

# Torch & Trefoil

Fall/'68

## 20th National Convention

December 27-29  
Washington, D.C.



# Torch & Trefoil

**Alpha Phi Omega  
National Service Fraternity  
Volume 44, No. 1  
Fall/1968**

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TORCH AND TREFOIL is issued regularly four times a year, October, December, March and May, from Office of Publication, 1100 Waltower Building, 823 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. Printed by Smith-Grievess Company, Printers and Lithographers, Kansas City, Missouri. Second Class Postage paid at Kansas City, Missouri. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

## Editorial Staff

Joseph Scanlon, Editor and National Executive Director. Correspondent Contributors from the membership as acknowledged under by-lines.



Dr. Tom T. Galt

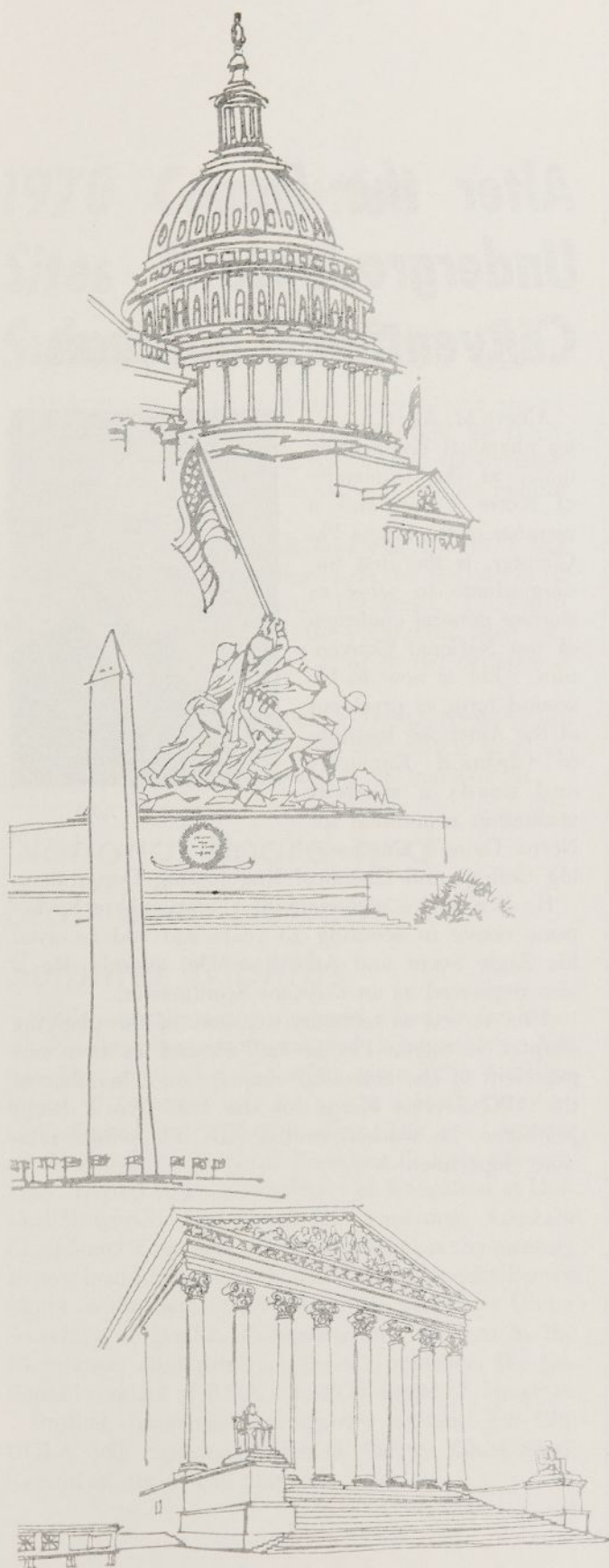
# Fall Pledge Class Dedication

Alpha Phi Omega proudly dedicates the Fall Pledge Class of 1968 to Dr. Tom T. Galt, Past National President and missionary extraordinary for the Fraternity.

"T Square," as he is affectionately known, entered Alpha Phi Omega in 1948 as an initiate in Delta Kappa, Emory University. Subsequently, he served as a charter member in Kappa Tau, the Citadel, at Charleston, South Carolina. His qualities as a leader led successively to responsibilities in the chapter, Sectional Chairmanship in South Carolina, and subsequently in the entire Southeastern section of the country. Thereafter delegates at National Conventions elected him to membership on the National Board of Directors, chose him as National Third Vice President, and in 1964 as National President. He continues to serve actively as immediate Past President on the National Executive Committee.

Brother Galt is an enthusiastic Scouter and a community leader. He has devoted himself to constructive enterprises for youth in the Hillbrook community of Spartanburg, South Carolina, his home. He is a graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina, and now is an outstanding anesthesiologist, a member of The American Medical Association, South Carolina Medical Association, and numerous other medical and health organizations. His affiliations include the Methodist Church, Sertoma International, the American Humanities Foundation, The United Fund, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Galt's family includes his charming wife, a daughter, and twin sons.



# National Convention Opens Dec. 27

Alpha Phi Omega's 20th National Convention will be called to order December 27, 1968, at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., by National President E. Ross Forman. Running through the evening of December 29, it promises to be the biggest and best ever. More than thirteen hundred delegates are expected to attend.

Brother Albert Alter, Sigma Phi, Notre Dame University, will serve as Convention Chairman. This is the first appointment of this nature in APO's long history of conventions. Undergraduate members will serve also as chairmen of the four standing convention committees for Nominations, proposed revisions to the National By-Laws, Resolutions, and Time and Place.

The Washington convention will feature for the first time 15 study commissions. Each of the voting delegates from chapters will serve on one of these commissions. Non-voting delegates will have an opportunity to sit in, the number to be determined by the committee. Members of the National Board of Directors will serve as advisors.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt of Harvard University, member of APO's National Board of Directors and National Vice President of the Boy Scouts of America, has been invited to address the convention. Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Past National President, will make the closing address.

Delegates to the convention will elect a National President, a National Vice President, and five Na-

*(Continued on next page)*

## NATIONAL CONVENTION—(Continued)

tional Executive Committeemen to serve two-year terms.

For the first time convention voting delegates will be grouped by ten regions. Each region will then elect one member to the National Board of Directors. Since this is the first election of this kind under the new National By-Laws, all ten regions will elect a board member each; five will serve for four-year terms and the remaining five for two-year terms. Thereafter, at each succeeding convention, only five regional board members will be up for election.

Another first for this convention will be a national leadership program. It will be supervised by Dr. Jerome Zeller and Dr. Glen T. Nygreen. Dr. Zeller is Dean of Students at Emory University and the Sectional Chairman for Georgia, and Dr. Nygreen is the National First Vice President.

The convention committee, led by coordinator Ed Andrews, and Arrangements Chairman Lorin A. Jurvis, have worked out a package plan to save money for delegates. The cost of the package plan will be \$39. This will provide a delegate with two nights lodging and four meals, including the opening and closing banquet, a VIP reception and buffet, the President's luncheon, and registration fee. In addition one dollar of the plan will provide insurance in case of accidental death.

The Shoreham Hotel, site of the convention, is one of the most famous in the world. Nearly every President of the United States and most of Washington's famous dignitaries have met there from time to time. The hotel is famous for its spacious rooms and its vast size.

This year the convention theme will be "Hand-in-Hand in Service." Every chapter should make certain it is represented. Every chapter is entitled to send two voting delegates, but if only one can attend, he shall be entitled to cast both votes.

See you in Washington, December 27-29, at the Shoreham Hotel.

## Alter the First Undergraduate Convention Chairman

Albert M. Alter, a senior chemical engineering major at the University of Notre Dame and a member of the Sigma Phi Chapter, is the first undergraduate to serve as student general chairman of the National Convention. Alter is now in his second term as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and heads a student evaluation committee for Notre Dame's Engineering



Albert M. Alter

College and Chemical Engineering Department.

He is a native of Greenville, Tenn., where he became active in Scouting 13 years ago and received his Eagle Scout and Ad Altare Dei awards. He is also registered as an assistant Scoutmaster.

Alter served as secretary-treasurer of the pledging chapter of Sigma Phi in 1967-68 and as first vice president of the activated chapter. As a member of the APO Service Corps for the 1967 World Scout Jamboree, he worked in the ABC-TV public relations department.

# 1970 Convention Sites Must Be Submitted by Oct. 27

Delegates to APO National Conventions experience some exciting activity when the time for selecting locations for succeeding conventions rolls around. Recommendations cannot be made at the last minute, however.

Under the new National By-Laws, the 1970 convention must be held somewhere in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi or Alabama, and the suggestions filed with the National Office 60 days prior to the opening of this year's convention.

Sites already suggested include Dallas, New Orleans and Oklahoma City. Only cities with ample hotel accommodations can be considered for conventions.

## National Board and Staff Busy During Summer Months

While summer meant a relaxed schedule for many chapter members, your national headquarters staff was busy furthering the APO cause. The National Board of Directors met Sept. 7 at Cleveland, Ohio, and adopted the 1968-69 budget. The meeting was presided over by National President E. Ross Forman.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, Professor of Education at Harvard University, and Marsh M. Ammerman, Assistant Chief Scout Executive, were introduced at the meeting as new board members. Dr. Hunt is a nationally known figure in the field of education. He served as Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower administration. He will represent the National President of B.S.A. on APO's Board of Directors.

Brother Ammerman, a charter member of Chi, UCLA, will represent Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive, also a Chi alumnus.

The fraternity was represented with a display at the National Explorer Conference and the National Conference of Scout Executives, both held at Colorado State University in late August. Past National President M. R. Disborough presented a plaque on behalf of the fraternity to Brother Barber, the first Chief Scout Executive ever to have served as a chapter member. Nearly one-half of the 4,000 scout executives stood when Brother Disborough called on those who had been undergraduate members of APO or advisors to be recognized.

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## New National Service Representatives

The chapter delegates to the Constitutional Convention last December clearly expressed their desire to increase the staff of national service representatives. The President and the National Board of Directors, in accordance with the wishes of the chapters, have authorized a staff of three representatives for this university year.

The staff this year, working under the direction of the National Executive Director, includes C. Eugene Lake, entering his second year, and two new brothers, Robert J. Hartsuyker and Jim Tillinghast.

Brother Hartsuyker, Nu Tau '65, California State, Long Beach, is a Life Member of the Fraternity. He has served as Program Chairman for the Southern California Sectional Conference, was a charter member of Omicron Kappa Chapter, and an officer there and in Nu Tau. He has been a student leader on both campuses, as well as in APO. He was a delegate to the 1966 convention at Minneapolis.

Brother Tillinghast, Beta Sigma '64, Texas Tech at Lubbock, has served in various capacities in the chapter and on campus. He attended National Conventions of APO held in Denver and Minneapolis, and has participated in various sectional conferences and meetings in the state of Texas. Jim majored in government during the four years he attended Texas Tech. He is an Eagle Scout, and was the 1959 recipient of the Boys' Club of America's "Southwest Boy of the Year" award.

The Alpha Phi Omega students whom I know exhibit a touch of greatness. As they serve their fellow students, their school, their community and nation, and as they give of their time and talent to community projects without return—save personal satisfaction—I am reminded that students are people and people are too precious to be wasted.

# *“Continuously a Servant to God and Man”*

By  
**Hershel G. Potts,**  
*Dean of Men,*  
*Eastern New Mexico University*



Photo By Dave Berggren

Dean Potts

Effects of Berkeley—1964—are being felt today. Students are involved and their actions are ruthless. They are confused because they have not succeeded. We have witnessed what the militant group can do since they invariably get the headlines. There is another group who seldom get the attention of the news media. These are the four hundred plus chapters of Alpha Phi Omega—whose members have learned personal responsibility of loyalty and integrity. Therefore, chapters of Alpha Phi Omega have found their way toward responsibility. They are no less dedicated than the campus militants who want to destroy the institutions of higher learning as they are now constructed. The goals of campus militants are understandable in a world of tarnished idols, but their methods lead to anarchy.

By contrast members of Alpha Phi Omega are no less zealous in their efforts to re-shape institutions, but their tools are teamwork and responsibility. These men find it possible to fulfill a personal need for identification with great causes. Their goal is progressive change without destruction. It is easy to criticize and destroy—it becomes difficult to praise and create.

Any college campus is better for having a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. A true Alpha Phi Omega member is continuously a servant to God and man and a good chapter lives only by its services to humanity.

## Sectional Leaders Attend Training Sessions

The fifth in a series of training courses for sectional staff members was conducted September 7 in San Francisco under the direction of the National President and the National Executive Director.

Sectional leaders received instruction in staff organization, service to existing chapters and in steps to organize new chapters. Irwin H. Gerst, Chairman for Section One in Southern California; Frank G. Cuny, Chairman for Section Four, Northern California; and Robert J. Hartsuyker, National Service Representative, assisted.

Others present were David Allen, Scouting Advisor, San Mateo College; Gordon Haack, Vice Chairman, Oregon; H. Sanford Gum, Vice Chairman, Northern California; Robert S. Craig, San Mateo College; Erwin Bigger, Advisory Chairman, Omicron Zeta, Hayward; Andrew Hegedus, Sectional Representative; Gary E. Strong, Chairman, Pacific Northwest; Gordon R. Davis, Leland Stanford University; Charles P. Fisk, Sectional Representative; and Earle M. Herbert and Edmund West, Vice Chairmen, Section One.

Special guests were David R. Martin, Deputy Regional Scout Executive, Region 12, Boy Scouts of America; and Dr. L. R. Steig, Past National President of Alpha Phi Omega.

The sixth in the training series was scheduled to take place October 19 at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

## Mrs. "T" Honored

Late one evening the phone rang. After a brief acknowledgment to the operator, Muriel Tucker's eyes began to water as the voices at the other end of the line introduced themselves one by one over the background music of the Alpha Phi Omega toast song.

Mrs. Tucker tilted the phone so her husband could listen as the pledges of Beta Sigma, Texas Tech, told her the pledge class was being named in her honor. "I was completely flabbergasted," she commented later.

Mrs. "T," as she is known to the national office staff, has been with APO since 1951, when she served as secretary for Sidney B. North, then the National Secretary.



Mrs. Muriel Tucker

She is now the office manager and confidential secretary to the National Executive Director. Since Mrs. T. "joined up" she has witnessed APO's growth from 227 chapters with a membership of 33,169 men, to 475 chapters and a membership exceeding 108,500.



## Founding Sponsor Receives Humanity Award

James G. Allen, second from right, Dean of Student Life at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, accepts the National Service to Humanity Award from Larry Carter, right, president of Beta Sigma Chapter at Texas Tech last year. Allen was sponsor of the APO chapter when it was founded in 1939 and worked with the fraternity for many years. Also on hand for the presentation were National Executive Director Joseph Scanlon, left center, and Lewis N. Jones, Dean of Men at Texas Tech.

# APO:

## The Larger Purpose

By Stephen Adolphus  
*Delta Nu, Yale '58*

*In the following article Mr. Adolphus presents some thoughts which, as he recently said, are "not the official APO line." Mr. Adolphus worked for several years in a small island in the Caribbean as a teacher and later served with the Peace Corps in Nepal. Subsequently he served as the associate dean of students, Utica College of Syracuse University.*

It seems to me that the idea of voluntary service for some social end is becoming more and more accepted; indeed, I don't think this a bad yardstick by which to measure just how far our civilization has come. On our own campuses, the continued good health and prosperity of APO and similar organizations compared to the throes of anguish so many of the social Greek-letter organizations are going through backs this up. How ironic it is to note that when these organizations try to make themselves look good to the public, or to a less than sympathetic college administration, they always point to the things they have in common with the APO-nondiscriminatory practices, social service and the like—all pioneered by Alpha Phi

Omega. So, service on the campuses becomes more and more an admirable thing.

### "Safe" Service Not Sufficient

Now, let's look at the papers, as Will Rogers used to say. Some years ago, Marlon Brando's idea of service might have been to contribute to the actors' retirement fund; today he promises to tithe fully 10% of his salary to SCLC. Henry Ford II probably would have been active in country club work; now he heads the Detroit Urban Coalition. Father Groppi in Milwaukee . . . need I go on?

In troubled, violent and divisive times like the ones in which we find ourselves, the "safe" forms of service, while *necessary*, are *not sufficient*. We can only go so far with book exchanges and blood drives.

That man who feels easy when just serving his own community has failed to realize that in a time when we can have instantaneous riots—courtesy of the boob-tube—with our evening coffee, there is only one community, and it is all



of us. And there are those who need all the help they can get.

APO always has been wider than strictly the campus through the Scouting movement. Even here, it wasn't very long ago that scouting suddenly realized how *de facto* discriminatory it was, a middle-class-oriented movement serving primarily one type of boy. Now, it is seeking to change.

Some of you already know of the experiment with scouting in the ghettos by Delta Nu of Yale. I think that much more of this is needed. Are there other areas as well where all of our motivation and energy can be put to good use? With the injustices of poverty in the midst of an affluent society made clearer for us each summer, so grows the need for those already convinced that they *do* have a contribution to make. For the APO'er is that rare bird of today—an optimist whose thinking runs, "Yes, *my* contribution can mean something—not just for me, but to others as well."

#### Times Are "a-Changin' "

Now, this will certainly require manpower, for we cannot go off fighting the world's battles while neglecting the needs of our own nearer circle. This would, in the end, be self-defeating. And certainly APO is in a better position than anyone else to assist in those things which enliven and enrich campus life. *But*, I am convinced that *there are more and more who will* come in, especially as the circle of those helped widen to areas of *less parochial* social concern . . . that same concern and active effort we see all across the country right now working in political campaigns, or joining Vista, could be a tremendously powerful additional force when allied to us. I often sense an innate conservatism among APO'ers, a commitment to the status quo. Well, in the words of Bob Dylan—and these are old words by now—the times, "they are a-changin'."

If we don't remain aware and sensitive to the new needs and commitments of our service-oriented students, we may some day awake to find they've passed us by.

You may tell me that APO stays away from controversial causes; it tries to remain impartial. But this simply isn't true: APO is already as *partial as they come*. To what? To the welfare of others. I think we all have enough imagination to see how we can assist the *political* process without being *political*, and further *social* processes without backing—or bucking—any specific systems. Indeed, in APO's well-known objectivity lies great strength for working good in such fields.

You know that habits of service once developed are hard to break. If our brothers in the chapters learn now how service can be extended ever further to the rest of man, including those of other sectors in society, I think that those of us to whom the future looks terribly gloomy will be able to hope for at least a little light. Our fate on college campuses is inevitably bound up with the worlds in and outside our doors. For if we ignore the demands and obligations from that larger world right now, what will we say, who will be blamed, when that world comes to burn us down?

# An Undergrad Speaks on Alumni

By John M. Reschovsky  
*President, Zeta Theta  
Chapter, Drexel*

In recent months, I have had the opportunity to talk with a number of brothers from other chapters. In the resulting discussions, participation in Alpha Phi Omega after graduation has been a recurring topic. Here in Philadelphia we have been fortunate to have had an organized alumni association for many years. The alumni have maintained close relations with the undergraduates and have never failed to provide assistance to us when it has been requested.

Many alumni in our area are members of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. The association functions much as an undergraduate chapter with such activities as service projects, social activities, and regular meetings. In addition to the regular service program the association sponsors an annual picnic and banquet and often invites professional speakers to its meetings. Most of the alumni's activities are open to all undergraduates, and usually a few do participate.

The alumni have served well as a means of coordination between undergraduate chapters. They have made it possible to undertake city-wide projects involving several chapters. The outstanding example of such projects is a combined alumni-undergraduate project for the hospital ship "Hope." At the request of the local Project Hope personnel, the Philadelphia Alumni Association coordinated the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega Chapters at Drexel Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple Uni-

versity and LaSalle College. The purpose of the project was to contact local physicians, requesting the donation of old medical textbooks to be taken to the underdeveloped nations which the "S.S. Hope" was to visit. About one-third of the doctors in Philadelphia were contacted and over 2,000 books were collected—surely a valuable aid for developing nations.

The alumni also participate in undergraduate activities. For example, each February the area chapters sponsor a Sectional Sweetheart Dance, at which the alumni are always well represented; the profits from this affair are donated to a charity.

The members of the alumni association also assist a sectional chairman in such positions as sectional staff members and sectional representatives. They have provided valuable assistance in the formation of new chapters. The dedication and sincerity of the Philadelphia Alumni Association and all active alumni has been a great asset to the undergraduates of the Philadelphia area.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of organized alumni extends beyond the many services they provide. As undergraduates, we have enjoyed the great experience of Alpha Phi Omega and have been dedicated to its principles. Many of us do not wish to terminate our association with the fraternity upon graduation from college. The alumni association has always provided a means of continued service to Alpha Phi Omega.

## Sigma Nu . . .



Sigma Nu, Delaware Valley College, starting their second year, are living up to their motto "On the March for Service." A few of their projects included assisting in the construction of a new office building for the local Boy Scout Council (above), Red Cross Blood Bank, and cleaning a misused wooded area near Doylestown.

## Rho . . .

Rho, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, held their 18th Annual Parent's Day shortly before the Spring term ended. One of Rho's biggest projects of the year was Parent's Day which included an art exhibit, departmental exhibits, a theater production, band concert, guest speakers, and a parade. The Brothers helped plan and coordinate the all-day festivities.

## Gamma . . .

Gamma, Cornell University, provides service to the campus by providing campus movies. For information on how to start a film series, contact: Jerry Jensen, Gamma of APO, 100 Ridgewood Road, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

## Omicron Zeta . . .

Omicron Zeta, California State at Hayward, gives loose leaf separators to the students for use in their notebooks. Local advertisers pay for the separators and provide the funds for the chapter's service program.

## Alpha Omicron . . .

Alpha Omicron, Southern Methodist University, entered the Y.M.C.A. sponsored "Rag Mop" contest on campus to collect clothing for Goodwill Industries. The Brothers placed third over-all competition with Greek organizations and first in bags of clothes collected per capita.

## Theta Epsilon . . .



"The Family of Man" was the theme for the International Festival held at Illinois State University. Theta Epsilon set up and took down the exhibits. Mr. Brent Ashabramer (above), Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, visited APO during his stay on campus.

## Xi Phi . . .

Members of Xi Phi, New Haven College, West Haven, Conn., raised \$425 for the New Haven Easter Seal Drive, more than double last year's total.

## Omicron Mu . . .

Omicron Mu, Carthage College, has become the "foster fathers" of a Korean orphan. The chapter has "adopted" Kim Hui Hyun, a fourth-grade pupil in Seoul, Korea. They raised money last spring via a paper drive to help provide for monthly contributions to be used for food, clothing and living expenses for the child. The group also made an early contribution of \$153 last spring to the local United Fund with the proceeds from their UMOG Contest.

# action...

## Mu Upsilon . . .



Phi Kappa Sigma at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., bounced their way to the UMOG title by staging a 24-hour marathon basketball bounce in front of the County Court House. APO's Mu Upsilon sponsored their tenth Ugly Man on Campus Contest and raised a record-breaking \$2,150 for the Crippled Children's Association.

## Lambda Tau . . .

Lambda Tau, Salem College, Salem, W. Va., enjoyed its most successful year ever in 1967-68. Under the leadership of Thomas Wilson, first semester president, and Terrence Dunn, second semester, Lambda Tau received the "Fraternity of the Semester" award.

The chapter's used book exchange returned more than \$5,000 to the students of Salem College, and its projects touched nearly every phase of campus and community service. In addition to a long list of "standard" projects, such as sponsoring a Scout troop, UMOG contest, homecoming activities, clean-up and painting, conferences, ushering and packing cars, the brothers sponsored several projects which added impetus to the service ideals.

## Omicron Phi . . .

Pledges of Omicron Phi, University of Richmond, searched for a new and different pledge class project and came up with an excellent service to campus, community and nation. They surveyed the buildings on campus to determine accessibility for the crippled and handicapped. In cooperation with the Richmond Easter Seal Society, the pledges measured and counted steps, recorded widths of doorways and checked for elevator accessibility. The information has been made available to handicapped people to help them decide whether or not they can negotiate the architectural barriers.

## Epsilon Lambda . . .



The members of Epsilon Lambda, Michigan Technological University, built the Homecoming Queen's Float as one of their many services during the festivities.

## Epsilon Iota . . .

Epsilon Iota, Mississippi State University, has taken on the project of reactivating a Boy Scout troop. Rodney Faubion, chapter president, will act as the Scoutmaster, and several of the brothers will serve as assistant Scoutmasters.

## Omicron Beta . . .



The brothers of Omicron Beta at Marietta (Ohio) College prepared signs and posters to promote the Student-Faculty Basketball Game and their UMOG Contest.

## Xi Theta . . .



Xi Theta at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., answered the call to service by helping clear up tree debris after a tornado struck. Using power saws and axes, they assisted the road department in opening the streets for traffic.

## Mu Phi . . .

Mu Phi, Fort Hays, Kansas, State College, recently started a scholarship fund for former Boy Scouts. The scholarship board is composed of APO officers and faculty advisors. Only juniors and seniors with a 1.2 grade point average (on a 3.0 system) or better are eligible.

The brothers have restricted the scholarship to upper classmen, whom they feel have less chance of getting scholarships and often need them more.

Funds from the recent UMOG Contest (\$525) were presented to the endowment association and will be matched by government funds. There is \$7,000 available in the scholarship fund.

## Alpha Iota . . .

Alpha Iota, Ohio State University, held one of the school's most successful UMOG contests last spring. The chapter netted nearly \$1,500, which was divided among a local tuberculosis society, an underprivileged Boy Scout troop and a student leader endowment fund to be used for scholarships.

## Gamma Upsilon . . .

Gamma Upsilon, Tulane University, grossed \$1,800 in the chapter's annual Campus Carnival last spring. Proceeds from the fundraising project, in which social fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations participated, will go to charity.

## Eta Kappa . . .



Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., in service to the campus, placed nearly 60 brightly painted trash barrels around the school. Students have found several uses for the light blue, 30-gallon drums—such as doorstops, jam session seats and ice hockey goals. Eta Kappa also installed a well-received ride board for Wisconsin and surrounding states.



## Delta Rho . . .

Delta Rho, Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick, N. J., has been very active in community projects. As one project, the brothers painted the exterior of the Family Counseling Service building in Highland Park. They also cleaned a large area in a city park.

## Beta Beta . . .

Beta Beta, Michigan State University, East Lansing, provided 36 service hours per day for three days in the college presidential primary, "Choice 68." The chapter also had a good turnout (27 brothers) for an unscheduled project to build a craft shop for the local Y.M.C.A.

## Gamma Lambda . . .

Gamma Lambda, Clemson University, collected nearly \$900 last spring in a single evening of solicitation for funds to erect an entrance sign on their campus.

# action...

## Zeta . . .



Brother Michael Ashcraft, Zeta, Stanford University, places a bicycle license for a Stanford co-ed. Many colleges and universities do not license bicycles because of the high cost, but according to Chief Gordon R. Davis, Stanford University Police and Zeta Advisor, APhiO makes it feasible. The Brothers record necessary information as make, description and serial number and charge a registration fee which helps the chapter to carry out their service program.

## Sigma Tau . . .

Sigma Tau, a newcomer last year at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., wrapped up their spring semester by sharing with Beta Chi, a girls' service club, the school's highest honor. At an award assembly in May they received the Dean's Service Award in recognition of their outstanding efforts to serve their school, community and nation. Many of the chapter's service projects were carried out in cooperation with the girls' organization, which served to further ties between the two service-minded groups.

## Delta Psi . . .

Delta Psi, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, sponsored a B-B shooting gallery as their part of the campus carnival. They followed their highly successful second annual auto rally with their spring formal.

**See You  
In  
Washington  
Dec. 27  
!!!**

## Theta Iota . . .



Spirit '67, an information pamphlet, was produced by Theta Iota at the University of Arizona, Tucson. This attractive two color, 9 x 17, three-fold handout, contains U. of A. traditions, school songs, a letter of greeting to incoming students, the football schedule, advertising, and information about Alpha Phi Omega. Try it at your school. Write: Mr. Jeffery F. Lockwood, President, S. U. Box 10800, U. of A., 85721.

# installations...



THETA ZETA, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., was installed by Richard Mastrangelo. Fletcher Blanchard, faculty advisor, accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter.



TAU SIGMA, Brandywine Junior College, Wilmington, Delaware, was installed in May. M. R. Disborough, Past National President and Tau Sigma Scouting Advisor, accepted the charter on behalf of the Brothers from E. Ross Forman, National President.



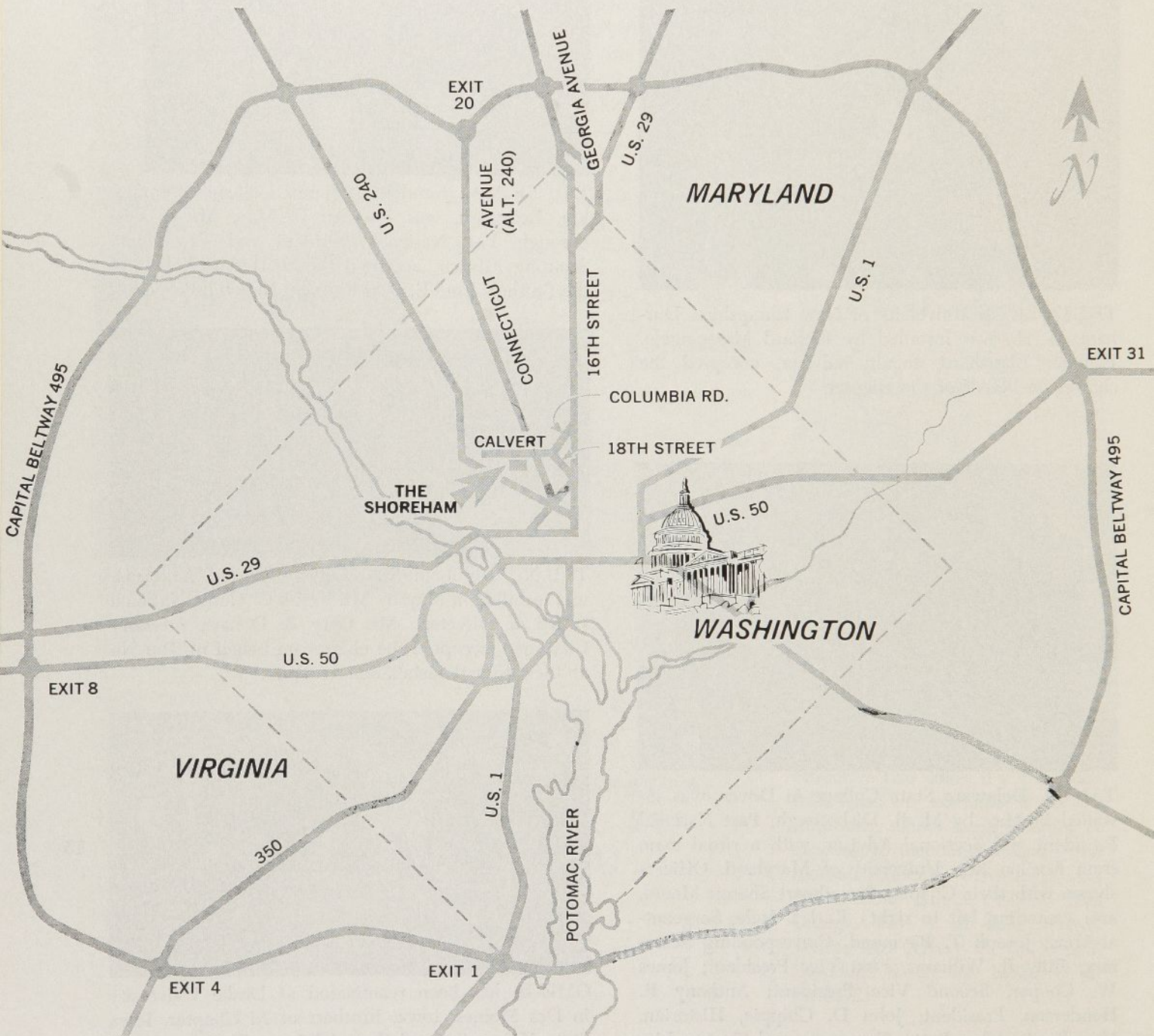
TAU NU, Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, was installed in May by Mr. Frank G. Cuny, National Board of Directors. Mr. Gary B. Donart, Advisory Chairman, accepted the charter on behalf of Tau Nu at their formal installation banquet.



TAU PI, Delaware State College in Dover, was installed in May by M. R. Disborough, Past National President and Sectional Advisor, with a ritual team from Epsilon Mu, University of Maryland. Officers shown with their Chapter Sweetheart Sharon Moore, are: (standing left to right) Karl J. Isele, Sergeant-at-Arms; Joseph T. Raymond, Corresponding Secretary; Billy R. Williams, First Vice President; James W. Cooper, Second Vice President; Anthony R. Henderson, President; John D. Chippie, Historian, (kneeling); Allan Betts, Treasurer; and Tyrone Livingston, Recording Secretary.



OMEGA has been reactivated at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Brothers of Xi Chapter, Iowa State University, and their Advisory Chairman, Fred A. Brandner, performed the installation.



**DIRECTIONS:** The new, convenient Capital Beltway will help speed your arrival to The Shoreham from any direction. **From the West,** leave the Beltway at Exit 8. Take Route 50 across Arlington Memorial Bridge into Washington. Circle the Lincoln Memorial to Route 240. Route 240 to Constitution Avenue, right onto Constitution; Constitution to 17th Street, left onto 17th; 17th becomes Connecticut Avenue at K Street. Stay on Connecticut Avenue to Calvert Street, left onto Calvert to The Shoreham. **From the North** take the Beltway to Exit 20, Connecticut Avenue south. Connecticut Avenue to Calvert Street, right on Calvert one block to The Shoreham. **From the South** take Beltway Exit 4, onto Shirley Highway; Routes 350 and 95. Cross the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Circle the Lincoln Memorial to Route 240. Route 240 to Constitution Avenue, right on Constitution; Constitution to 17th Street, left on 17th; 17th becomes Connecticut Avenue at K Street. Stay on Connecticut Avenue to Calvert Street, left onto Calvert; one block to The Shoreham. **From the East,** take Beltway Exit 31 onto Route 50. Route 50 to K Street, right onto K Street. Follow K to Connecticut Avenue, right on Connecticut Avenue to Calvert Street, left on Calvert; one block to The Shoreham.