the history of the world.

As you will have gathered from my remarks so far, I am thoroughly sold on the free enterprise system. Also, I hope you will grant that I am not fatalistic about it—that I recognize its faults as well as its virtues. I believe, however, that those virtues far outnumber its faults—that we can correct these faults and I want this nation to retain it so that it can continue its beneficences on behalf of all the American people. I can see no system looming on the horizon that can come anywhere near taking its place. Having looked over the various economies that are being suggested to take the place of free enterprise, I find that all of them are woefully lacking. Most of them have already been tried and found to be absolutely inadequate. Others as yet untried, are so impractical as not to merit consideration.

It would be sheer stupidity on my part to ignore the fact that the free enterprise system is under fire—that there is a definite, well-conceived, well organized plan to dethrone it.

I am greatly perturbed that there is even a remote possibility that we will throw away the system which made us the great nation we are and which has

just enabled us to defeat the enemies who would have destroyed us.

Laws are being proposed before the Congress of the United States, cleverly designed to undermine the free enterprise system. When one delves below the surface, one soon realizes that they are simply smug schemes to take industry out of the hands of private individuals and private companies and turn it over to the government—lock, stock and barrel.

You will recall that early in my remarks I said that "two streams of thought united to produce the American Republic," and later on I said that "their confluence created the most unique social and political experiment that the world has ever known." Those two streams were the material and the spiritual. For over a century and a half they flowed together and thus flowing in perfect harmony, produced this great nation.

But in recent years there has been a severe let-down in the spiritual life of America. The church, the most important of the four houses set up by the pioneering colonists, no longer occupies its former prominent position. The waters of the spiritual stream have become muddy and are beginning to contaminate the waters of the material stream. All too many Americans have turned away from God to worship material gods. As long as the two streams flowed together, pure and unsullied, this nation moved forward. Now, with the pollution of the one, the other is in jeopardy, and therein lies the danger to the future welfare of this nation.

This is the diagnosis of what ails this nation today. What is the prescription? What is the treatment which must be put into effect to heal this malady? We must call back the Master Physician, for He alone can guide us into a solution of our problems.

**The President Hotel,
One of Kansas City's Finest,
has been selected
as headquarters
for the
1946 National Convention
of Alpha Phi Omega
December 28 and 29, 1946**



CLEANING

FROM CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Recently Tau Chapter had a meeting of all the new officers and committee chairmen, in which we outlined a fairly comprehensive plan for summer activities. Our project schedule is tentatively set up as follows:

Campus. Cooperative book exchange, campus "hello" policy to be reactivated especially among the freshman class, infirmary visitation service to be reinstated, intensify the "Share the Ride" program, push a plan for cooperative laundry and grocery store set-ups on the campus, and weekly column in the "Florida Alligator" on Poll of Public Opinion on local and national questions.

Scouting. Series of camporees, swimming programs, and other typical summer activities to reaffirm Tau Chapter's effort to assist the local Scout Troops in any way possible.

Community. Offering the aid of our chapter to all local agencies of relief, with emphasis on our leading and approved drive on the campus of the University of Florida.

All officers have had their duties outlined in detail, and believe that we will have a mighty smooth working organization. Beginning the first summer term, our membership committee, working with the Registrar's office, is putting on an excellent program of membership extension, and it will give us the cream of the crop. Going to put APO back into the position of students asking to be admitted to membership, and not our going around begging anyone to get in. Also, the days of this being a one-man organization are over, from here on out all the officers, committees, and members work as a body toward one objective—and that is the building of a better service program on the campus. Twenty-five new members were initiated early in May.

—Walter B. Timberlake, Jr., President.

QUEENS COLLEGE

Our activities for this term include the reinforcement of the College's athletic field grandstands, holding a dance at the college on May 18, and cooperating with the faculty and the student council on Open House Day. Incidentally, we have secured the services of a band in which two of our brothers play, for our Saturday night dance.

—Ernest Wolf, Corresponding Secretary.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Several ideas for projects next year have been discussed. Among them are the backing of a school newspaper, and conducting the Star and Life interviews for the Boy Scouts of this district.

—Melbourne Harper, President.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

The main project that Alpha Omicron has completed this term is the successful judging at the polls for the spring election of school officers in student government. The chapter was especially proud of this achievement because elections have not always been run as fairly as was possible in times past. Also we have constructed and are operating a loud speaker at all school functions at which it is needed. We are holding initiation services for the new members next week and formal pledging in two weeks. We are having a picnic for the new initiates immediately following their initiation.

—Charles Montgomery, President.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

This semester Gamma Theta Chapter has held tea dances with freshmen dorms and invited guest speakers to our meetings. Both projects have been successful. The chapter has also sponsored a poll of student opinion on pertinent issues on campus. The results being published in the campus paper. So far two polls have been conducted, one on student government during our recent elections, and another concerning social life of veterans on campus. We are hoping to extend these polls to national issues.

—John B. Cox, Correspondent.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Our chapter is running fine. We have just finished the Spring election primary, and the run-off occurs May 10. Our chapter, as usual, handled the election furnishing members for the committee of election judges. Our spring initiation and Founders' Day Banquet will be held the latter part of May.

—Charles Courtney, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY

Alpha Eta Chapter is busy at present with plans for the Annual Scholarship Card Party with an expected attendance of around six hundred persons. However, we recently formally initiated five new members and took charge of the Red Cross campaign for this university. Arrangements have also been made for a spring formal dance for the chapter and its alumni. New officers have been elected with David Charno as new president.

—Frank E. Royer, Corresponding Secretary.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

We have distributed four crates of books to St. Louis settlement houses, and have four more crates ready to go to Amsterdam University. Arrangements for this are being made with one of the steamship lines in New York.

—Arthur Greiner, President.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

At the end of last semester, Alpha Phi Omega carried out one of its most ambitious projects to date, the Alpha Phi Omega Student Opinion Poll. We distributed approximately 2,500 poll blanks and had about 1,900 filled out. After the results were tabulated, they were printed in the Michigan Daily in an interesting article. The Poll also received mention in the Detroit Free Press. On the whole, it was a success and it involved only an expenditure of \$10.

At the beginning of this semester, four members of our chapter spoke over Station WPAG on "The Values of Scouting" under the auspices of the local council. Some of the values discussed were Leadership, Fellowship, Habits of Service, and Outdoor Life. The Scout Council will turn over its program completely to APO on May 28 when we will explain the goals and activities of APO to the citizens of Ann Arbor.

—Sidney Zilber, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Ten new members were initiated into Delta Beta Chapter on April 23 and plans have been made for the summer, also advance plans for next fall.

—Tom Cavanaugh, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Alpha Phi Chapter has had a full and successful semester of work. We have had two pledge classes overlapping. This will give our chapter more than twice as many new active members as the number that are graduating.

Under the guidance of our "new and old" president, Ed Hickman, and our new vice-president, Frank Stocks, the chapter shows great possibilities of further advancement.

—Cubbedge Phillips, Historian.

CLEMSON COLLEGE

Gamma Lambda Chapter has been selected by Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, to head the UNRRA drive on our campus.

—John W. Rhoney, Jr., Secretary.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Three months after the reorganization, we find that much progress has been made. The right attitude has been accepted by the members, and the pledges are fitting into the group quite well. The chapter takes pride in its attendance record and I hope it will become a tradition. Supper meetings are held every Thursday, out doors or at the Ohio Union dining rooms. The traditions week banquet, an overnight trip and active initiations are planned for the remainder of the quarter. Of course, work will continue through the summer.

—Richard Claes, President.

WE ARE GLAD TO REPORT . . .

The many friends of Dr. M. C. Hayes, National Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega, will be interested to know that he is now getting along fine at his home in DeKalb after recent surgery at St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago. Notes of good wishes may be addressed to Dr. Hayes at 543 Lucinda, DeKalb, Illinois.

ELECTION REPORT FROM TEXAS TECH

By Dean James G. Allen

Dean of Men

During the past few weeks Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has rendered in my opinion the finest service to our college that it, or for that matter any other organization on our campus, has ever given. I refer to the project by which they undertook to "get out the vote" at the recent election of student officers for the 1946-47 scholastic year. The result was most gratifying - 51% of the student body voted, a percentage never before equaled in the history of our college. It is a splendid tribute to Beta Sigma Chapter that through an intelligently and carefully worked plan, which included a pre-election rally at which they presented the candidates, they were able to enlist the support of the student body in this fine expression of citizenship.

I feel that you would want to know of Beta Sigma's fine achievement. As in all such things many are due credit for this achievement, but I particularly want to mention Jim Wanner, president, and Charles Senning, who has served most admirably as faculty advisor during this period when I have not been able to give the time and attention I should like to Alpha Phi Omega. Then of course full credit goes to every last member and pledge of Beta Sigma, without whose help and untiring assistance she couldn't possibly have raised herself to her supreme heights on Tech campus today.

I know you would like to know of the climax of Beta Sigma's achievement this spring and to realize that it is conclusive indication that the chapter has the finest group of members and the best program, in plan and in actuality, in its history.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Alpha Chapter's biggest spring project, its annual Boy Scout rally for the Scouts of the Delaware Valley Council, was held on May 2. The men of Alpha Chapter this year played host to several hundred Scouts who participated in a number of Scouting events.

The presentation of the plaque, which is awarded each year to the winning troop was made by Professor D. Arthur Hatch, Senior Faculty Advisor of Alpha Chapter, to a representative of the winning troop. This trophy is kept in competition until one troop wins it three times. So far no troop has won it more than once. Lew Jordan, field executive of the local Boy Scout Council and former president of Alpha Chapter, awarded certificates of participation to each of the troops entered in the rally. Milton S. Lippincott, district commissioner, thanked the men of Alpha Phi Omega for the fine work they had done in planning and running the rally.

Fine spirit was displayed throughout the rally by the Scouts of all troops who kept in the fight until the end.

Besides the benefit obtained by the local Scouts in the rally Alpha Chapter finds that this is an excellent way to show its prospective pledges just what kind of work A. P. O. does. Many prospective pledges became keenly interested in our work through their work as judges in the rally. Among the judges were: Loren Boydston, Harvey Strauss, Roy Simek, George Smith, Richard Eitel, corresponding secretary; Ben Nazur, Jr., Dick Katz, vice president; John Mutzberg, Leonard Caputi, secretary; Sid Spiegel. The scoring was handled by Paul Katz, treasurer, and Allan Gale.

—Martin K. Brown, *President.*

TEXAS TECH

After completing our formal program for the spring semester, we have been asked to conduct two projects which will round out this year's work. We will conduct a campus tour for 200 high school students May 11 and will furnish ushers at the graduation exercises June 3.

—Pat Garrett, *Secretary.*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

After finishing my Japanese ASTP course at Penn on March 2, I had a 15-day furlough and then reported to Kearns AAF overseas replacement depot with three other fellows from Penn. The other 46 members of the class including Brothers McNeely, Swanson, Gard, and Cooper went to Camp Beale, California, and are now enroute to Japan. The four of us who were assigned to the Air Corps all expected to be sent right to Japan but we have been here seven weeks. If the 18-month service limitation is passed I'll be out in August and of course back at Penn in September.

—Pvt. Donn K. Haglund, *Past President.*

ILLINOIS TECH

Delta Epsilon Chapter is completing an "all out" pledge drive. In addition to passing out the service questionnaires to each student, newspaper ads and articles were used for promotion. Personal contact calls and invitations to a pledge smoker will climax the drive. APO men here are at present ushering for freshmen orientation interviews. The week of May 27 will see APO in full action coordinating various parts of the Junior Week homecoming and open house celebration. And to round out the term, we will act as judges for various contests at the 2,000-boy community Pow-Wow to be held June 8 and 9.

—Howard Baum, *President.*

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

At the present writing our Handsome Harry contest has collected about \$47.00. The fraternity men are really out to support their candidates.

—Joshiyo Kinoshita, *Secretary.*

CARNEGIE TECH

New officers have been elected in Kappa Chapter to assume their duties in June, with Jack Seward as new president. The future of our chapter looks bright and we expect to give all members opportunities to exert leadership through campus service and other projects.

—Joel Bigelman, *President.*

MILWAUKEE STATE

A committee has been appointed to arrange plans for raising funds to send Upsilon's delegates to the national convention in Kansas City.

—Robert Erdman, *President.*

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Ten new men were pledged May 1 and we anticipate another group of equal size next week. These new pledges are really pitching in.

—Gordon Cook, *President.*

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

We have three service projects underway including aid at the annual national meeting of the Boy Scouts of America to be held in St. Louis in May, a work weekend at the Lions Den camp with the Order of the Arrow, and selecting and crating discarded books from the campus to send to a European University.

—Arthur Greiner, *President.*

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Our recent initiation meeting was a fine success. Everything went off like clockwork. After the ritual, Brother Addley Gladden, founder and first president of Gamma Upsilon Chapter, gave us a summary of the chapter's history which proved very interesting.

—Herman E. Trieb, *Secretary.*

TULANE UNIVERSITY

On April 27 an outing consisting of a truck ride with a picnic at the end for members and dates. May 1 was initiation night in which we received seven new brothers into Gamma Upsilon Chapter. Past President and one of the founders of our chapter, Addley Gladden was there and gave a talk on the history of Alpha Phi Omega here at Tulane. Easter Sunday we ushered at the annual sunrise service. Three hundred dollars was collected in a free-will offering which went to the Easter seal drive here in New Orleans. The annual band concert is to be held May 9 and we have the task of ushering for this event. It promises to be very impressive as it is formal. We have made plans for our election of officers on May 15.

—Fred W. Reckling, *President.*

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, NYU

Gamma Omega has just submitted a report to the Student Personnel Office indicating that the net profit for the Annual Red Cross Dance, which was held this month, was \$300.50. We acknowledge and appreciate the cooperation chapters of GNYC of APO and Bronx Council, BSA for helping make this affair such a huge success. In addition, the supplement to the Student Directory has been distributed and we have been commended by the administration for an exceptionally fine job.

—Lewis Rusoff, *President.*

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Brother Hubert Vitz and I recently had lunch with Max S. Norris, a past president of Alpha Tau Chapter, and we enjoyed discussing the many past activities of the chapter.

—Dean E. Wildman, *President.*

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

The Chapter here at DePauw has just concluded sponsoring the National Cancer Control Drive on this campus. Each of us went around to the various sororities and fraternities one night last week and gave a short talk on cancer and then placed a collection box at that house. We managed to pull in two hundred and twenty-two dollars, which is about one hundred and fifty per cent increase over last year's collections.

—Fred Carlisle, President.

MILWAUKEE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Between assembly ushering, duty in the service office, aiding at elections (school's just adopted a modified, greatly strengthened constitution for its commonwealth), helping the deans, planning and practicing our Peak Night skit, planning our May smoker, trip to Kettle Morain Park (all day affair under Advisor Dr. Uber); overnight to Indian Mound, Interfraternity dance—hey, I've gotta come up for air! We're also helping or will help on the following: Speech test for Speech department, officials at intramural and varsity track meets, paper drive (to raise money for school newspaper—to get it back on weekly basis), and service project for BSA office.

—Del Jay Kinney, Alumni Secretary.

C. C. N. Y.

On March 16 Gamma Epsilon chapter assisted at the Dean's Reception for Freshmen. This service was in addition to our regular work at the Friday night dances. Two further ambitious projects have been launched. We are sponsoring a club exhibit in the main corridor of City College in which all organizations are invited to furnish exhibit material to be placed in the show cases and in the last week of April, we are sponsoring a Purple Heart Week during which we will collect funds to purchase items for veterans in one of the near-by veterans' hospitals.

—Don Peaceman, Secretary.

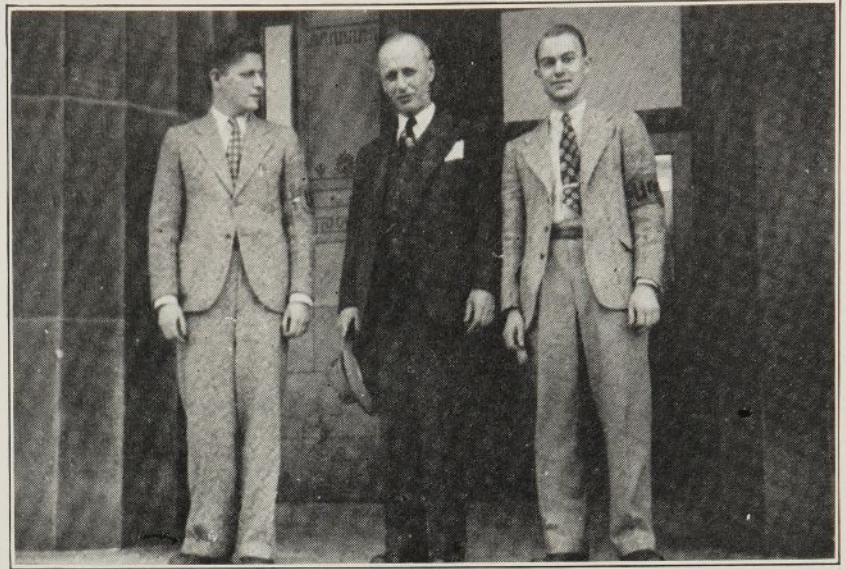
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William Dixon, vice-president of Alpha Iota Chapter, is a man who is really going places on the campus as a student in educational radio. He is an announcer on WOSU, spending 20 hours a week there, in addition to carrying 16 hours of regular class work. A veteran, Bill was discharged last December after being stationed in Brazil operating a radio station for the Armed Forces Radio Service. He now conducts the Friday night broadcast of "Community Action in Ohio," and the veterans' program entitled "Listen as the Veteran Speaks."

—James L. Vance, Past-President.

THE NEXT ISSUE

will be published in September in accordance with our regular schedule. Chapter news and special news are welcomed for immediate use. Changes of address for the next issue should be sent to the National Office by August 15.

GUIDE SERVICE AT MINNESOTA PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

Shown here are two officers of Gamma Psi Chapter with Dr. Shuster (center), President of Hunter College, as they showed this visitor around the Minnesota campus, April 24. The members are Dick Hennessy, vice-president (left) and Jack Parker, president (right). Guide service was part of the aid of the chapter during the inaugural ceremony for the new president of the University of Minnesota, Dr. J. L. Morrill.

A RUSH SMOKER AT C.C.N.Y.

There are always plenty of smiles when good fellows get together. This picture shows an enthusiastic group of members and guests at Gamma Delta Chapter's spring rush smoker held in March.

SPIZZER

RETURNS TO THE CAMPUS



Howdy brothers! It surely is a mighty fine feeling to get back into the college swing of things after being away in the service, eh? Ya betcha! Learning that Kansas City had been voted in as site for this year's convention made us all feel good—now we'll all have a chance to see National Headquarters!

The month of May opens the camping season for APO'ers all over the country—and yers trewwlie's chapter is no exception! Our Scouting heritage really gets a work out these days—and you know, some overworked Scoutmaster in your neighborhood would welcome you with open arms if you were to serve as test passer for a hike or two!



Your chapter's probably at it too, and it's a dandy idea, —writing, to brothers still serving in uniform, to alumnus, to new chapters, like our latest, Delta Zeta, to Nat'l office with the latest info' on the chapter, and to scout office with offers of help where needed. Some of us didn't realize how much good the pen can do until the war gave us added reason to write—now we're going to keep the habit, for it's a good one!

You know, with so many new fellows on each campus, and such a span of time between the present chapter and the former, prewar members, it wouldn't be such a bad idea to put on a drive to have brothers wear their AΦΩ pins—what, you don't own one? That can't be a real APO-man speaking!



Guess I can't put off this moment any longer—time to say good bye. Now that it's time to say it I don't feel much like talking at all, rather, more like crawling off in a corner, and gettin' all wet in the face! But remember, you aren't saying so-long to spizzerinktum, only to the war-created guy who took the name—Spizzer is a part of every loyal, active AΦΩ man, and once he's inside of you there's no dislodging that kind of spirit!

Faithfully, fraternally Your Spizzer