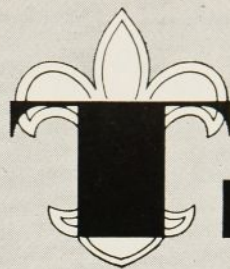


TORCH

AND



TREFOIL



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

CONVENTION MINNEAPOLIS 1966



OCTOBER, 1966

**HOTEL RADISSON
DECEMBER 27th, 28th, 29th, 1966**

TORCH and TREFOIL

Volume 41, No. 4

October, 1966

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

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THE FOUNDER'S LEGACY

FRANK REED HORTON

July 17, 1896 — August 28, 1966

Now it is up to us.

Frank Reed Horton, beloved Founder of Alpha Phi Omega, died August 28, 1966, at Easton, Pennsylvania. He had been hospitalized ten days for treatment of a mild heart attack and appeared on the road to recovery when pneumonia set in and death resulted.

Just a few weeks prior death claimed Herbert G. Horton on August 3, at Tucson, Arizona. The two were not related but worked together as charter members of Alpha Chapter at Lafayette College, where APO was founded, December 16, 1925. Brother Herbert Horton introduced the Founder to the practical values of the Good Turn and of the principles of Scouting, on which APO was subsequently based. He was eighty years of age at the time of his death and was still serving APO as Sectional Chairman for Arizona.

Now it is up to us.

What will we do with this Fraternity, so happily founded by Brother Frank Horton? What shall be our tribute to him? What legacy did he leave us?

This issue of Torch and Trefoil is dedicated to answering some of these timely questions. In a larger sense, however, each and every member must now give pause to his own answers and course of action.

Frank Reed Horton was a man of peace. In a time of violence he founded APO and he dedicated it not to status seeking, nor to self glorification, but to Service. The Fraternity he conceived was to be inclusive, not exclusive, was to embrace men of varying races, creeds, and interests. Greek and non-Greek were to have a place in it. The persuasion of Service in action was to be its leverage, not hazing, not compulsion, not force.

The life he lived was selfless in the best sense. He loved his country and served it in war and in peace; he loved his wife and his neighbors; he was active in Rotary's student exchange program; his devotion to his church was a mark of his deep-seated convictions in matters religious. He sought no honors but expressed joy when others received them.

Frank Reed Horton is not a man to be mourned. The finest tribute we can pay him is to preserve APO's principles and share them with more and more campuses and more and more college men.

His life is an eloquent rebuke to those who insist that the average man no longer counts and can no longer influence the course of events. No series of punches in a data card can give lie to the success of the ideals that Brother Horton first shared forty years ago with thirteen other undergraduates and which have since proved acceptable to nearly 100,000 college men.

Leadership through Friendship for Service to campus, community, nation and the world is still APO's goal.

This is Frank Reed Horton's legacy as he enters the Chapter Eternal.

Now it is up to us.

OFFICIAL CONVENTION CALL

**Nineteenth National Convention
Alpha Phi Omega
December 27-28-29, 1966**

Dear Brothers in Alpha Phi Omega:

It is my privilege and duty as your National President to officially notify you that the Nineteenth National Convention of the Fraternity will be held December 27-28-29, 1966, in the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

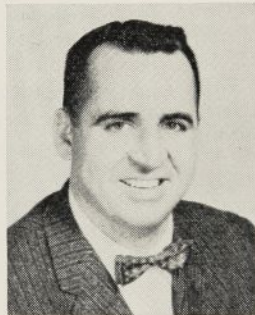
The National Convention is the supreme authority of the Fraternity. Each collegiate chapter is entitled to two voting delegates, one of whom should be an undergraduate and the other an advisor. Voting by proxy is not permitted.

The Convention will officially begin with a banquet at six o'clock, Tuesday evening, December 27. The Registration Fee is \$4 per person for all delegates and visitors. Advance registrations are now being accepted at the National Office.

All proposed amendments to the National Constitution and By-Laws must be submitted in writing and in the hands of the National Director, 1100 Waltower Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106, by October 27, 1966.

Chapters are urged to file the names of their official delegates with the Director as soon as they are chosen.

Alpha Phi Omega expects each and every chapter to be represented at the Convention. Let's make it the finest ever in APO history.



A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Tom T. Galt, M.D.".

Tom T. Galt, M.D.
National President

"IN BROTHERHOOD—CARRY ON"

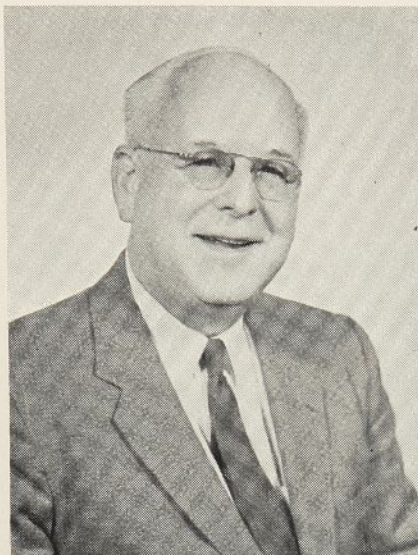
by Ed Andrews, Convention Chairman

During the last 40 years APO has become the symbol of Service on college campuses across the nation. In December at Minneapolis our National Service Fraternity, represented by brothers from every state, and hopefully from every chapter, meeting in convention, will review our accomplishments and plan for the challenge of the future as "In Brotherhood—Carry On."

NATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Arrangements.....	Robert L. Sirt	Public Relations.....	William Hicks
Registration.....	Roger Isenberg	Convention Finance.....	Harold P. Strom
Legislative Sessions.....	George F. Cahill	Guest Speakers.....	Dr. Glen T. Nygreen

THE FRANK REED HORTON PLEDGE CLASS



FRANK REED HORTON
Born July 17, 1896
Deceased August 28, 1966

DURING the first World War I served as an Ensign in the United States Navy aboard a minesweeper in the North Sea. Our ship and its partner exploded more than 1,000 magnetic mines.

My law school background at Boston University led to my appointment to try court-martial cases in our division. When we reached ports some of the sailors ran wild. Many court-martial cases resulted. I saw young boys in

The 1966 Fall Pledge Class will be known as "The Frank Reed Horton Class" in tribute to the Founder. His inspiring story of the events which led to APO's formation is reprinted herein as a living reminder to actives, pledges and alumni, of the Fraternity's abiding principles.

The National President and the Executive Board urge all chapters to make the "Frank Reed Horton Class" the largest and finest ever in the Fraternity's history.

their teens getting into trouble.

Because of these experiences, I made a firm resolution within myself that if I returned alive, I would try to do two things, and do them with all my power: First, do my best to help young people get the right start in life by holding up before them a "standard of manhood" that would withstand the test of time! Second, and just as important, try to help the nations of the world settle their disputes in a more sensible and legal manner than by war.

Post-War Activity

After the War, I became a student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. One evening, while attending an American Legion Banquet during my sophomore year, I sat next to an inspiring man named Herbert G. Horton. We were not related but we became fast friends. He too had been a naval officer but was now serving as the local Scout Executive. He helped me to become a Deputy Scout Commissioner. One of the troops

needed a leader, so I became a Scoutmaster as well.

Through these experiences I found that the Scout Oath and Law were what I had been seeking — a standard of manhood that would withstand the test of time, and a code of ideals created and accepted by some of the greatest leaders the world has ever known.

Influence of Scouting

The summer of my Junior year was spent as an Associate Camp Director at the Easton Scout Reservation. Here I was impressed with the religious tolerance in the hearts of boys. This I had not found so easily among older people. Scouts of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths worked together in everything at camp, and everyone had an opportunity to worship on their Sabbath in their own way.

My brothers in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house, where I

(Continued on page 5)

WE SAID FAREWELL

Brothers in Alpha Phi Omega paid final tribute to Founder Frank Reed Horton at the DeVoe funeral home in Washington, New Jersey, Tuesday evening, August 30, and at the Lutheran church, Wednesday afternoon, August 31, in Stewartsville, New Jersey.

E. Ross Forman, National First Vice President, representing Dr. Tom T. Galt, the National President, headed the official delegation Tuesday evening. The delegation included M. R. Disborough, Past National President; Dr. Delmer H. Wilson, Elmaar H. Bakken, Douglas M. Harris, and Joseph Scanlon, of the Executive Board. Sectional Chairman William Marsh, Presidential Representatives Warren Weidman and Charles Canning, and many active and alumni Brothers of chapters in the vicinity were present. Two beautiful floral tributes, representing the crest of APO and the Service Pin, were at the head of the casket. The entire wall in back of it was a mass of color, comprising floral tributes from several APO groups, as well as from Rotary International, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Boy Scouts of America, and community, lodge, and church groups to which Brother Horton belonged.

Vice President Forman told of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega by Brother Horton; Mr. Bakken spoke of his

work as a Professional and Volunteer Scouter; Mr. Scanlon of his impact as a friend and citizen; Mr. Disborough related Brother Horton's leadership to the challenge in APO's ritual to Be a Leader, Be a Friend, and to Be of Service, and read stanzas on "Friendship," from Kahlil Gibran's, "The Prophet."

APO's official delegation at the church service included Dr. L. G. Brailey, Reverend Robert J. Payne, and Mr. Scanlon of the Executive Board, and Howard R. Patton, Sectional Chairman for New Jersey. Pastor Paul W. Hartline conducted Lutheran services and called on all four of the official delegation to add a final message from APO. Interment took place in the Washington, New Jersey, cemetery.

Mrs. Herbert Horton met each of the APO brothers present Tuesday and Wednesday and asked them, on behalf of herself and relatives, to express appreciation to the Fraternity for the floral tributes and messages received.

Memorial tributes to Brother Horton's memory are being received at the National Office and will be used to extend and continue Alpha Phi Omega, Frank Reed Horton's living memorial.

(Continued from page 4)

lived, who were outstanding for high ideals and clean living, were all former Scouts. I felt a college organization should be formed that would strengthen men in these ideals, and give them an opportunity for Leadership experience, and for Service to others.

Organization Steps

As a senior at Lafayette College, I talked to some of the men with a Scouting background and the response was good. These men would join an organization based on the ideals of Scouting. I created the name, Alpha Phi Omega, the motto and the Greek words and their meaning and wrote the ritual. Everett W. Probst designed the pin and drew the coat-of-arms. Thane S. Cooley suggested the hand-clasp. Ellsworth S. Dobson and Gordon M. Looney helped write the constitution and by-laws.

Fourteen undergrads signed as charter members. Scouting advisors were Dr. Ray O. Wyland and Herbert G. Horton.

A Phi O Established

The Lafayette College faculty approved the petition for recognition. On December 16, 1925, I conducted the ritual initiation at Brainerd Hall, second floor, and Alpha Phi Omega was born.

My purpose was to make Alpha Phi Omega an organization for college men who cooperated with all youth movements, especially Scouting. I also anticipated that our service program would expand to help people in need everywhere and to do service on the campus of each chapter.

As Scouting is world-wide, so should Alpha Phi Omega be world-wide, gradually in the colleges and universities of all the nations. Alpha Phi Omega can help bring about more nearly, through the future statesmen of the world, that standard of manhood and international understanding and friendship that will lead to a better, more peaceful world in which to live, and in which to make a living, and a life.

THE ANCIENT LANDMARKS

by Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D., Chairman
National Constitution Study Committee

An elderly northwoodsman, in bragging about his axe, stated it had been used by his father and his grandfather; for three generations the axe had withstood the vigors and hard usage of lumbering. True, the handle had been replaced about a dozen times, and the head replaced two or three times — but, yes sir, this was the very axe the woodsman, his father, and grandfather had used so successfully over so very many years!



Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.

In some respects the constitution of Alpha Phi Omega is like the woodsman's axe. When it was new it was very sharp; it was designed for the guidance and, hopefully, the perpetuation of a novel concept on the college campus. That the Founding Fathers were correct in their vision is evident by the great reputation and growth of our brotherhood. But, like the axe, there have been significant and repeated changes and alterations.

Nevertheless, serious flaws exist in our Constitution and By-Laws. The most glaring is that there is too much administrative detail — too much minutiae which is difficult to comply with and much more difficult to correct. A painful example has to do with the waiting period before a charter can be issued to a new chapter. In the heat and pressure of debate at the 1964 Convention, and with excellent intent and "good" reason, the 30 day wait was changed to the present sixty. It was very soon, and sadly, learned that by doubling this interval we seriously and almost ruinously impeded the influx of our life's blood. This cannot be corrected until December, 1966!

Actually we do not have a Constitution and a set of By-Laws—we have one document separated by two sets of headings. The test, or proof, of this statement becomes apparent when we realize that to amend the Constitution or By-Laws we must go through identical procedures including identical majorities. This is an embarrassing and untenable position for learned (and learning) men. It is my conviction that our original legal incorporation has "constituted" Alpha Phi Omega and thus a constitution is superfluous, redundant, meaningless, and of no value or use. As do other corporations—eleemosynary and otherwise—we should have a set of By-Laws to guide long term action. The rest of the business of the Fraternity can and should be dispatched by resolution of the Convention when in session and by the National Executive Board between conventions.

Constitutional Convention Needed

A final criticism of our present instrument has been brought to my attention by many brothers, as well as campus administrators, in the form of concern over the very framework of the organization and government of the Fraternity. There has been serious question as to the function of the Sectional Committee; there have been indictments of our Advisory Committee concept; there has been much debate concerning the Presidential Representative; and there has been much discussion as to the size and complexion of the National Executive Board. Certainly we must listen to criticism from within in addition to well founded remarks from outside our own circle.

Although I would remove not the ancient landmarks which our Founders have set, I would build a better road in the direction indicated by those guides. It is my considered opinion that a special Constitutional Convention must be called, that it be called for some time between the 1966 and 1968 conventions, and that this be strictly a working delegate meeting. The Convention in Minneapolis this December will receive these proposals; however, I would be greatly pleased to hear your comments and suggestions now.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AS EDUCATOR

by Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Gamma Alpha, National Vice President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a service fraternity. Is this appropriate for an academic setting?

As a dean and professor, my view is that Alpha Phi Omega is truly an educational organization. It contributes to the essential educational experience of students in ways which the college cannot otherwise provide. Without Alpha Phi Omega, the campus is less able to give to its students a dimension of learning necessary to their making effective use of classroom learning as fully participating citizens and career leaders.

Ten Reasons

Why is this so? Let me suggest ten reasons:

- In the advancement of knowledge through the separate disciplines, the faculty tend to be preoccupied increasingly with research and publication at the expense of the teaching and personality development facets of their professional obligation.
- An education is important for many reasons, one of the more important of which is its usefulness in advancing the welfare of mankind.
- Research, which is a way of referring to our accumulated experience, demonstrates clearly that career effectiveness is related as much to skills in human relations as it is to technical competence.
- Skill in human relations without meaningful objectives toward which one strives is an empty collection of mannerisms.
- The combination of social know-how and "service above self" as a normal way of functioning in a social situation is behavior which is learned through rewarding experience, not a prerogative of certain personality types only.
- Alpha Phi Omega, almost alone on the contemporary campus, is pledged to a creative program of service projects without thought of prestige and status and political influence.
- The Fraternity is open to membership by all male students, regardless of class, race, religion, ethnic and national origins, or any physical characteristic whatsoever. Personal interest and a commitment to friendship and service are all that is absolutely required.
- Students are best able to be sensitive to the current needs of students. Serving these needs without seeking to build an empire for APO means that APO is uniquely qualified to be an imaginative, climate creating influence on the complex and busy campus of today.
- The uniting of students, faculty, and community advisors in a common enterprise of service to others builds understanding which brings big dividends in other areas of concern.
- The Scouting heritage, which undergirds and integrates the many facets of the APO program, directs the attention of students toward the four-fold program of service upon which a productive, free, and individual-centered society can be built and continued: service to student body and to the faculty, service to community and nation.

The goals of service and friendship are the bases of these arguments. The college claims these goals as its own; witness their inclusion in the statements of aims and purpose in any college catalogue. The problem is that the college needs the support and assistance of such groups as Alpha Phi Omega to make the achievement of these goals possible. Is there another group in the family of campus organizations which maintains as effectively as APO the centrality of these goals?

Leadership Development

But what about Leadership? Isn't an objective of Alpha Phi Omega the development of leadership? Of course it is! Leadership is a function of the perceptiveness of persons who understand and accept themselves, and from experience have learned to work with and through others. Preparation and experience are shared responsibilities of college and student organizations. Education involves both, and as full partner in the educational process Alpha Phi Omega is performing for the college a task it could not perform as well without us. This is leadership in the very best sense.

All of this presumes that an Alpha Phi Omega chapter is in continual communication with faculty, administration, student government and community advisors. With the channels of communication open and functioning, all that remains is for the APO chapter to be sure that its program is consistent with and supportive of the objectives of its host campus. This means that every aspect of the program must withstand public scrutiny and faculty inspection.

How can you defend a chapter practice of hazing pledges, subjecting them to physical and social indignities, and demeaning them in the eyes of the campus? How can you justify a membership policy which pays only lip service to the open stance we proclaim? How can you copy the social program of the fraternity system and ignore the needs for service to the campus which are all around you? How can you permit some to scoff openly at the beliefs and commitment of others when what the college seeks to promote is recognition of the need for all citizens to come to the point of a meaningful personal commitment?

Alpha Phi Omega is an educational fraternity in the very best sense. How well it measures up is not a function of either the college or the national fraternity. It is entirely a function of the undergraduate leadership. Therein lies its peculiar genius.



Dr. Glen T. Nygreen

APO'S NATIONAL SERVICE STAFF

ALPHA PHI OMEGA's growing Service team of volunteer Sectional Chairmen and Presidential Representatives, now supplemented by its full-time employed National Service Representatives, is the National Fraternity's method of giving Service as well as advocating it.

"Service to the members of the Fraternity" is one of APO's major objectives. Founder Horton envisioned the day when the National Fraternity would employ a staff of dedicated APO Brothers to visit and work with chapter officers and advisors, as well help form new chapters on campuses without them.

Several attempts to do this were made at various times but failed for lack of funds to sustain them.

The Founder was delighted when the Fraternity hired its full-time traveling National Service Representative in September, 1964, and elated when a second man was added in 1965.

The Fraternity's ability to serve chapters, as well as form new ones, depends on having the finances to provide

this Service. The National President and the National Board are giving this matter constant attention and leadership. This year a Sustaining Membership program was begun, to give all alumni and actives an opportunity every year to contribute money to the Fraternity's support. The more chapters we form, the more do we need a national staff to service them.

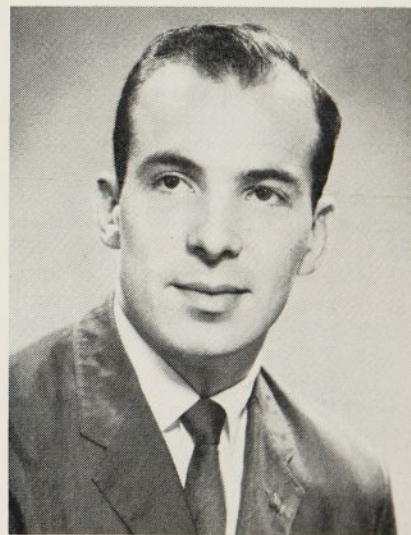
APO began the 1965-66 university year with two fine National Service Representatives, Roger A. Sherwood and Ronald D. Radtke. Mr. Radtke resigned in February to become a District Executive on the staff of the Kansas City Area Council, BSA, and now resides at Clinton, Missouri. Mr. Sherwood entered military service last month.

Alpha Phi Omega welcomed two new men to its staff of National Service Representatives September 1 when Brothers David A. Harris and David W. Patterson reported for duty.



David W. Patterson

BROTHER PATTERSON is a Past President of Nu Sigma Chapter, Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas. He has participated as a leader in East Texas Sectional Conferences, and was a chapter delegate to the Denver National Convention. He attended Wharton Junior College, Wharton, Texas, in 1962-63, and graduated from Stephen F. Austin College in 1966. He was President of the Sociology Club there and a member of the College Center House Committee. He is a native of Houston, Texas. He served as an interviewer for the Texas State Employment Service, and as a selection and referral officer in the Federal Manpower Development and Training Program.



David A. Harris

BROTHER HARRIS, University of Dubuque '66, helped reactivate Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1962. Subsequently he transferred to the University of Dubuque, where he founded Pi Beta Chapter and served as its first President. He was named Extension and Promotion Chairman for Iowa by the Sectional Chairman. While completing his B.A. in English, he also was active in the United Student Christian Association, the Campus Radio Station, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and the Iowa Student Education Association. He finished six years of service with the Navy in September. He is an Eagle Scout. His home is in Chicago.

APO lives or dies on campuses. The national and sectional leaders are ever conscious of this fact. They are not a substitute for chapter officers and advisors and they know it. It is equally true, however, that the Fraternity cannot conduct interchapter sectional conferences and training seminars without the assistance and support of Sectional Chairmen and Presidential Representatives. These volunteer APO leaders and alumni, off campus, can and do assist chapters and help form new ones.

In recent years the National Fraternity has realized more and more that dedicated volunteer leaders can only give limited and occasional time to Fraternity administration. The need for a full-time national APO staff of traveling National Service Representatives is now an accepted and essential part of APO.

For many years the only full-time APO national staff man was the National Executive Secretary, now designated as the National Executive Director. One full-time man, trying to service the entire United States, was obviously not enough. The National Officers and Executive Board set out to correct this. The first steps have now been taken and others will be when the money is available to do so.

\$14 BARGAIN!!!

by Leonard Slobodin, Past President

Delta Epsilon, Illinois Tech

LOOKING back upon three years as an active undergraduate in APO, and looking forward to one more year, I find it rather ironic that although I joined APO to be of service to others, in actuality I have been the one to receive most of the benefits of APO. I think that if any of you were to reflect for just a moment upon your time in APO you would find this holds true for yourself, also, and to an even greater extent for those of you who have been fortunate enough, as I have been, to be president of your chapter. In my opinion, this aspect of personal benefit has been underemphasized.

APO Program Unique

With a foundation of Service to others standing behind all the projects and activities which each chapter undertakes, A Phi O offers a program to college students that is unique. This is all old hat to present Brothers; we take this uniqueness for granted. Yet, this very factor which sets APO apart from other campus organizations makes the chapter president unlike the president of any other campus organization. The benefits obtained from exercising one's presidential initiative may come to be looked upon as having more value for one's future career than the formal schooling received at the same time.

As the leader of his chapter, the chapter president is in a position which not only enables him to lead, but which gives him the chance (and the responsibility) to develop the leadership ability of those under him. Above all else, be a leader by instilling confidence in others so that they, too, can be leaders.

The Prime Minister

While leading others, the chapter president cannot help but be the "prime minister of friendship." The president cannot function at his best if he just gets along with those in his chapter. He represents the chapter and

is often responsible for the only impression others have of APO.

In this respect the president is qualified more than anyone else to undertake what is perhaps a most important "unwritten" duty — that of helping A Phi O establish new chapters. Even without having personal acquaintances at schools in his area, the chapter president can make contact with students and school officials. In fact, with a personal visit to another school, the chapter president is in a position to show both students and school officials that it is not just the National Office that is interested, but also the undergraduate members of APO who are



interested in seeing the benefits of APO brought to more college campuses.

The topic of Service brings me to a final point in which I have great personal interest. All of the above benefits which an individual obtains from APO are obtained at an unbelievably low financial cost. I still find it hard to believe that I have gotten these benefits for only fourteen dollars in fees to National. As president for example, I have found that the National Office of APO is Service per-

sonified. Listing all the pamphlets and services available would take too long.

National Service

However, I think all Brothers would agree that the greatest aid the National Office has to offer us is the National Service Representative. His personal contact with your chapter is just as important as your personal contact with others. However, something must give some place. With the number of chapters ever growing, two Representatives are not enough. They can't possibly provide us with the help we've grown to expect and which National expects to be able to give us. It is time for all Brothers and chapters to re-evaluate their position.

More Funds Needed

We are taking a great deal out of APO for a mere fourteen dollars. Certainly, the additional fifteen dollar chapter contribution does not help as much as necessary. In order to serve your chapter better and especially by adding one or two additional National Service Representatives, the National Office is going to require more funds. Some possible solutions include raising fees, charging yearly dues, increasing the required chapter contribution, or leaving it up to individual chapters to contribute more money through various individual projects.

Think about it. Perhaps something can be done at the next National Convention. If we want to continue to make Brotherhood in A Phi O an invaluable personal experience, then something must be done soon to ensure that the quality of benefits offered by the National Office stays at its high level.

In closing, I would like to say that I am looking forward to seeing all of you in Minneapolis this December. It should be a great convention. Until then, good luck to each of you.

SPRING TO FALL - 1966

PI SIGMA—SAN MATEO

Brother Frank G. Cuny, member of the National Executive Board and Sectional Chairman for Northern California, presented the charter at the installation of Pi Sigma chapter at the College of San Mateo on May 8, 1966. Dr. Lester R. Steig, Past National President, represented the National President; Joseph Scanlon, National Director, participated in the ceremonies. The ritual was conducted by Brothers of Zeta, Stanford University, and Omicron Zeta, California State, Hayward.



The officers of Pi Sigma are shown in the above witnessing the presentation of their charter by Frank G. Cuny of the National Executive Board to Kit Wells, chapter President. Others pictured, left to right, are Barry Wilson, Vice President; Sanford Gum, Jr., Advisory Chairman; Milford Waldrup, Secretary; and Rich Wilson, Treasurer.

PI MU—MOBILE

This installation was conducted April 23, 1966, by Delta chapter, Auburn University. Dr. Raymond Ritland, Professor of Economics at Auburn, represented R. L. Brittain, member of the National Executive Board and Sectional Chairman.



Pi Mu chapter, Mobile College, Alabama, receives its charter. Shown above, left to right, are Russell O. Faulkner, Mobile Area Council Scout Executive; Dr. William K. Weaver, President of Mobile College; Dr. Raymond Ritland, Auburn University; Thomas B. Holmes, Pi Mu chapter President; and Dr. Joe C. Wright, Pi Mu Faculty Advisor.

PI PSI—WINONA STATE

Brothers of Kappa Gamma, Wisconsin State College—La Crosse, conducted the installation of Pi Psi, Winona State College, Minnesota, May 22, 1966. The National President was represented by Joseph Scanlon, the National Director. Brothers of this new chapter will be acting as receptionists at the National Convention, Dec. 27-29, in Minneapolis.



Brothers, Advisors, and honored guests posed for the above photo following the installation of Pi Psi chapter, Winona State College. Beginning, sixth from the right, standing, are James O. Vigness, Pi Psi President; Curtiss J. Johnson, First Vice President; Jack Tibbetts, the Founding President; Thomas Manko, Scouting Advisor; Joseph Scanlon; and Dean M. R. Raymond, Academic Vice President, Winona State College.

PI OMICRON—EMORY AND HENRY

Prof. M. Buford Blair, member of the National Executive Board, represented the national fraternity at the installation on May 1, 1966, of Pi Omicron chapter, which took place in the Country House Restaurant in Bristol, Tenn. Lambda Alpha, East Tennessee State University, exemplified the ritual.

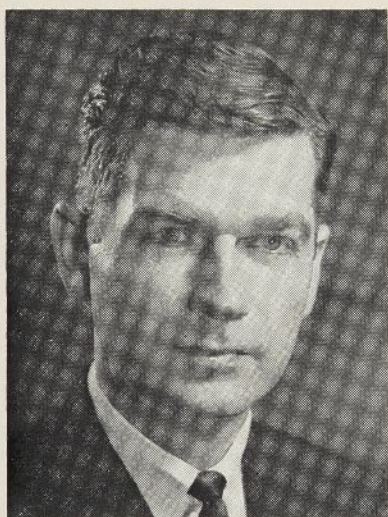


Key officials in APO at the installation of Pi Omicron, Emory and Henry College, pictured above, left to right, are Col. Edson Mattice, APO Advisor at East Tennessee State University; Steve Gillis, Pi Omicron President; Dr. V. Ray Hancock, Advisory Chairman, Pi Omicron; and Prof. M. Buford Blair, National Executive Board, the installing officer.

SERVICE IN GOVERNMENT

by Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon
National Third Vice President
of Alpha Phi Omega

MORE than any other form of government, a democracy is founded upon a concept of the whole of society participating in the affairs of state. Society, though, is a nebulous, amorphous thing. It is composed of different elements, the two most basic of which are the individual and interest groups. The individual almost invariably finds himself affiliated with one or more interest groups, be it the family, the church, or fraternal or-



Hon. Mark O. Hatfield

ganizations such as Alpha Phi Omega.

There are numerous avenues of participation in government for both individuals and groups. You need only to pause and look about to discover what opportunities exist.

Moral Responsibility

This implies a moral responsibility, the existence of an ethical imperative. It is a concept of involvement in an ideal toward which we must set our eyes. That ideal is embodied in the phrase, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." If the people do not show interest or become involved in the affairs of their governments, then this ideal is worthless, and the blood, sweat and tears which have been expended in the pursuit of this ideal have all been wasted.

Viewing this two-fold concept of society and government, we can see a similar type of avenue for service in government. First, Alpha Phi Omega, our organization, like any organization, is composed of many diverse in-

dividuals; individuals whose political beliefs and associations are as varied as their religious affiliations. Every one of these people performs a service to government when he goes to the polls to cast his vote whether it's Republican or Democrat, or whether he is voting in a National, State, Local, or School Board election. This is the first service the individual performs for government. But it is not the only service he can perform as an individual. He can run for office, or actively participate in campaigning for candidates or for issues. He can ring doorbells to get other individuals out to the polls, or he can serve as an election officer. The opportunities for individuals to perform services for government are unlimited.

Group Service

The opportunities for groups to perform services to their government are equally unlimited. One of the most valuable of these is political education. There is a great need at every level of our society for people to be informed, and to be informed not only about the issues and the candidates, but also about the process and the institution which is ensuring their right to vote. A group can publish educational literature, or can present public panel discussions, or perform a host of other, similar services to the public. On election days Alpha Phi Omega could provide transportation to and from the polls.

These are the type of services that need to be performed. However, for Alpha Phi Omega to become more deeply involved in the politics of government would be totally inadvisable.

Finally, I would extend a challenge to you. I would challenge you to become actively involved in the areas I have mentioned, but more important, I urge the individual member to become interested and involved, for the organization is a collective group of individuals, and, as in government, it is only as strong, and as dedicated, as are the individuals involved. In the final analysis, the greatest service to government is for the organization and its members to faithfully perform the duties and obligations of citizenship. Any service to a school, or a state college, is a service to an organ of government.

THE PAST IS IN YOUR HANDS

by Dr. Lester G. Brailey, Alpha Iota, National Executive Board

College men in general, and members of Alpha Phi Omega in particular, are familiar with the challenge laid down by after-dinner speakers "the future is in your hands." In considering the education and training sessions for the 1966 Convention in Minneapolis it seems appropriate not only to accept that challenge but to enlarge it. We want to include the past as well as the future.

This, a period of great growth on every front, lends itself to an attitude of false prosperity and relaxation. The problems confronting our expanding Fraternity call for even greater vigilance and caution. We need systematically to look back, to gain perspective, to profit from our experiences both good and bad as we struggle with the problems of growth and development.

Founding Spirit

The significance of this concept was thrust with dramatic impact on those of us who in August attended the



Dr. Lester G. Brailey

funeral services of our beloved Founder. Better than prose or poetry, the deeds of Frank Reed Horton describe the spirit, meaning, and goals of Alpha Phi Omega. Without fuss or fanfare he devoted his life to consideration and assistance for others. Friends, yes, mere acquaintances, from a multitude of organizations—church, civic, fraternal, and scouting—testified to the quiet, selfless contributions of this man. Service was his way of life.

(Continued on page 11)

APO THANKS COLLEGE DEANS

Nearly one hundred Deans of Students and Deans of Men from as many universities and colleges shared in an APO "Thank You" breakfast Monday morning, June 27, in the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington.

The Deans attending the annual NASPA conference were welcomed by Dean James W. Dean, Zeta Beta, Vir-



APO leaders attending the "Thank You" breakfast for Deans at the NASPA conference last June, pictured above, are: Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Joseph Scanlon, Dean James W. Dean, Dr. Lester R. Steig, Dean James E. Foy, and Robert J. Hilliard.

ginia Polytechnic Institute, and a committee including Dr. Earle W. Clifford, Rutgers; James E. Foy, Auburn University; H. Donald Winbigler, Stanford University; and Wheadon Bloch, University of Missouri, Kansas City. The National Fraternity was represented by Dr. Lester R. Steig, Past National President; Robert J. Hilliard, National Executive Board; and the National Director. Each Dean was presented with an APO paperweight, bearing the crest of the Fraternity.

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, President of NASPA, Father Victor R. Yanitelli, S.J., President of St. Peter's College, and NASPA Conference Chairman, Dean Thomas A. Emmet, University of Detroit, were special guests.

The Fraternity is deeply appreciative of the support and assistance Deans constantly give to APO.

KNIGHTS OF DUNAMIS

Dr. L. R. Steig, Past National President of Alpha Phi Omega, was re-elected National President of the Knights of Dunamis, August 19, 1966, at the annual meeting of the K of D National Chapter. The three day session of the K of D, the national organization of Eagle Scouts, took place at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

APO Brothers elected as members-at-large of the K of D Corporation included Dr. H. Roe Bartle, Robert Ballou, Joseph Scanlon, Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch and J. D. Armstrong.

Orion E. Hill was elected National Commander, succeeding Michael A. Aquino, Jr., who was accorded an ovation by the seventy delegates present.

Elmaar H. Bakken, Director of Relationships for the National Council, BSA, and a member of APO's National Executive Board, was an honored guest. National APO Director Scanlon spoke on the relationship between the Knights of Dunamis and Alpha Phi Omega, and of the opportunity for Eagle Scouts to join APO when they go to college.

The K of D organization is spreading rapidly, according to the National Officers.

ROGER SHERWOOD - A GREEN BERET



Alpha Phi Omega's first National Service Representative, Roger A. Sherwood, resigned August 31. He is now on active duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with the Seventh Special Forces Group, a Green Beret outfit.

Brother Sherwood's excellent service to APO will be long remembered. When time permits, he will serve as a volunteer APO National Field Representative by appointment of the National President. For the present, mail should be directed to him at ER16787897, 4th Plt. 1st Co., 7th SFGA (Rep Tng) Fort Bragg, N. C. 28307.

THE PAST IS IN YOUR HANDS

(Continued from page 10)

A clergyman is quoted as claiming that "any man who can't preach better than he practices won't hold a pulpit very long." Frank Horton practiced what most of us preach. Our debt to him is beyond calculation. He, more than anyone I have known, symbolizes the true intentions of the Fraternity.

New and Old Problems

Transferring that spirit to the minds and hearts of convention participants is a task of herculean proportions. In general, the problems we face in 1966 find their origin in the same areas as previous conventions. They include:

Budget and Finance, Chapter Administration, Membership, Public Relations, Service Projects, et cetera, et cetera. Each participant can learn from and contribute to the solution.

Changing Emphasis

We anticipate two changes of emphasis this year, with your cooperation. One has been the theme of this article to this point—i.e., a critical evaluation and analysis of present practices in terms of the founding principles of our Fra-

ternity. How does each policy and activity relate to our ideals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service?

The second change of emphasis is built around concern for our point in time—our growth pattern. In many ways APO is comparable to an adolescent. He is usually characterized by a voracious appetite, occasional clumsiness, uncertainty about life goals, eagerness for greater independence and authority, and rapid growth in all directions. So it is with Alpha Phi Omega. Decisions during this period have far-reaching consequences, particularly on the national level. We hope to spend a little more time in an honest appraisal of our national financial and service structure, in order to gain your advice and cooperation as we move ahead.

It is conceivable that deliberations of this sort may have a limiting effect on some convention activities that have become traditional. I think particularly of the great energy and time devoted to the selection of the next convention site.

We are looking forward to Minneapolis where the PAST as well as the future is in YOUR hands.



CHAMPIONS IN ACHIEVEMENT



These 52 Chapters Set the Pace in the 1965-66 University Year



E. Ross Forman

by E. Ross Forman

Chairman, National Membership Committee

The Officers, Advisors and Brothers of the 52 chapters below listed deserve the congratulations of the entire Fraternity for their outstanding accomplishments in recording new pledges and new initiates, and in quality programming. We urge them to share their success stories with other chapters as we further Alpha Phi Omega's program of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

10,000 PLUS STUDENTS

Delta Beta	<i>University of Oklahoma</i>
Alpha Rho	<i>University of Texas</i>
Beta Sigma	<i>Texas Tech</i>
Alpha Alpha	<i>University of Illinois</i>
Alpha Beta	<i>Penn State University</i>
Theta Sigma	<i>Oklahoma State University</i>
Kappa Omicron	<i>University of Massachusetts</i>
Alpha Gamma	<i>Purdue University</i>
Eta Omicron	<i>Brigham Young University</i>
Eta	<i>Northern Illinois University</i>
Delta Tau	<i>University of New Mexico</i>
Delta Sigma	<i>University of Connecticut</i>
Zeta Kappa	<i>Bowling Green State University</i>

6,000 TO 10,000 STUDENTS

Theta Epsilon	<i>Illinois State University</i>
Epsilon Pi	<i>Southern Illinois U.-Edwardsville</i>
Iota Mu	<i>University of South Carolina</i>
Delta Xi	<i>Ball State University</i>
Zeta Omega	<i>Baylor University</i>
Zeta Phi	<i>Howard University</i>
Lambda Alpha	<i>East Tennessee State University</i>
Zeta Beta	<i>Virginia Polytechnic Institute</i>
Omicron Zeta	<i>California State College-Hayward</i>
Iota Phi	<i>University of California-Davis</i>
Zeta Sigma	<i>University of Delaware</i>
Pi	<i>Kansas State University</i>
Nu Pi	<i>Mankato State College</i>

2,000 TO 6,000 STUDENTS

Beta Omicron	<i>University of Missouri-Rolla</i>
Xi Lambda	<i>Bloomsburg State College</i>
Beta Delta	<i>East Texas State University</i>
Mu Gamma	<i>Morgan State College</i>
Mu Psi	<i>Niagara University</i>
Iota Tau	<i>St. Olaf College</i>
Eta Lambda	<i>Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire</i>
Epsilon	<i>Northeast Missouri State College</i>
Omicron Upsilon	<i>West Chester State College</i>
Theta Mu	<i>Vanderbilt University</i>
Gamma Lambda	<i>Clemson University</i>
Beta Upsilon	<i>Northwest Missouri State College</i>
Gamma Chi	<i>Samford University</i>

LESS THAN 2,000 STUDENTS

Mu Tau	<i>West Virginia Institute of Technology</i>
Theta Eta	<i>Kansas City College of Osteopathy</i>
Alpha Omega	<i>Kirksville College of Osteopathy</i>
Omicron Epsilon	<i>Union College</i>
Epsilon Epsilon	<i>Missouri Valley College</i>
Nu Alpha	<i>Quinnipiac College</i>
Iota Omicron	<i>Gettysburg College</i>
Alpha Nu	<i>St. Norbert College</i>
Omicron Sigma	<i>St. Peter's College</i>
Xi Omicron	<i>Tarleton State College</i>
Xi Iota	<i>Susquehanna University</i>
Epsilon Gamma	<i>Alfred University</i>
Xi Tau	<i>Frederick College</i>