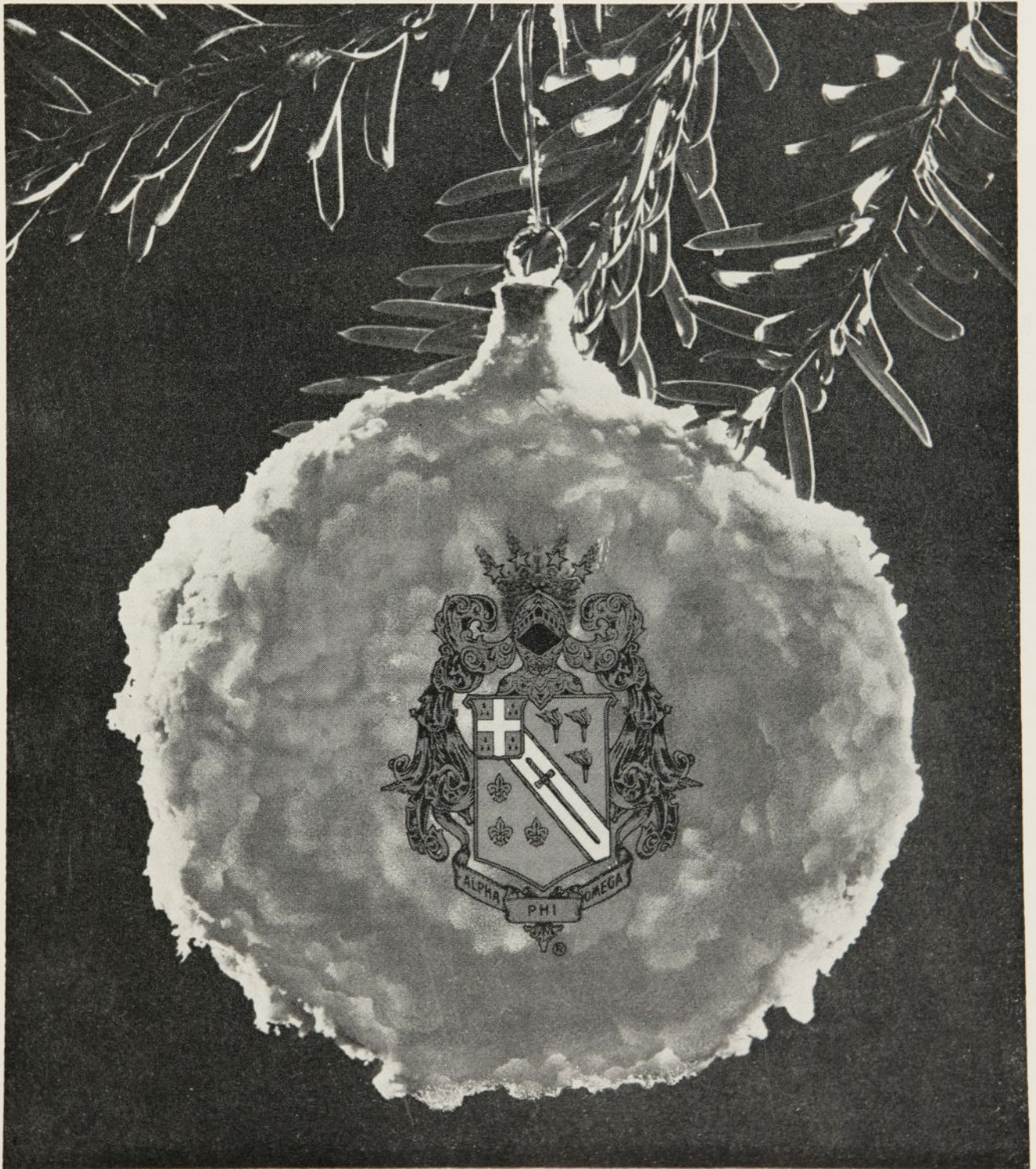


Torch & Trefoil

Winter/'68



A Convention Special



Concepts of Leadership

By Dr. E. Jerome Zeller, *Delta Kappa '48*
Sectional Chairman, Georgia

Torch & Trefoil

Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity
Volume 44, No. 2
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Editorial Staff

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

Leadership will share the spotlight at our 1968 National Convention.

How much do we know about *leadership*? We in Alpha Phi Omega know quite a bit. Every time we join together (Friendship) doing a good turn (Service) we are being in some way a creative, self-motivated person (Leadership).

Because Leadership involves both something we *are* and something we *do*, it can be "taught" and "caught." Simply by doing things together we can "catch" leadership.

There are some aspects of leadership which can be "taught." Some of the teaching is by *doing*, too. Alpha Phi Omega is making plans for an educational program directed toward expanding the concept and practice of leadership.

To prepare for this in a limited way a presentation of "Concepts of Leadership" will be made at the National Convention in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of this program is to organize and introduce some things we know about leadership. Some of these ideas and viewpoints are already known to many of us. Others are not. Together they will help us all to build some perceptions in common about leadership.

By no means will our "Concepts of Leadership" be a training program. However, those who attend each of the sessions (many of you will have the opportunity) will undoubtedly stretch their knowledge of leadership to a new dimension about leadership.

Alpha Phi Omega means SERVICE, FRIENDSHIP, AND LEADERSHIP to our nation and world. We are always about the task of learning more about our hallmarks.

Leadership will share a spotlight at the 1968 Convention.

Forman Opens National Convention December 27

The Twentieth National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega will be opened at 2:00 Friday afternoon, December 27, 1968, in Washington, D. C., by E. Ross Forman, National President. President Forman was a charter member of Zeta Theta in 1948 at Drexel University. He was elected to the National Executive Board in 1952 and served as National Third Vice President and National First Vice President prior to his election in 1966 as National President. He is manager of the management systems department for the Catalytic Construction Co., Philadelphia, Pa. His department is responsible for the automation of modern chemical, atomic, and petroleum plants for a wide variety of fields and clients.

With all the registered delegates participating in this first meeting advanced registration indicates it will be the best attended of any in the Fraternity's National Convention history. The President will call on Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, National First Vice President, to brief the delegates on two general sessions to follow. One of these will be on the operation of 15 Study Commissions, and the other on the introduction of a National Leadership Training Project, to be directed by Dr. E. Jerome Zeller, Sectional Chairman for Georgia.

Dr. Nygreen is Dean of Students and Professor of Sociology at Herbert Lehman University, and is one of the outstanding leaders in education in the country. He is Past President of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) and is past Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. His chapter membership in Alpha Phi Omega is with Gamma Alpha at the University of Washington, his alma mater.

Dr. E. Jerome Zeller is the distinguished Dean of Students at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, his

alma mater. He is a past president of Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Emory and was a Fulbright Scholar. Dr. Zeller has studied overseas at American University, Cairo, Egypt; St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, Kent, England; and the University of Wrecht, the Netherlands. In 1954 he was ordained as a Priest in the Episcopal Church. He is a recognized authority on Leadership Training and Development for College and University Students.

Gerald M. Plessner, Epsilon Epsilon '54, National Finance Chairman, will assist with the Leadership Training program. Brother Plessner is a member of the Executive Staff of the South Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, Miami, Florida. He is an alumnus of Missouri Valley College, and of the American Humanics program. Mr. Plessner was elected in 1960 to the National Board of Directors, and in 1966 he was chosen National Treasurer. He served as Convention Coordinator in 1962 and 1964.

The 15 Study Commissions, each composed of approximately forty Brothers from as many different chapters, will be in session Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Major areas of interest and concern to the entire Fraternity will be discussed by the Commissions and include: Effective Rushing; Pledge Training; Formation and Reactivation of Chapters; Sectional Leadership and Operations; Chapter Visitations; Chapter Social Events; Chapter Fund Raising Projects; Alumni Program; Chapters in Community Colleges; Chapters on Campuses of 20,000 Students and More; Commuter Campuses; Relations with Social Fraternities and Other Campus Groups; Sectional Conferences; Supplies, Insignia and Visual Aids; and Community and Scouting Service.

The Opening Banquet will take place Friday

(Continued on next page)



E. Ross Forman



Dr. Glen T. Nygreen



Robert J. Hilliard



Gerald M. Plessner

evening at 6:30 in the Shoreham Hotel, the Convention headquarters. The Program Committee, directed by Convention Coordinator Ed Andrews and Arrangements Coordinator Lorin A. Jurvis, has a surprise in store for the delegates. A speaker of note will deliver the keynote address. The banquet is open to all delegates, their wives and sweethearts.

Mrs. Lucius E. Young, wife of Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, who is a member of the National Board of Directors and Convention Finance Advisor, is Chairman of the committee for the women's program. Plans include visitations to historic landmarks in Washington and other features of special interest to the ladies.

Election Saturday

The highlight of the program Saturday will be the election of National Officers. The Convention for the first time will be operating under the new set of National By-Laws which went into effect last March. These By-Laws were prepared and adopted at the Constitutional Convention of 1967 held last December at the University of Oklahoma. Officers to be chosen are the National President, the National Vice President, and five National Committeemen at Large. The terms of all present National Officers expire as do the terms of seven Members of the National Board of Directors which include Prof. Harry C. Barnett, Michigan; George F. Cahill, Pennsylvania; Frank G. Cuny, California; Dean James P. Hannigan, Texas; Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch, Illinois; Rev. Robert J. Payne, New Jersey; and Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, District of Columbia.

The Convention Nominations Committee will present its recommendations to the delegates for their consideration and action. The Committee will be in constant session from the time the Convention opens until its report is presented.

Another Convention Standing Committee, Time and Place, will also be in session, until its report is called for. The committee will evaluate and make recommendations on the three convention sites con-

tending for the 1970 meeting. These cities are Dallas, Texas; New Orleans, Louisiana, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Chapter delegates from the three states invite delegates to take a look at their exhibits setting out the merits of their respective communities.

The Saturday program will include the V.I.P. buffet and reception which will afford delegates an opportunity to meet distinguished leaders in government, business, and education in the Washington area.

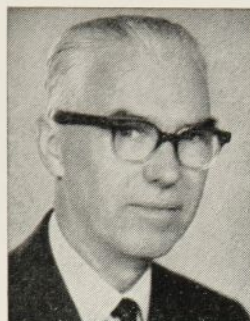
Sunday's Program

The Sunday meeting will afford an opportunity for delegates to participate in church worship services for 8 o'clock that morning for men of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

Thereafter, the Convention will be divided into ten regional sessions, in each of which the official voting delegates of chapters will elect one member to membership on the National Board of Directors. Five of the regions will elect men to serve two year terms, and five to serve four years terms.

The National President's Luncheon will take place Sunday noon. The speaker will be Brother W. K. MacAdam, Alpha Chi '36, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vice President-Engineering of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. MacAdam was President of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and is currently a Director and member of the Executive Committee. He is a Director and Treasurer of the United Engineering Trustees and a National Director of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and is a Director of Eta Kappa Nu, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. MacAdam is married to the former Rilla M. Reed. He and his family live in Katonah, New York.

Following the Luncheon the closing legislative session will be held. During this session the Committees on Time and Place, Resolutions, and Amendments to the National By-Laws will present their



Joseph Scanlon



W. K. MacAdam



Dr. H. Roe Bartle



Ed. Andrews

reports. Aubrey B. Hamilton, National Third Vice President and Legal Counsel for the Fraternity, will serve as Chairman. Mr. Hamilton founded Alpha Phi Chapter, Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri, in 1936. He is past Corporation Attorney for the City of St. Louis, has served as a member of the Legislature for the State of Missouri, and is a past National President of Toastmasters International. He is a member of the American and Missouri bar associations, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Child Welfare League of America. Delegates to the National Constitutional Convention of 1967 will remember him as the presiding Officer at the general sessions.

The closing Awards Banquet will feature presentations of the National Distinguished Service Award to several Brothers whose outstanding achievements for Alpha Phi Omega on both sectional and national levels have furthered the development and expansion of the Fraternity. This award is designed to give recognition to Brothers who over a span of years have contributed nationally to the development of the Fraternity.

Robert J. Hilliard, National Third Vice President, Gamma Alpha '47, University of Washington, will direct the awards presentation. Brother Hilliard has served as Sectional Chairman for the Pacific Northwest, and has been a member of the National Board of Directors since 1956 and a National Officer since 1966. He now is the Director of Housing and Food Services for Colorado State College in Greeley, the home of Lambda Psi Chapter. He received the National Distinguished Service Award in 1966. His affiliations include Pi Kappa Alpha in which he serves as Chairman of the University Relations Committee.

The banquet speaker will be Dr. H. Roe Bartle, who served as Alpha Phi Omega's National President from 1931 to 1946. Dr. Bartle is one of the most sought after speakers in the country. He is Past President of Missouri Valley College, Founder of the American Humanics Foundation, holder of the In-

ternational Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America, a former Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, and a nationally known investment counselor and banker. Dr. Bartle is Alpha Phi Omega's senior Past President. Despite the depression and the Second World War he helped develop Alpha Phi Omega from an organization of 18 chapters and 600 initiated members in 1931 to one with 109 chapters and 15,000 members in 1946.

The Fraternity is indebted to a most outstanding group of undergraduate active Brothers for the work they have done to develop this Convention. The host chapters from Section 84 headed by Sectional Chairman Lorin A. Jurvis, Delta Nu '53, Yale University, include: Maryland—Epsilon Mu, University of Maryland; Kappa Mu, Johns Hopkins University; Mu Gamma, Morgan State College; and Rho Omicron, Maryland State College. District of Columbia—Zeta Phi, Howard University; Eta Phi, The American University; Theta Chi, George Washington University; and Mu Alpha, Georgetown University.

Mr. Jurvis is an outstanding member of the staff of the United States Information Agency. He has given persistent leadership to the expansion of Alpha Phi Omega in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware. He is coordinator for the Arrangements Committee.

Mr. Ed Andrews, the Convention Coordinator, is the Associate Director of the American Camping Association, a former Scout Executive, and past Sectional Chairman for Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. He was elected to the National Board of Directors in 1964, a tribute to his effective leadership as coordinator for the Minneapolis National Convention. He is serving at his second Convention in that capacity.

The student Chairman of the Arrangements Committee is Dennis Gurtz, Epsilon Mu '66, University of Maryland, and the student Convention Chairman is Albert Alter, Sigma Phi '67, University of Notre Dame.

Leadership School: Myth or Reality

By Robert J. Hilliard
National Third Vice President

For several years Alpha Phi Omega has discussed on both a local and a national level the possibilities of establishing a leadership school for the entire Fraternity. This might include pledges, active members, advisors and board members. We are still in the process of discussing this most vital and important phase of Fraternity operation.

Many of us feel that it is time for all our Brothers to act in a positive manner to enact such a school. One does not step out and organize a leadership school overnight; it must be done with a positive and progressive plan.

What do we mean by a "leadership training school?" In essence we are speaking of a three or four-day program designed to improve the leadership techniques necessary for effective Fraternity operation. Areas to be touched might include rushing and pledging, chapter administration, advisory responsibilities, public relations and numerous others.

Opportunities would be available to set goals for each chapter, to learn how to sell these goals and finally how to achieve the goals. In order to establish such a program, we must first answer the following major questions:

● A decision must be made concerning the best possible time to hold a leadership school. Many feel that December is not the best time if we are having a National Convention in conjunction with the leadership school. Training for leadership cannot be effectively conducted as an adjunct to present national convention programs. It must be a major operation, not a program limited to a few hours.

● Where is the school to be held? Should it be in a central location giving the school national flavor, in 10 separate regions or perhaps be held on a sectional basis?

● Who should attend? Are we talking about training for chapter officers, or all members who desire to participate? Do we want to train our pledges in Alpha Phi Omega (for these same pledges will be the leaders of tomorrow), or are we only interested in the leaders of today?

● How do we finance such a program? This is one of the most difficult questions. Do we raise our basic fees? Do we charge additional fees from each participant to cover costs? Do we set aside funds in our national budget which is already overtaxed? Do we create a separate endowment fund for this purpose?

● Who will direct this leadership school? Do we employ outside experts? Do we use resources within the Fraternity including undergraduates, or do we use a combination of both?

● Do you want this program—no matter what the location, date and cost or whom the participants and instructors are? This is perhaps the first and foremost question to be answered.

Each and every Brother of our chapters must have an opportunity to decide the value of leadership school. If you feel it is worthwhile, then let us act together in Washington, D. C., to take a major progressive step forward regarding this most important phase of Alpha Phi Omega operation. This is your Fraternity. All we ask is for you to make the decision on the direction in which you desire us to move.

One Leadership School Termed 'Successful'

By John E. Laycock

Past President, Omicron Xi, Denison U.

On the weekend of September 13-15, thirty Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega gathered at Falling Rock Boy Scout Camp, Newark, for Ohio's first Leadership Training Seminar.

Highlighting this successful conference was the utilization of a relatively unstructured discussion group format. Instead of following the customary sectional conference system of several topic-oriented groups, the delegates were divided into two discussion groups, each of which was challenged to consider the full range of chapter operations.

Freed from an imposed structure, each group found that it developed its own structure internally: discussion leaders were "designated" by common consent, irrelevant topics were quickly disposed of, and significant matters were given detailed consideration, with salient tangential material being introduced as required. In general, this contributed to the delegates' willingness to become personally involved in the learning experience, by making each man both a teacher and a student.

Although the seminar opened officially on Friday afternoon, the delegates did not begin to engage in significant discussion until the following day. In critique, delegates indicated that an "ice-break-



Contributing much to the success of the Training Seminar were the relatively unstructured discussion groups which were challenged to consider the full range of Alpha Phi Omega chapter operations.

ing" period would help them become accustomed to working together. In this regard, there was an almost universal agreement that the communal living arrangements provided by the camp were a decidedly positive factor in drawing the group together.

With the arrival of National President E. Ross Forman on Saturday, the discussion began to center around the core topic of leadership. At that time the conversation ranged freely over detail administrative matters as well as those qualities which Alpha Phi Omega leaders ought to cultivate.

On Saturday evening, James Serianni, president of the Denison (University) Campus Government Association, spoke with the group about his experiences observing

welfare organizations in the ghetto areas of Cleveland. This led the group into a stimulating discussion of an individual's personal involvement in the current problems facing this country—race, poverty, welfare—and of APO's role in helping solve those problems.

Perhaps the most significant result of the LTS was the development of a high degree of cohesiveness and spirit within the group. Commenting on their experiences during the weekend, several Brothers noted that this factor—the real "happening" at Falling Rock—could be used as a lever to help move their chapters to a more effective working-out of Alpha Phi Omega's service principle.

One Man's Contribution

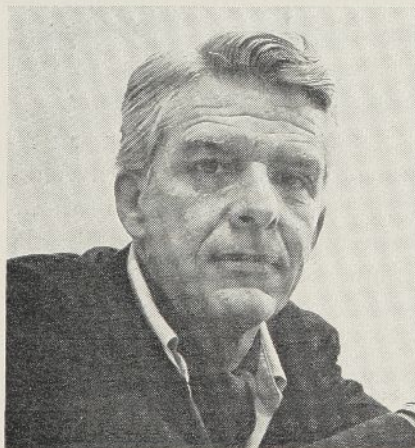
When Frank Reed Horton founded Alpha Phi Omega 43 years ago, little did he realize that APO alumni would soon provide our nation with leaders in business, government, medicine, sports — in fact, in nearly all human endeavors. Pictured on these two pages are only a few of our founder's contributions to our country.



Dr. W. Walter Menninger
*Menninger Foundation
Zeta '50, Stanford U.*



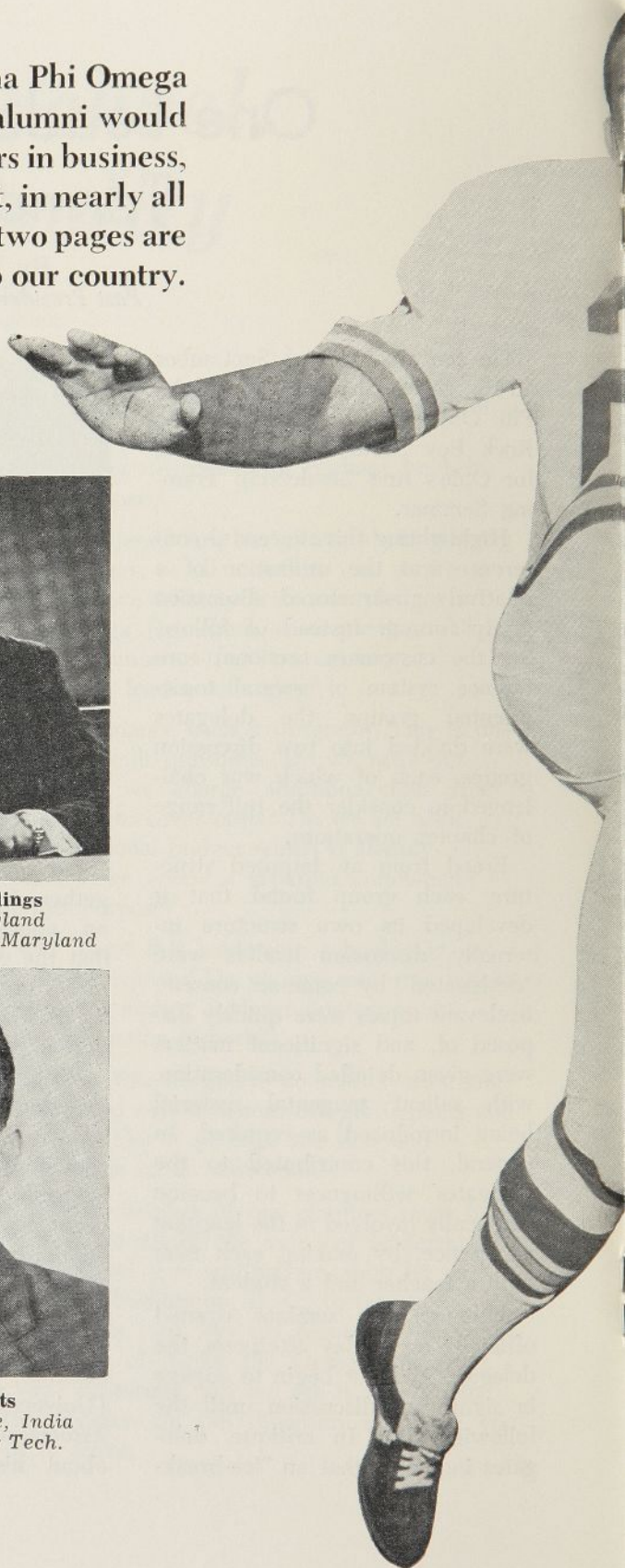
Hon. Joseph P. Tydings
*U. S. Senator, Maryland
Epsilon Mu '48, Univ. of Maryland*



Howard Gossage
*Pres. Freeman & Gossage Adv.,
San Francisco, Alpha Eta '37,
Univ. of Kansas City*



Frankie P. Claunts
*Peace Corps Executive, India
Beta Sigma '60, Texas Tech.*





Mike Garrett
Heisman Trophy Winner;
Halfback, K. C. Chiefs
Alpha Kappa '66,
Univ. of Southern Calif.



Hon. Mark O. Hatfield
U. S. Senator, Oregon
Epsilon Kappa '47, Willamette U.



Capt. James A. Lovell, U.S.N.
Astronaut
Beta Theta '47,
Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison



Hon. Willard Wirtz
Secretary of Labor
Eta '29, Northern Illinois Univ.



Hon. Charles W. Wright
Mayor of Topeka, Kansas
Lambda '39, Univ. of Kansas



Commander John G. Shaw, U.S.N.
Epsilon Epsilon '49,
Missouri Valley College



James L. Rieger
President Mercantile Bank & Trust
K. C., Mo., Beta Eta '48,
Univ. of Missouri-Columbia

at Louisiana College . . .

Tau Iota Chapter Puts A 'Tiger' in Homecoming

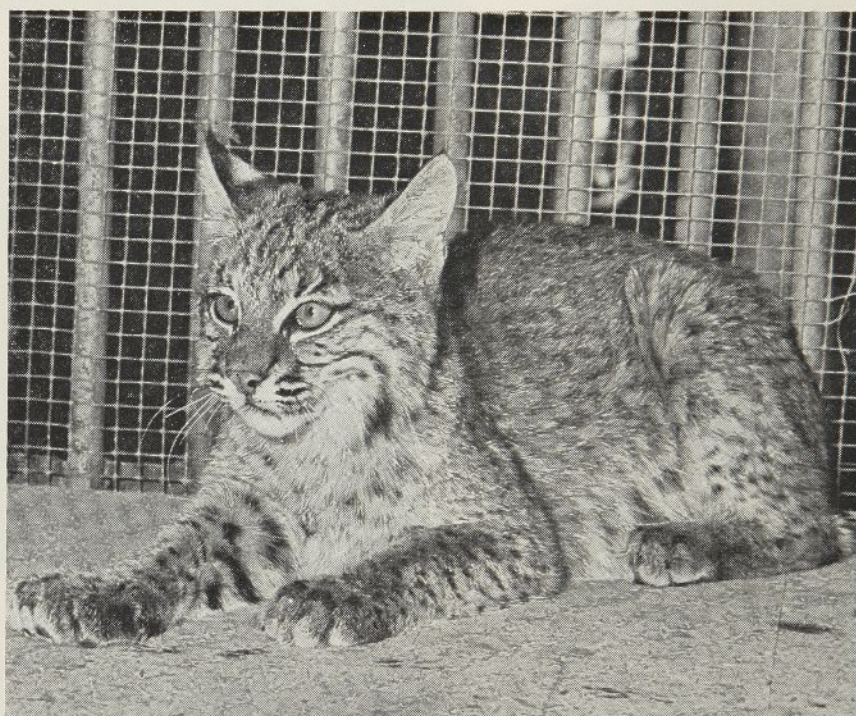
"Here's to Alpha Phi Omega, loyal Brothers we, true to selves and to each other—firm in loyalty." It was 5:30 in the morning, and the combined voices of the men in the Tau Iota Chapter could be clearly heard singing the "Toast Song" on the campus of Louisiana College, Pineville, La.

In just a few hours the homecoming festivities would begin, and the APhiO display would stand as a monument to what the application of leadership, friendship and service can mean to the life of an organization and to a campus.

The Brothers had spent more than 200 man-hours on the display they were completing, they had decorated the campus for the alumni association and they had repaired a portable cage for the school's newly acquired mascot (a bobcat provided and cared for by APhiO).

The parade was soon to begin, with APhiO having four entries—more than any other organization or class. But that would not be the end of activity for the chapter's 34 actives and pledges.

Although none of the brothers had slept the night before, 25 spirit signs—one of them 75 feet long and another done totally in



Col. Victor IV . . . APO Furnished Mascot

lights—were yet to be hung, and tickets had to be collected at the football stadium.

As the game got under way that afternoon, the marker and chains were manned by the men of Alpha Phi Omega. Not so noticeable from the stands were the statisticians in the press box, who were also APhiO members.

Some of the Brothers were unable to witness the kickoff, because they were parking cars. Others had to leave before the

final whistle, for they were scheduled to direct the traffic leaving the stadium.

All of these services were provided exclusively by Tau Iota and were rendered without charge. Even though there are two other service organizations and approximately 1,200 students at Louisiana College, the bulk of the work of homecoming preparation was done by APhiO, "daily working, daily striving, ever more to be the men of Alpha Phi Omega."

'Phyettes' . . . 'Who?' . . . 'Phyettes'

"Phyettes."

"Who?"

"Phyettes. You know, the young women attending the University of Idaho and Washington State University who are working with the Gamma Nu and Alpha Xi chapters."

Today, a common sight on these two Pacific Northwest campuses is a group of coeds in blue blazers worn over yellow sheath dresses. They are the result of an idea of Gamma Nu Chapter, University of Idaho, to enable more people to affiliate with Alpha Phi Omega.

About three years ago Gamma Nu selected the first members of the "Phyettes," and Alpha Xi of Washington State University soon followed suit.

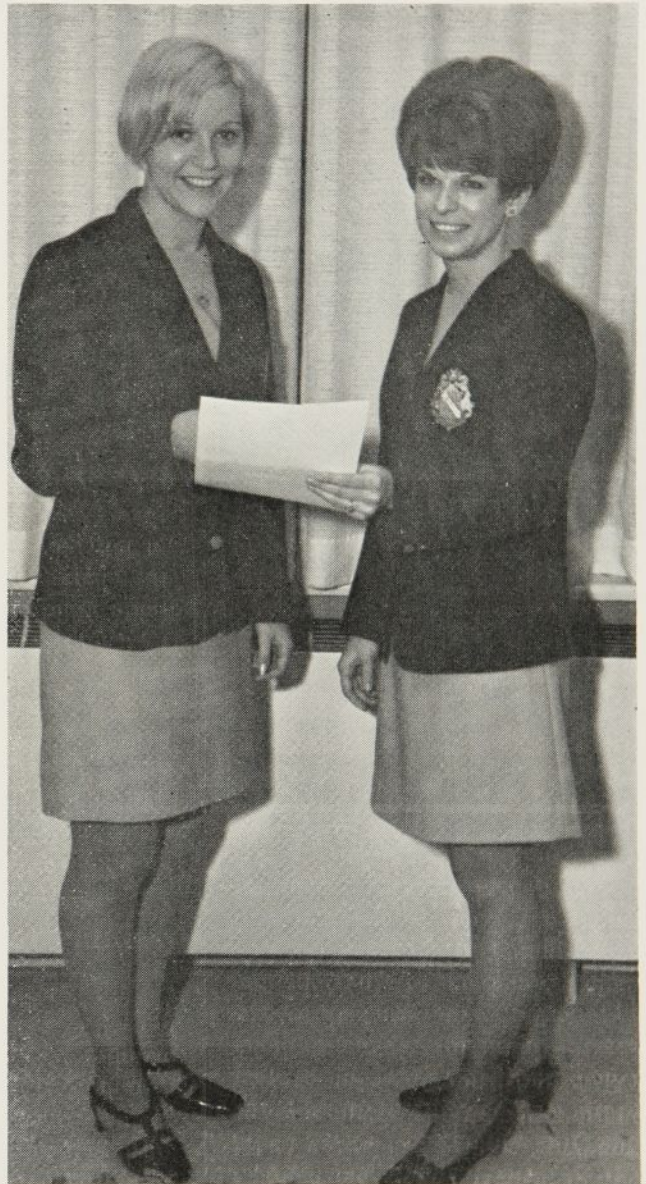
On these two campuses the women are a part of the APhiO membership, in that they work with the regular chapter members and pledges on service projects, in spreading friendship and by giving leadership. Also, the Phyettes have helped bring new members into the chapters.

The coeds participate in the social functions of the chapters, helping organize the functions and making them extra special affairs. Why do these young women join the Phyettes? Here are a few of the reasons they have given:

- "APO is an organization that does something really worthwhile."
- "The chapter members seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves in the planning and carrying out of their many campus projects."
- "I like meeting students of the APO caliber, and the service activity adds a new dimension to college life."
- "This is one of the best ways I can do something for my school."

"As the above reasons for joining the Phyettes indicate," said Gamma Nu President Jim Soeth, "the young ladies have obviously benefitted from Alpha Phi Omega. And we chapter members have certainly prospered from the affiliation.

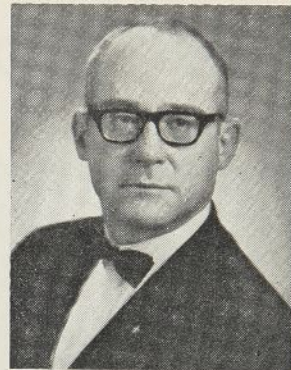
"So why not start a women's affiliate group on a national level? The principles of Alpha Phi Omega can apply to women as well as men."



One Phyette says, "I like meeting students of the APO caliber, and the service activity adds a new dimension to college life." Pictured above are Yvonne Dyknian, left, of Washington State, and Ronda Hegge, of the University of Idaho.

CLOSING THE GENERATION GAP

By
Lawrence L. Hirsch, M.D.
National Board of Directors



With the turn of the 20th century the science of pediatrics had been established by Jacobi. The world was beginning to be aware of the very young.

About ten years later Baden-Powell, recognizing the needs of young boys to start on the trail to manhood, wrote a now famous book. Soon "the war to end wars" stimulated Frank Reed Horton to conceive our unique college organization.

Now, a half century later, the world has followed the lead of these three giants by providing special care, protection, guidance and programs for the infant to the young adult. But, as so often happens, the momentum of good intentions has resisted change. In today's world much of the special consideration for youth should be re-evaluated; the basic bodily needs—of course—must be continued and even improved.

12 But the youth of today are different creatures and live in a different world than their grandfathers, or even their fathers. The youth of today must respond to the needs of the nation and of the world. And APO can be in the van of much of that change.

One of the pressing needs of today is associated with our "senior citizens." This segment of the population is growing rapidly and will continue to grow for some time to come.

Significant numbers of the over-65 census are neglected when well, and when ill are too often virtually abandoned. Through public insurance plans medical care is much more available, but these old-

sters are then alone, horribly alone, in the hospital, extended care facility, and nursing home. Little by little—and sometimes at a rapid rate—the otherwise normal person undergoes what can be termed "personality autolysis." Premature and profound senility sets in; the individual vegetates, and only a caricature of a human being remains.

In view of this I suggest that chapters of APO consider formulating a prophylactic and therapeutic program for older people. I challenge chapters to make an accurate assessment of needs as well as a severe evaluation of possible effectiveness of any proposed project. Mental or intellectual stimulation—at the level of the individual's capacity—is what is most needed. It has been shown that with "something to think about" a large percentage of oldsters can be self-sufficient and even productive.

This program is not offered in lieu of our present service commitment but in addition to it. The escutcheon of APO would soon sport a new star, a bright one, indeed, because this type of involvement would show the other side of the "generation gap" that the young adult means business when he says he is concerned. If we lead the way, here as well as elsewhere, the next generation will not have the anguish, confusion, and frustration that is so widespread today.

This suggested program may raise many questions—so why don't you come to the convention in Washington, D. C., and look me up? Together we can certainly arrive at a workable and satisfying project.

Omicron Mu . . .



Omicron Mu at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., has "adopted" a 10-year-old orphan named Hui Hyun, who lives in Seoul, Korea. The Brothers are helping pay for her clothing, food and shelter through Compassion, a Chicago-based agency that cares for more than 22,000 Korean children and maintains 172 orphanages. The chapter first adopted Hui Hyun (the name means "Create New Hope") last spring with proceeds from semi-annual paper drives.

Nu . . .

Nu Chapter at Upsala College in East Orange, N. J., has organized as a service project a Committee of Responsibility to Save War-Burned and War-Injured Vietnamese Children. The Brothers are also operating a book exchange, conducting a blood drive and ushering at football games.

Mu . . .

The Brothers of Mu Chapter, Indiana University, have turned a penchant for canoeing into a service project. They check out two-man canoes from the Ransburg Camp Boy Scout reservation and patrol the 100-mile-plus shoreline of Lake Monroe for litter and hazards to visitors. Lake Monroe is the largest artificial lake in Indiana.

Tau Psi . . .

Tau Psi Chapter at Middlesex County College, Edison, N. J., recently conducted a highly successful "Send a Mouse to College" campaign. In fact, the Brothers earned \$362.50 in the effort. Don't expect to find the school's dorms overrun with mice, though. The money was presented to the American Cancer Society for research. The mouse gimmick referred to the "mouse envelopes" used in soliciting donations. Each envelope asked a donation of 27 cents, the cost of one mouse for research.

Beta Delta . . .

When the members of the Beta Chapter, East Texas State, reported that they had begun a unique service project, they weren't full of hot air—but their project was. The Brothers sold inflated balloons, in school colors, at all home football games. The gas-filled balloons were released after touchdowns and fast became a campus hit.

Tau Alpha . . .



The Brothers of Tau Alpha Chapter at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Va., recently provided service to their campus by carrying out a project to check the erosion of a hill near the school library. The work became necessary when part of the hill was removed in the process of widening the main pathway through the campus. The project was termed "quite successful, although more work may become necessary in the future."

Mu Xi . . .

A new United States Flag and a new North Carolina state flag now wave over High Point College, High Point, N. C., thanks to the efforts of the Mu Xi Chapter. The Brothers also have volunteered to replace the blood taken from a local blood bank to provide 22 transfusions for a High Point professor during a recent illness. The chapter continues to provide counselors for youth activities in a nearby poverty area.

action...

Lambda Mu . . .



Members of Lambda Mu, California State College at Los Angeles, recently gathered articles of clothing from the campus Lost and Found office for shipment to striking farm workers in Delano, Calif. More than 500 items of apparel, which had been stored on campus for the minimum six-month holding period, were trucked to Delano. Members of the chapter, who voluntarily supervise the Lost and Found service, worked with the United Mexican-American Students on the project.

Iota Omicron . . .

The Brothers of Iota Omicron, Gettysburg (Pa.) College, honored the chapter's most distinguished honorary member recently during "America Salute to General Eisenhower Week." The honorary member was General Eisenhower himself.

Gamma Iota . . .

A Used Book Exchange operated by Gamma Iota at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., last term sold more than 5,000 books and did a business volume of about \$12,000. A \$500 contribution, taken from the savings fund of the Used Book Exchange, was recently sent to Camp Nyda, a facility for diabetic children. The deed brought the chapter praise from the Board of Directors of the New York Diabetes Association.

Iota Omega . . .

A new chapter at the State University College at Brockport, N. Y., was installed Oct. 12. Present for the ceremonies were the Brothers of Mu Lambda at the University of Rochester and Sectional Representative Michael Betrus and his assistants from Eta Mu, Utica College. The chapter's officers are: President, Michael Maxwell; vice presidents, Michael Frys and Jack O'Neill; secretaries, Donald Finkle and John Blazys; treasurer, Robert Olczack; historian, Anthony Psyck; advisory chairman, Clifford Wilson; Scouting chairman, Alexander Cameron; and faculty chairman, James Gillette.

Gamma Kappa . . .

Gamma Kappa Chapter at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., and members of school's Gamma Gamma Sigma National Service Sorority colony recently turned nearby camp McMullen, a church-related summer youth camp for the underprivileged, into a "labor camp." During two work sessions the group cleared paths and camping sites, painted and in general helped to prepare the facility for next summer's campers. The Brothers have decided to make the project a semi-annual event.

Theta Sigma . . .



The Brothers of Theta Sigma, Oklahoma State University, sponsored a "Traffic Safety Week" on their campus in early October. Highlighting the week's activity was a safety show featuring as guest speaker a lieutenant from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and a traffic safety film. The chapter also sold safety flares during the week and conducted a contest to find the "Safest Driver on Campus." A proclamation by the University's president endorsed the activity.

Mu Lambda . . .

The Ugly Man on Campus at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y., is another name for Santa Claus to four underprivileged children. The reason is Mu Lambda Chapter's annual donation to the Save the Children Federation, an international child welfare organization. The chapter raises the contributions with UMOG contests. For their most recent effort, the Brothers have received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Save the Children Federation. This year the proceeds from the UMOG contest went to renew the sponsorship of two Indian children, a boy and a girl, whom the chapter has been aiding since 1966. Previously, Mu Lambda sponsored two French children.

Beta Xi . . .

In early November the Beta Xi Chapter at Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., presented their first annual Baden-Powell Honor Award to Fulton Boy Scout Troop 50 for "best following the principles set forth by Lord Baden-Powell," the founder of the Scouting movement. Six area Scout troops competed for the award, which consists of a flag specially made for Beta Xi by the Scout Association of England and an engraved plaque. The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in Scouting and to inspire the Fulton troops to practice what Baden-Powell held "basic" for the success of the movement.



"YOUR BLIND DATE IS AN ALPHA PHI OMEGA - AND ALL I CAN FIND OUT ABOUT HIM IS THAT HE'S TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN & REVERENT."

Compliments — Bibler, Theta
Sigma, Oklahoma State University.

[illegible]



1967-68 CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

Alpha Phi Omega recognizes and congratulates the Officers, Members, and Advisers of the 52 Chapters which initiated the most new Brothers in 1967-68. Their significant achievements have enriched the Fraternity's Brotherhood. We are proud of them and wish them continued growth in Service and Brotherhood.

*Aubrey B. Hamilton,
National Extension Chairman*

Alpha Rho
Beta Rho
Theta Chi
Beta Sigma
Pi Sigma
Eta
Zeta Nu

Alpha Iota
Epsilon Chi
Delta Alpha
Theta Tau
Alpha Alpha
Alpha Beta

10,000 PLUS STUDENTS

*University of Texas
University of Arkansas
George Washington University
Texas Tech
College of San Mateo
Northern Illinois University
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
Ohio State University
Los Angeles City College
University of Cincinnati
University of Texas-Arlington
University of Illinois
Pennsylvania State University*

5,000 TO 10,000 STUDENTS

Beta Delta
Sigma Eta
Mu Chi
Zeta Omega
Theta Rho
Beta Omicron
Beta Lambda
Zeta Beta
Alpha Chi
Epsilon Delta
Iota Phi
Epsilon Alpha
Zeta Phi

*East Texas State
Villanova University
Indiana State-Penn.
Baylor University
Sam Houston State
University of Missouri-Rolla
Indiana State-Terre Haute
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Central Connecticut State
University of California-Davis
Kansas State Teachers College-Emporia
Howard University*

2,000 TO 5,000 STUDENTS

Epsilon
Gamma Chi
Sigma Epsilon
Gamma Lambda
Nu Gamma
Xi Kappa

Kappa Gamma
Kappa Rho
Kappa
Theta Mu
Eta Lambda

Nu Nu
Epsilon Pi

*Northeast Missouri State
Samford University (Alabama)
El Centro Junior College (Texas)
Clemson University (South Carolina)
Southwest Texas State
Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison
Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse
Seattle University
Carnegie-Mellon University
Vanderbilt University
Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire
Eastern New Mexico University
Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville*

LESS THAN 2,000 STUDENTS

Sigma Zeta
Rho Eta
Lambda Kappa
Pi Beta
Epsilon Epsilon
Xi Omicron
Nu Iota
Eta Beta
Mu Tau
Omicron Iota
Mu Omicron
Rho Phi
Xi Sigma

*Mars Hill College (North Carolina)
Grayson County College (Texas)
Loras College (Iowa)
University of Dubuque (Iowa)
Missouri Valley College
Tarleton State (Texas)
Bethune-Cookman College (Florida)
Simpson College (Iowa)
West Virginia Tech.
Worcester Tech (Massachusetts)
Clarkson Tech (New York)
Dominican College (Wisconsin)
Carson-Newman College (Tennessee)*