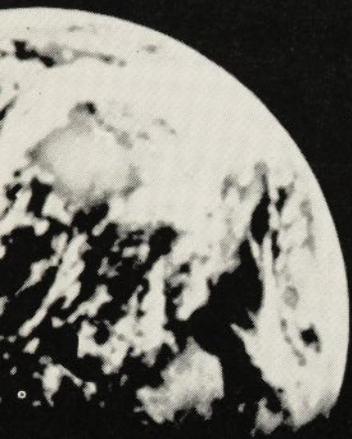


# Torch & Trefoil

Winter-Spring/'69



*First in Service—First in Space*

# “APO<sub>11</sub>o 8”

Alpha Phi Omega was there—our Brother, Astronaut James A. Lovell, Jr., saw to that. The APO Pin he wore on the “APO<sub>11</sub>o 8” Mission to the Moon made all of us partners in the journey of the centuries.

This Fraternity now bears a new indelible stamp of uniqueness and a new responsibility.

The Apollo 8 Mission would not have been possible without a dedication, on the part of those who worked to bring it about, far beyond the money and the material expended. Brother Lovell and his fellow Astronauts, Frank Borman and William A. Anders, did more than prove a journey to the Moon is feasible. They left us a legacy that the world not only is round in shape, but that all mankind are one, whether they wish to be or not.

We in Alpha Phi Omega can never forget that as we were assembling in Washington, Brother Lovell and that APO Pin, which represented us as well as him, were returning triumphantly from outer space. He wore our Pin and we are proud that he did. Far more important is the fact that the leadership and service he and his fellow Astronauts exemplified, challenges us to share the ideals of this Fraternity with more and more men, at more and more Colleges and Universities.

The Moon, which is now so bleak and empty, can, in this generation, become a way station to the stars. The impossible dream now is become a beckoning reality.

Let us remind ourselves to remain First in significant Service, just as we are the Fraternity that is First in Space.

## Torch & Trefoil

**Alpha Phi Omega  
National Service Fraternity  
Volume 44, No. 3  
Winter-Spring/1969**

### National Officers

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.  
*National President*  
Aubrey B. Hamilton . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.  
*National Vice President*

### Executive Committeemen

George F. Cahill . . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Irwin H. Gerst . . . . . Canoga Park, Calif.  
Douglas M. Harris . . . . . Edison, N. J.  
Robert J. Hilliard . . . . . Greeley, Colo.  
Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young . . . . . Washington, D. C.

### National Executive Director & Editor

Joseph Scanlon . . . . . Kansas City, Mo.

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*Dr. Glen T. Nygreen*



*Aubrey B. Hamilton*

# Nygreen-Hamilton Head APO National Team

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Gamma Alpha '47, University of Washington, is Alpha Phi Omega's National President for the coming two years, with Aubrey B. Hamilton, Alpha Phi '36, Washington University, as National Vice President. In an unprecedented action, convention delegates chose Dr. Nygreen by acclamation to succeed E. Ross Forman. The new President was given a standing ovation.

## **Dr. Glen T. Nygreen**

Brother Nygreen's service to Alpha Phi Omega stretches back over more than two decades. He brings to the office a wealth of associations, not only in the Fraternity but beyond it. He is Dean of Students and Professor of Sociology, Lehman College of the City University of New York and is Past President of NASPA, the National Association of Student Personnel Advisors, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His many affiliations and offices include Chairman, Board of Trustees, World University Service; Chairman, Personnel Committee, United Church Board for World Ministries; First Vice President, Rotary Club of Bronx, New York; and Vice President, Bronx Council, B.S.A. Dr. Nygreen's son, Ted, is an alumnus of Alpha Chi Chapter, M.I.T. Dr. and Mrs. Nygreen live in Scarsdale, New York.

## **Aubrey B. Hamilton**

Brother Hamilton was the founder of Alpha Phi Chapter at Washington University. For many years he served the Fraternity as a Chapter Advisor and a sectional

leader. He was appointed National Legal Counsel in 1965 by Dr. Tom T. Galt. In 1966, delegates elected him as National Second Vice President. In 1967, he served as permanent Chairman and Advisor to the National Constitutional Convention that wrote the National By-Laws under which the Fraternity now operates.

Brother Hamilton is a distinguished member of the Missouri Bar, St. Louis Bar Association, American Bar Association, and American Judicature Society.

He is Chairman of the Board, Springmeier Shipping Company; President, Springmeier Foundation; President, Framton Foods, Inc.; Past International President, Toastmasters International; General Counsel, Toastmasters International Foundation; former member, Missouri Legislature; Chairman of the Board, Children's Services of St. Louis; Chairman of the Board,

Episcopal City Mission of St. Louis; Chairman of the Board, Clinical Association for Religious Education & Counseling, Inc. of St. Louis; National Director, Child Welfare League of America, Inc.; member, Delta Theta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## **Five National Committeemen Elected**

The Convention, operating for the first time under the new National By-Laws, elected five National Executive Committeemen, to serve for two-year terms. They are: Irwin H. Gerst, California; Robert J. Hilliard, Colorado; George F. Cahill, Pennsylvania; Douglas M. Harris, New Jersey; Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, Washington, D. C.

## **Irwin H. Gerst**

*Brother Gerst* was a charter member of Epsilon Chi '47, Los Angeles City College. He is an  
*(Continued next page)*



Assistant Program Manager for Planning and Control for a major spacecraft program at TRW Systems. He has been on the National Board of Directors since 1950, serving for two terms as National Second Vice President. He has participated in eight National Conventions. The Southern California section has more than tripled under his leadership. He is the holder of the coveted National Distinguished Service Key, awarded him at the 1966 Convention.

#### Robert J. Hilliard

*Brother Hilliard*, Gamma Alpha '47, University of Washington, is Director of Housing for Colorado State College, Greeley. He is one of the Fraternity's most successful extension leaders, founding chapters in the Pacific Northwest, and strengthening APO wherever he has been. He has served as Chapter President, Sectional Chairman, member of the National Board since '56, and as National Third Vice President. The Fraternity awarded him the National Distinguished Service Key in 1966. He is a former Naval Officer and is an active Council Scouter.

#### George F. Cahill

*Brother Cahill*, Alpha Gamma '46, Purdue, is Council Scout Executive of one of the 20 largest Councils in America. He is a lifetime member of the National Board of Directors by action of the delegates at the '68 Convention. His distinguished APO record includes service as Chapter President, Sectional leader, Editor of Torch and Trefoil, member of the Board since 1948, and fiscal agent for the Fraternity's Endowment Fund.

#### Douglas M. Harris

*Brother Harris*, Alpha '50, Lafayette College, has been a leader in the Fraternity on Chapter, Sectional and National levels. He is

best known for his direction of the National Alumni Committee, and prior to that for his service as President of the National Alumni Association. In this latter capacity, he served as an ex-officio member of the National Board. He is Supervisor, Plant Engineering, Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, a Scout Commissioner, and member of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Industrial Management Clubs.

#### Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young

*Brother Young*, co-founder of Zeta Phi '48, Howard University, is Supply Management Representative, Director of Major Requirements, Headquarters, U. S. Army Material Command, Washington, D. C. During his twenty years in APO he has advised and serviced chapters in the Washington area and promoted the growth of the National Alumni Association, of which he is a past National Vice President. In 1966 he was elected to the National Board of Directors. The '68 Convention Committee named him its Treasurer. He has the distinction of being one of the first three Negroes ever to graduate from the National Training School for Scout Executives.

During World War II he served in North Africa and Italy. From 1953-58, he was Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army at the Pentagon.

#### Regional Representatives

Ten Regional Representatives were elected to the National Board of Directors. The next issue of T & T will carry a special story about them. Elected were: Region I, John T. Reid; Region II, Warren C. Weidman; Region III, Lorin A. Jurvis; Region IV, Gerald M. Plessner; Region V, William J. Farina; Region VI, Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch;

Region VII, C. C. Nolen; Region VIII, Paul D. Arend; Region IX, Robert C. Barkhurst; and Region X, Earle M. Herbert.

A. *Dr. H. Roe Bartle, right, accepts the first Founders Tribute Award from Robert J. Hilliard, National Third Vice President and Awards Chairman.*

B. *Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, center, wearing vest, National Board of Directors member, moves through buffet line.*

C. *Awards Chairman Hilliard places the National Distinguished Service Award around the neck of Howard R. Patton, Brunswick, N. J.*

D. *Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, center, receives the President's emblem of office from M. R. Disborough, left, Past National President. Outgoing President E. Ross Forman looks on.*

E. *Tim Timmins, left, Alpha Rho, at the University of Texas, accepts the Man Mile Award on behalf of his chapter from Douglas Dockuy, Epsilon Mu, at the University of Maryland. The 36 representatives of Alpha Rho traveled a total of 54,000 miles to attend the convention.*

F. *Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber, center, visits with convention VIP'S. They are, from the left, Director George F. Cahill; outgoing President E. Ross Forman; Barber; Director M. R. Disborough; and Executive Director, Joseph J. Scanlon.*

G. *Mrs. Lucius E. Young, Convention '68 Women's Chairman and the wife of Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, Board of Directors member, receives a Sweetheart Pin from Convention Coordinator Ed Andrews.*

H. *Mrs. Frank Reed Horton, widow of the Founder, receives a Sweetheart Pin from Robert Moore, president of Delta Chapter at Auburn University. A Sweetheart Pin was also presented in absentia to Mrs. Glenn Nygreen, wife of the new president.*

I. *Among Convention VIP's were, standing, from the left: Robert W. Edwards, Beta Sigma, Chairman of the National By-Laws Amendments Committee; Ed Andrews, Convention Coordinator; Dewane Norris, Beta Zeta, Chairman of the Credentials Committee; Albert M. Alter, Sigma Phi, Convention Chairman; and Lorin A. Jurvis, Delta Nu, Convention Host Chairman and Chairman of Section 84, and Brother Scanlon. Seated: Dennis M. Gurtz, left, Convention Arrangements Chairman, and E. Ross Forman, outgoing National President.*

J. *E. Ross Forman, National President from 1966 through 1968, receives the National Distinguished Service Award from Awards Chairman Hilliard.*

# At the Convention . . .



A



B



C



D



E



F



I



G



H



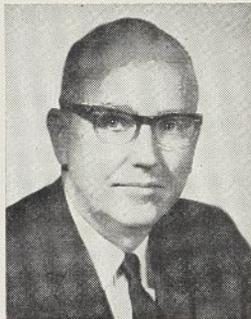
J

*Editor's Note:*

*The excerpts below are from Brother MacAdam's noteworthy address at the Washington Convention.*

## “Intolerant Individuals”

By  
Walter K. MacAdam  
Alpha Chi '36, M.I.T.  
Vice President, Engineering  
New York Telephone Co.



It is a pleasure and honor to be with you today. I am particularly thrilled to be reintroduced to Alpha Phi Omega after more than thirty years. This “Rip Van Winkle look” is very satisfying. Joe Scanlon told me that membership certificate No. 109615 was recently issued. My own number was 2346! When we established our chapter at M.I.T. it was the 46th. This year you have started the 480th!

This is a measure of the force, the permanence and vitality of the objectives that you and I pursue in the interest of giving reality to the concept of the brotherhood of man.

What I would like to explore with you here relates to motivation toward service.

This motivation of ours is a lifetime obligation. There was indeed a motivation for service in our more youthful days in Scouting. I can remember the intense obligation we felt toward the daily “good turn.” As we matured and went off to college, we were glad to see that there existed an organization dedicated to this same objective. But time passes, and the day comes when we all leave college. Then we have every reason to ask, “What now?” From here on out is it just “hard nosed business?”

### The “Business Stereotype”

What indeed is the interest of business and industry toward service to others? Or, more aptly, what is the interest of business leaders and business people generally in such matters—for this can only be a person-to-person motivation.

Unfortunately, business often becomes the victim of stereotyped impressions:

... If you go off to Tanzania to work with the Peace Corps ... you're concerned about humanity. If you join the executive training program at General Motors ... you're concerned only about your car ... your home in the suburbs ... and humanity can worry about itself.

If you're an engineer . . . the stereotype says you're concerned only with things . . . if you're a social worker you have soul.

The implication is that pursuit of profits and social goals are somehow in conflict. But profits have created the kind of economic expansion, which in turn has created the jobs, the income, and the high standard of living we enjoy in this country.

Obviously business has not solved all of the problems.

But business and business people are not staying aloof—and simply looking to the process of the free enterprise system to eventually iron out even these problems—it's taking a direct approach to social problems—and most specifically urban unemployment.

I think this is the right area. For business has jobs—and jobs can help break the cycle of inadequate schooling—and perhaps the most important, inadequate hopes.

### The Three R's

As you may have heard, business across the country, under the National Alliance of Businessmen, has made a commitment to hire some half a million undereducated, underskilled persons in 50 key cities by 1971. For the most part these are members of ethnic and minority groups—people who would otherwise continue to be left behind, no matter how vigorously the economy grows, because they don't have the skills or the education to be hired—unless special efforts are made.

And the efforts are being made.

In my own company, we are hiring some 500 by June of next year. Close to a hundred have already been hired.

Special training programs have been started in basic education—the Three R's—and a kind of orientation in what business expects in terms of attendance and punctuality and the like.

We are not unique in this. Virtually every big business that easily comes to mind is doing something similar.

The future of business and the future of our cities are closely intertwined.

But life isn't all economics . . . nor is it all government policies and programs . . . nor is it all research and planning. Sure, we need all of these. But they necessarily deal with abstractions. A GNP of \$800 billion . . . 3 million unemployed . . . \$25 billion for social welfare . . .

We need to drive through these abstractions, and scale down the immense proportions of these problems—and deal with them person-to-person. After all, the millions spent in heart research finally came down to an incision made by a Dr. Barnard.

You're doing this person-to-person job. And you're not alone. To take another swipe at that smug martini-mixing business stereotype . . . lots of business people are doing the same kinds of things for their communities.

### “What Good a Schweitzer?”

Now the cynic can well ask what's the value of a handful of students tutoring a few kids in New Haven . . . what kind of a dent does that make on the problem . . .

And I think I would have the answer in two ways. First, if you're going to talk numbers alone . . . I'll agree . . . the problem overwhelms the efforts . . . so fine, let's get more students tutoring more underprivileged kids.

But I think I would also answer with another question. What good a Schweitzer . . . and a rickety little hospital in the bush . . . with all the disease of Africa . . . or what good a Damien of Molokai . . . or what good a Thoreau . . . a Ghandi . . . a Dr. King . . .

I've tried in a few moments . . . to reject, and show that business and people in business reject isolation from the community and its problems . . . I've also tried too—to say that we cannot leave the solutions just to the experts . . . but we need them . . . and not just to the dollars . . . but we need those too . . . and not just to organizations . . . but we need their contribution . . . and not just to individual efforts . . . but perhaps, in their own way, they are most needed.

And finally, let me ask something of you.

The fact that you are an Alpha Phi Omega Brother . . . that you belong to an organization with ideals of fellowship, leadership, and community service says to me that you are intolerant individuals . . .

Intolerant of injustices . . . of immersion only in self . . . intolerant of the schism between the American dream and its practice.

And you're also men with education and opportunity—about to enter a world of advancing technology . . .

And I ask you simply to hold on to this type of intolerance . . . and use your talents . . . to make this a *finer, better world*.

# Alpha Phi Omega Needs A Selective Service System

By  
Charley R. Wainwright  
Past President  
Phi, Syracuse University

Article 3, Section I—"Open Membership—Membership in Alpha Phi Omega shall be open to men of all races, colors, and creeds, irrespective of their course of study or other Fraternal affiliation, upon the approval of the respective collegiate chapter and after fulfilling the membership requirements prescribed by the National Fraternity and by that chapter."

This section of our constitution provides for us one of those worthy tenets which allows Alpha Phi Omega to retain its prominence and uniqueness. It states that APO does not discriminate, and affords all men an equal opportunity to join the ranks of the service-minded. However, and quite honestly, we do not want "all men" in our Fraternity. Is APO to become a dumping ground for the undergraduate who has a great need to identify with a fraternity, yet, cannot make it into the Greek social system? Are we to become a tool for class officers, ambitious for power, who join APO because it looks good on their record? Since discrimination tends to have a negative orientation—"We don't want him because . . ."—I agree that APO should remain non-discriminatory. Yet, should our membership remain so open that we build a gargantuan organization which tops all other membership rolls; yet, forget the basic principles and heritage upon which APO was founded?

What then is a rationale for selectivity in our Fraternity? Discrimination breeds on differences or variation from the norm.

It is based upon the apparent or imagined deviation from the stereotype of a particular milieu. If discrimination is a negative entity, then selectivity is positive. You are well aware of whom you do not want in our Fraternity. You do not want the student who could not get into the social fraternity system, but wishes to become Greek. He uses APO to fulfill that role or satisfy that need for identification. You must strive to help or provide for that student's needs, but APO should not become the active agent of it. You do not want the campus leaders who use APO solely to bolster their personal files. Whatever value the association to APO could give these people will soon be reduced to nothing.

You know whom you do not wish to incorporate into our Fraternity, but can you actually define whom you want? One of the purposes of APO is to "provide Service to Humanity." The men you seek must have the desire to give of himself, his time, and his talents to provide worthwhile service to others. I say worthwhile service because "tokenism," which too often travels under the banner of service, is only an insult to those who are in most need of service. The service we wish to render is unqualified; yet, unrewarded. He must be able to be satisfied just knowing that we have served. One who is not able to be of service without being rewarded is not giving unqualified service. He labels his service with a price. Too often people feel that to talk about, or to create disturbances over social problems is the way to solve them. To be truly service-minded, he must not be afraid to get right down to the grass roots and actually do something—without asking if anyone has noticed what he has done. Those who

provide service and those who receive the service know when something has been done. They are also aware when just a lot of talking has been done; or when just the knowledge that a disturbance has been created is the harvest of one's good intentions.

You must be selective in your efforts to become a major influence in service to humanity. You must search out those individuals who exemplify our principles and our beliefs. They must be willing to provide that unqualified, yet, unrewarded service. They must be looking for more than the prestige or glory in using APO as a mere label. In being selective, you are not discriminating. Whereas discrimination comes out of deviation from a prescribed norm, but in a negative fashion; selectivity comes from a similar type of deviation, but in a positive fashion. You must select men with new and rich ideas—ideas which differ from established patterns of apathy and tokenism—that they may truly serve humanity and do more than just talk about the problems afflicting our world.

How are you to be selective and find this unique type of individual? I offer some suggestions:

1) A college or university registrar is invaluable to a chapter. Every college applicant indicates high school interests or activities. Without any breach of confidence, it might be made known to the chapter which incoming students have had previous experience in service organizations such as Boy Scouts, Order of Arrow, DeMolay, Key Clubs, etc.

2) In schools with sizeable commuting populations: These students, while living at home, do not break ties with organizations as readily as do students who leave home. Working with the Scouting advisor, or leaders of other such

service organizations, could lead to a list of students who are attending your school and maintaining their ties to the various organizations.

3) This approach could do equally well in providing a list of high school seniors planning to attend your college.

4) Many schools and colleges publish a summer edition of their school paper. An article in the paper describing your aims and objectives, may bring some students to school seeking out your chapter. If no such paper exists, a chapter newsletter to all incoming men could do no harm.

5) Set up a service project whereby any student on campus may participate. Those who respond to such a project are possibly the type of men you are looking for.

6) Many student governments do not have service committees and must rely on volunteer manpower for major campus events. Try and find out who these people are who respond to such situations. If the student government does have a service committee, this could prove a source of prospective members.

7) Providing service during orientation week will usually help in letting prospective members know about the Fraternity.

8) Perhaps most important of all: Stress the requirement that each pledge replace himself with a prospective member. However, re-evaluate your aims and objectives so that you may better define the type of person you want in your chapter.

Since APO is the nation's largest fraternity, and since it is constantly growing, it is time to be more selective in our drive for membership. APO is what it is because men are unafraid to provide unique, unqualified, yet, unrewarded service to humanity. Let us be more selective and find more of these men.

# APO Service Coast to Coast

## West Coast: "Operation College Bound"

About two months ago 75 junior and senior students from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles got a good look at the University of Southern California. Their being on campus was part of Alpha Kappa chapter's "Operation College Bound"—a project that is expected to give many disadvantaged high school students the encouragement they need to complete their educations.

The 75 guests were members of the Future College Students Club which was formed last fall by Lewis Johnson, the new principal of Jefferson High. Johnson, the first Negro principal of the school, has been working with Alpha Kappa's Campus Bound program to assist high school students with college entrance problems.

The day-long visit to USC included tours of the campus, a lecture by a popular USC professor, a luncheon and group meetings within the students' respective fields of interest.

Operation College Bound was created to:

- Provide students with information about college admissions.
- Introduce students to the college environment.
- Provide assistance with college applications.
- Provide assistance with college application fees.

Alpha Kappa's College Bound projects include arranging tours of local campuses; taking small groups

of students to representative classes at USC and other schools; providing a library of college catalogues and other material pertaining to college admission; assisting students in submitting applications for admission and financial aid; giving talks on the aspects of student aid programs for minority students; arranging for introductory lectures by professors at club meetings; and raising funds for interest-free loans to pay admission fees.

## East Coast: "Saturday School" for New York Kids

Each Saturday more than 100 Bronx high school students check through the main entrance at Herbert H. Lehman College of The City University of New York and make their way to Shuster Hall where they are brushing up on key high school subjects missed during the teachers' strike.

The free tutorial program is the idea of the pledge class of the Lehman chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. The APO pledges chose the "Saturday school" for their annual project.

Open to all New York City High school students, the school consists of two one-hour classes from 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon in the following subjects: English, French, Spanish, biology, chemistry, history and 9th, 10th and 11th year mathematics. The classes, led up to now by about two dozen upperclass Lehman students, were started last November and scheduled to continue through January, regardless of the settled strike, according to Henry Karp, a Lehman junior, who is APO pledge class president and chairman of the tutorial project.

"The pledge class thought this was the most significant contribution it could make to the community this year," said Karp. "We hope that many more students will attend. We have the room and we can get tutors. We'd even continue the Saturday classes after January if there's enough interest and need. There will be a lot of catching up to do even after the schools open."

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*Brother Mike Forster, a mathematics and history major and one of Alpha Kappa's guides during a campus tour of Future College Students, points out various USC buildings.*



## 4 APOers Among Recent Graduates From BSA Institute

Among a recent class graduating from the National Executive Institute for the Boy Scouts of America were four members of Alpha Phi Omega. They are:

Donald G. Christensen, Assistant District Executive in the Los Angeles Area Council and a member of Eta Omicron chapter, Brigham Young University; Y. Abdullah Singer, Assistant District Executive, Baltimore Area Council, Epsilon Mu, University of Maryland; Bobby Joe Woods, Assistant District Executive, Theodore Roosevelt Council, Phoenix, a member of Gamma Gamma, University of California at Berkeley; and William E. Singleton, District Scout Executive in the Longs Peak Council, Greeley, Colo., and advisor to Xi Epsilon, University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Two of the institute's faculty are also alumni members of A Phi O. They are Robert E. Justice, Eta Upsilon, Marshall College, Huntington, West Va.; and Joseph L. Merton, Sigma Sigma, University of Illinois at Chicago.

## Mann Appointed to Sectional Post

Chuck Mann, a member of Iota Beta chapter at Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Wash., has been appointed Sectional Vice Chairman for Western Washington.

The appointment was made by Sectional Chairman Gary E. Strong at a late November sectional con-

ference held at Pacific Lutheran. More than 25 members and advisors attended the session.

## 70 Attend Section XXI Conference

"Alpha Phi Omega must become a more selective organization," said National Executive Director Joseph Scanlon during an informal discussion at a Section XXI conference Nov. 16-17 at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Scanlon made it clear, however, that he did not mean "selective" as the word is used by many social fraternities. Chapters should set up lists of "wanted men" and work to bring them into APO.

About 70 members, representing 10 chapters, attended the conference. The Brothers of Eta Beta chapter at Simpson acted as hosts.

## APO Tenth Biennial Pilgrimage

Alpha Chapter of APO cordially invites all Brothers, Pledges, Alumni, and their families to the Tenth Biennial Pilgrimage to be held at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., on March 8, 1969. The program will include tours to the site where APO was founded, addresses by prominent APO members, a banquet, and a rededication ceremony. The program will begin at 12:00 P.M. and end at 7:30 P.M. Registration fee is \$6.00. Register by writing to Alpha Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, Box 522, Lafayette College, Easton,

Pa. 18042. Please indicate Chapter and whether overnight accommodations are needed.

Pilgrimages to Alpha Phi Omega's "Mount Vernon" at Lafayette College provoke memories of Founder Frank Reed Horton and of thirteen other founding undergraduates who on December 16, 1925, formed the first chapter. Plan to attend and renew your dedication to APO's principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

## 10 New Petitions Receive Approval

The '68 National Convention approved ten petitions for charter status, bringing to 488 the total number of charters issued.

The Fraternity congratulates the officers, Advisors and members of these new chapters, and the leaders of the sections in which they are situated. Arrangements for their installations are underway. We welcome them to fellowship in the National Fraternity.

The new chapters are: 479, *Tau Psi*, Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey; 480, *Tau Omega*, Ocean County College, Toms River, N. J.; 481, *Upsilon Alpha*, Austin Peay State Univ., Clarksville, Tenn.; 482, *Upsilon Beta*, Saint Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; 483, *Upsilon Gamma*, Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 484, *Upsilon Delta*, Newark State College, Union, N. J.; 485, *Upsilon Epsilon*, Central Oregon Community College, Bend, Oregon; 486, *Upsilon Zeta*, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; 487, *Upsilon Eta*, University of Texas, El Paso, Texas; 488, *Upsilon Theta*, Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, Calif.

# action...

## Zeta Gamma . . .



The Zeta Gamma chapter at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., began the fall semester by assisting freshmen moving onto campus, manning information booths for new students, assisting with freshman orientation and conducting campus tours. Several weeks later, the Brothers aided the Valparaiso Beautification Committee by clearing brush and weeds from an unsightly area near a railroad viaduct.

## 12 Lambda Delta . . .

About 20 members of Lambda Delta, Newark (N. J.) College of Engineering, assisted by their dates, sponsored a Christmas party for more than 100 children from foster homes in the area. Santa Claus showed up with gifts, refreshments were served and the group finished the session with movies.

## Beta Delta . . .

Two freshmen at East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas, were recipients last fall of \$95-a-semester scholarships from the Beta Delta chapter. The students are Roy Andy of Fairfield, Texas, and Donald Riddle of McKinney, Texas. Brothers Ron Roberts and Gary Smith screened the scholarship applicants.

## Theta Sigma and Beta Pi . . .

The Brothers of the Theta Sigma chapter at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, recently teamed up with the Beta Pi chapter at the University of Tulsa (Okla.) to help Goodwill Industries in Tulsa solicit donations to maintain the area's handicapped in their jobs.

## Zeta Alpha . . .

Shortly before Christmas the Brothers of Zeta Alpha at Bradley University, Trivoli, Ill., held their annual Canned Foods Drive for a local orphanage. The chapter encouraged campus organizations to participate by offering trophies for outstanding performances in three classes: Fraternities, sororities and non-Greek organizations. As a result, the groups collected more than a ton of food. Another of the chapter's major projects for the fall semester was helping move Bradley's science department into a new building.

## Lambda Omega . . .

Motorists driving along Highway 88 between California, Pa., and Pittsburgh, Pa., in early December received something of a shock—they saw a psychedelic bathtub drawn by 25 college students. The surprise wore off when the passers-by discovered that what appeared to be an ordinary college stunt was a well-planned effort by the Brothers of Lambda Omega, California State College, to raise funds for the Crippled Children's Association in three area counties. The publicity brought in donations totaling \$700. Other successful endeavors during the fall trimester included a mynah bird raffle to raise funds for the chapter's homecoming float; a "Voices From Home" project, in which the Brothers joined the Red Cross in cutting free records for families and friends to send to servicemen; the raffling of a turkey to raise \$150 for a Christmas party for underprivileged children; and campus tours for area high schools visiting the college.

## Omicron Tau . . .

Shortly after a bleeding ulcer patient was rushed to the Gratiot County (Mich.) Hospital one Saturday last fall, hospital officials discovered that he had rare type O-negative blood. Because many pints of blood would be needed to perform the surgery, hospital personnel asked the State Highway Patrol to contact the Omicron Tau chapter at Alma College. The State Patrol notified Brothers Bob Perdue and Randy Crain of the emergency at 11 a.m., and the pair immediately mobilized the rest of the fraternity. In a search of the chapter's files, the Brothers found the names of two students with the rare blood type. Since it was homecoming weekend, the Brothers also launched a search for visiting alumni with type O-negative. Several visitors answered the urgent calls, and the donors were rushed to the hospital. As a result of the A Phi O teamwork, enough blood was obtained to perform the surgery. The Brothers and donors were able to return to the Alma gridiron in time for the 2:15 p.m. kickoff.

## Alpha Alpha . . .

The Brothers of Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois, Urbana, are completing plans for an Explorer College Career Conference on their campus March 15. The keynote speaker will be E. E. Oliver, head admissions officer for the University of Illinois.

## Rho Omicron . . .

The pledges of Rho Omicron at Maryland State College blazed a service record that won't soon be forgotten on campus. Among their 25 projects were a window washing session at the school's auditorium; collection of funds for needy families at Thanksgiving; clearing the campus of autumn leaves; helping an elderly woman rebuild her house; helping the student council run concession stands during athletic events and cleaning up after the games; building a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, which will eventually be erected on campus; serving as the stage crew for a college play; and substituting for a school custodian away on sick leave.

## Alpha Chi and Omicron Psi . . .

A recent service project took the Brothers of the Alpha Chi chapter at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and five members of the Omicron Psi chapter at Fitchburg State College into three wards at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston. The purpose was a session of washing floors, walls, hallways, closets and windows. Another high point for Alpha Chi last fall was a UMOC Contest that brought in more than \$1,100 for the American Cancer Society.

## Psi . . .



The Brothers of the University of California at Santa Barbara recently joined with the school's senior class to sponsor a fundraising concert. Featured was John Fahey, a well-known contemporary guitarist. The auditorium's 900 seats were filled. In the above photo Fahey, left, is greeted by Wayne Burton, Psi vice president and senior class vice president. The chapter used part of its share of the proceeds to finance a party for more than 100 retarded children.

## Tau Iota . . .

Campus Christmas lights, including decorations on a 35-foot tree, were put up by the Brothers of Tau Iota at Louisiana College, Pineville, La. The lights were turned on during a Dec. 5 sing-along ceremony, which is expected to become an annual event.

# action...

## University of Nevada . . .



Members of a forming chapter at the University of Nevada at Reno sponsored a Toys for Tots collection on their campus during the holiday season. In cooperation with the Marine Corps Reserve and the Semper Fidelis Society, the forming chapter helped collect more than 17,000 toys for needy children. Shown in the stuffed animal section of the Toys for Tots warehouse are, from the left, standing: Mike Prosser, Semper Fidelis president; Maj. F. L. Edwards Jr., inspector-instructor; Maj. Richard G.

Frohnen, commanding officer of the local Marine Corps Reserve unit and advisor for Semper Fidelis and APO; Steve Zusman, president of the forming chapter; and Bill May, A Phi O projects chairman. Kneeling, from the left, are: Loren Chipman, APO publicity chairman; Craig Metzger, APO logistics chairman; and Dave Lochridge, a chapter member.

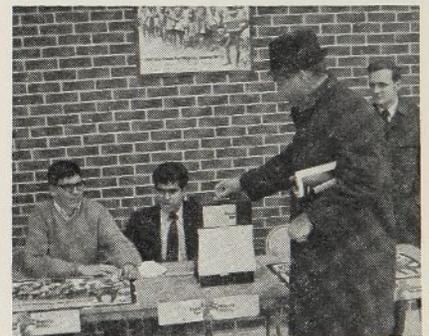
## Zeta Beta . . .

Zeta Beta chapter at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute was recently recognized on the front page of VA Tech, the campus newspaper, for the service of delivering the newspapers twice each week to all dormitories and classroom buildings at the school.

## Tau Eta . . .

Brothers James Raviola and David J. Frost, Tau Eta, at the State University of New York Agricultural & Technical College at Cobleskill, recently salvaged some scrap veneer wallboard, bought some plastic spray, APO coat of arms decals and string and proceeded to make souvenir memento plaques for all of the chapter's charter members. Tau Eta was chartered last year.

## Xi Psi . . .



The Brothers of Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green recently participated with other campus organizations in a "Food for Nigeria-Biafra" drive by helping collect money at a football game. The effort brought in more than \$1,700.

## Theta Zeta . . .



Robert St. Cyr, Theta Zeta, is an important personality on the University of New Hampshire campus at Durham—he's the man beneath the costume of the school's Wildcat Mascot. Robert appeared at all of New Hampshire's football games last fall, and has been a regular pep leader at all home hockey matches and basketball games. He also appeared at the university's fall blood drive, in which the entire chapter gave as a group when the doors opened for the three-day affair.

## Sonoma State . . .

The forming A Phi O chapter at Sonoma State College, Sonoma, Calif., began its service by raising \$700 with a Hidden Talent show to help make it possible for Boy Scout Troop 4 in Cotati, Calif., to re-charter. The Brothers are also working on a campus blood bank project.

## Kappa Eta . . .



During a record drive last semester, the Brothers of Kappa Eta at the University of Southern Mississippi collected nearly a thousand discs to send to the USS Sanctuary, a hospital ship stationed off the coast of South Vietnam. The ship operates a radio station 24 hours a day. In the accompanying photograph, Brother Bob Everett formally presents the records to Willie French of Hattiesburg's Lacy-Kelly Post 3036 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW postpaid the postage on the shipment to Vietnam.

# The Seventh Flag Over Texas

Dallas, 1970

Take Notice—Texas Brethren.

Convention '70 will bring APO's Flag to Texas.

It will be your task to fly it higher than ever before.

Convention '68 is over but the records it established will be hard to excel.

The Washington gathering was APO's best-attended to date—1603 Registered.

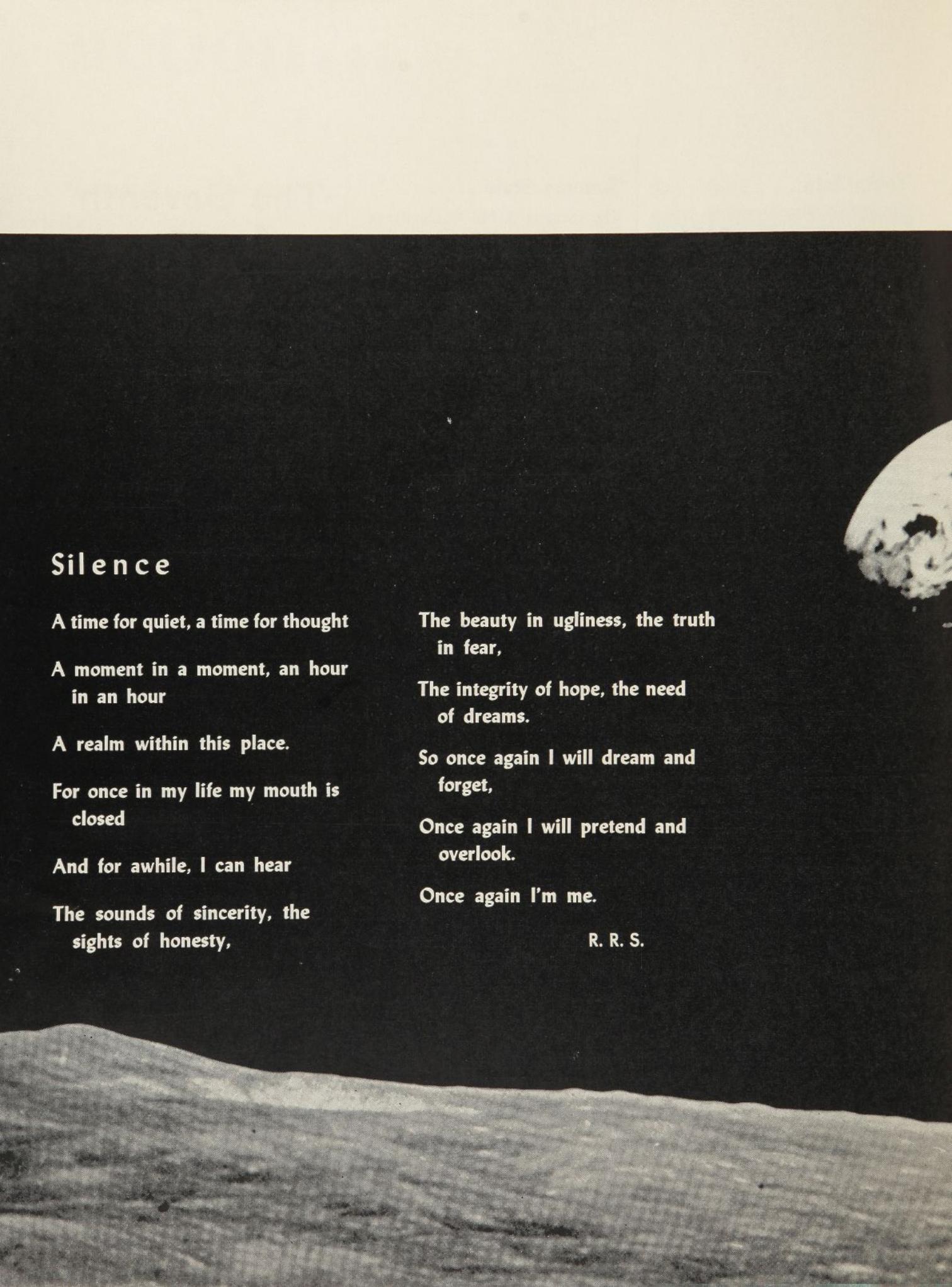
More chapters sent delegates—273 to be exact.

More new Petitions for Charters were approved—10 were accepted.

The ovation accorded Dr. H. Roe Bartle, APO's speaker extraordinary, to support Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, the new President, exceeded anything in the Fraternity's history. The decibel count is still being totaled (and Dr. Bartle is still looking for Brother Cahill, who introduced him).

That's the challenge, Texans.

What will be your response?



## Silence

A time for quiet, a time for thought

A moment in a moment, an hour  
in an hour

A realm within this place.

For once in my life my mouth is  
closed

And for awhile, I can hear

The sounds of sincerity, the  
sights of honesty,

The beauty in ugliness, the truth  
in fear,

The integrity of hope, the need  
of dreams.

So once again I will dream and  
forget,

Once again I will pretend and  
overlook.

Once again I'm me.

R. R. S.