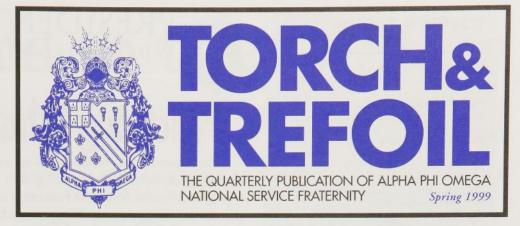


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Brothers of Alpha Gamma Iota Chapter apply a much-needed coat of paint to the exterior of the Ranger's house as part of their weekend of activities on Treasure Island.

A CPPC Weekend

As the school year was getting under way last fall, the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia held a Chapter Program Planning Conference (CPPC). Uniquely, the CPPC was held on Treasure Island (in the middle of the Delaware River, near Philadelphia) which is owned by the Philadelphia Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Chapter had a great weekend of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Besides camping out and swapping stories around the campfire the Chapter completed a CPPC, determining the working goals for the future of the Chapter. Assigned committees discussed pledging, membership and other topics important to the Chapter. On Saturday afternoon the Brothers tackled a large service project by painting the Ranger's house on the island. For history buffs it was on this island in 1915 that E. Urner Goodman, Scout Executive of the Philadelphia BSA Council, founded the Order of the Arrow. In the early years of Alpha Phi Omega Mr. Goodman was presented National Honorary Membership in the Fraternity. If your Chapter doesn't currently conduct a CPPC, plan to do so this year. It's the best way to get everyone on the same track. The planning guide for the CPPC is mailed to all Chapters in April just before the end of the spring term.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY JACK A. MCKENZIE, NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Practicing What We Preach

The importance of setting specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and time-specific goals is a primary message emphasized during the Fraternity's leadership-development programs. We encourage Chapters to make goal-setting a standard part of their operations and to conduct program-planning conferences to evaluate past activities and identify future priorities.

The National Convention and the National Board of Directors have put these concepts into practice for the National Fraternity for many years.

Based on evaluations and recommendations by the 1998 Convention, the Board has adopted eight National Goals as Fraternity priorities. These were reported to you in the Winter/Spring 1999 *Torch* & *Trefoil*, but here's a brief summary:

- 1. By July 2000, enhance use of technology in Fraternity programs and operations.
- 2. By December 2000, increase awareness of Alpha Phi Omega among key audiences.
- 3. By December 2000, conduct a comprehensive celebration of our 75th Anniversary.
- 4. By December 2002, increase our volunteer base by 25 percent. (Currently, we have 1476 alumni volunteers working at various levels of leadership.)
- 5. By July 2002, grow to at least 21,000 members in at least 375 chapters. (Currently, we have approximately 17,000 Members in 348 active Chapters.)
- 6. By August 2002, increase annual gifts by at least 50 percent and annual donors by at least 25 percent. (In 1998 annual gifts amounted to \$66,500 from 1,100 donors.)
- Provide By December 2005, increase the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Fund to at least \$5 million; by December 2010, increase the Endowment to at least \$10 million. (Current value is about \$2 million.)
- 8. By July 2008, establish at least five APO chapters in Canada.

A team of Board members is assigned to each National Goal, with a specific Board member serving as team leader. Further, National Planning and Advancement Director Teri Sheets is tracking the progress being made toward accomplishing all of the goals and will recommend any adjustments that might be needed along the way to help us stay on target and on schedule.

Effective goal-setting and follow-up processes are indeed important to a Chapter's success. The same is true for the Fraternity at

large, particularly as we prepare Alpha Phi Omega to grow and prosper in the 21st century.

Jack

Editor's note: The list of National Goals published in the 1999 Winter/Spring issue of the T&T (page 15) was recommended by the 1998 National Convention. The list of National Goals noted above by the President reflects the National Board of Directors' refinement of the Convention's recommendations.

Detters to the Dditor

Patrick Burke, Alpha Phi Omega National Executive Director and Torch & Trefoil Editor, welcomes your thoughts and comments. MAIL TO: T&T Editor, 14901 E. 42nd St., Independence, MO 64055, FAX: (816)373-5975, E-MAIL: APONED@aol.com

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Domestic Abuse Project (DAP) and the men, women and children we serve, I am writing to thank Alpha Phi Omega for your generous contribution of \$2,316. However, there is not enough space to express what the eloquent words of DAP's clients can tell. Just allow me to pass along their grateful thanks. There is no fee to victim/ survivors for advocacy assistance and many clients simply cannot afford the therapy assistance they receive at DAP (particularly women and children). It is contributions like vours that allow DAP to continue our work to provide men, women and children with the tools necessary to develop loving and nurturing relationships free from family violence. Your support changes lives! My favorite quote is, "I often wondered why somebody didn't do something. Then I realized I was somebody." Alpha Phi Omega appears to exemplify this quote by challenging its members to take leadership on social issues, offer friendship and provide service! Thank you for confronting domestic violence.

Carol Arthur Executive Director Domestic Abuse Project Minneapolis, Minnesota At the 1998 National Convention in Minneapolis attendees participated in a Silent Auction that raised \$2,316. The proceeds went to the Domestic Abuse Program in Minneapolis, Minnesota. — Editor

Dear Editor:

The Eta Psi Alumni Association would like to announce their 50th Anniversary reunion on October 2, 1999. All Eta Psi Brothers (California State University, Chico, California) are encouraged to contact the alumni association so that records can be updated. Please email apo@csuchico.edu or mail to 1903 Meadow Rd., Chico, CA 95026.

Joe O'Saben Eta Psi Alumni Association Normally, the T& T does not print letters from Chapters or Alumni Associations requesting Alumni lists. But, the above letter was an opportunity to let you know that when planning anniversary reunions or banquets Alumni Associations as well as Chapters can contact the National Office and request lists of alumni members. — Editor



On page 6 of the Winter/Spring 1999 issue of the *T&T* there is a mistake under John C. "Jack" Jadel. Zeta Kappa Chapter is at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio —not Kentucky.

John C. Sefton, Jr Zeta Kappa, Alumnus Apologies to "Jack" Jadel, to Zeta Kappa Chapter, and to Bowling Green, Ohio. — Editor

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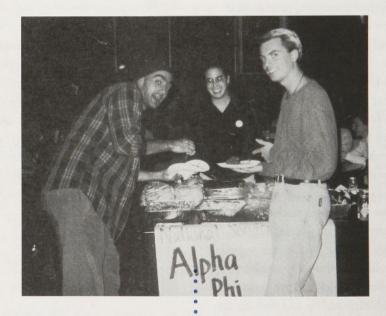






MU Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana

As part of National Service Week 1998 activities, Brothers of Mu Chapter organized a workday for the Hannah House project near Bloomington. The project when completed will be a temporary home to pregnant teenagers who need shelter and support during their pregnancy. Working with Mu Chapter were Tau Lambda Chapter, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Alpha Tau Chapter, Butler University; and Tau Omicron Chapter, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.



GAMMÅ SIGMA University of Chicago Chicago, Illinois

National Service Week was very busy for the members of Gamma Sigma. Each day offered a different theme, from "Crisis Intervention" to the "Culture of Rape." Study breaks (as pictured – APO served food to hungry students) with local organizations acquainted students and faculty with relevant campus and community resources while panel discussions explored the role of various professions in treating and combating domestic violence. The middle of the week was marked by a beautiful, although somewhat rainy, candlelight vigil at the center of campus. These events heightened awareness across campus and brought people together to do their own part in combating partner violence and sexual assault.



ALPHA DELTA THETA University of California – Riverside Riverside, California

Brothers from Sections 1 and 2 gathered together last November for a service and fellowship weekend. Over 150 Brothers attended the event coordinated by the Alpha Delta Theta Chapter. Those attending the service project helped gift wrap baseball cards for children in the Riverside Hospital, which is part of the "Cure 2000" project. Saturday evening dinner was an authentic luau, which the Chapter had catered. Included were professional dancers from Hawaii, New Zealand, Tahiti and Samoa.

ALPHA BETA LAMBDA Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

This past fall members of the Alpha Beta Lambda Chapter along with members of Zeta Rho Chapter, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio; and Alpha Gamma Xi, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, spent a day working at the Rolling Hills Girl Scout Camp near Dayton. The Brothers took down tents and trimmed the brush along several fitness trails. It was a good project and the Chapters look forward to assisting in opening the camp this spring.





SECTION 91/92 CONFERENCE

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This past February over 100 students attended the Section 91/92 Sectional Conference at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. As with all APO conferences there was plenty of opportunities for Leadership, Friendship and Service. The main Service project was the making of a quilt square for the AIDS quilt. Brothers took part in the project by cutting out letters to construct the names of AIDS victims. Silk greenery was sewn on the quilt square and then the names were ironed on to the fabric.

NEW CHAPTERS



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Goldey-Beacom College Wilmington, Delaware

On December 5, 1998, Alpha Phi Omega recorded its 700th charter when Alpha Epsilon Delta at Goldey-Beacom College in Wilmington, Delaware, became a Chapter in the Fraternity. The Chapter had a 1999 Spring Pledge class of 14 and activated 13 into the Brotherhood.

ALPHA EPSILON EPSILON Henderson State University Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Alpha Epsilon Epsilon Chapter became a reality when a charter was presented to 16 students at Henderson State University on December 5, 1998. Dr. Fred Heismeyer, Past National Board Member, presented the Charter. The Chapter is off to a healthy start this spring with a Pledge Class of 22.



75th Anniversary Gelebration

by Wilfred Krenek, Immediate Past National President and 75th Anniversary Committee Chair

The countdown to Alpha Phi Omega's 75th Anniversary Celebration - which will culminate at the 2000 Convention in Philadelphia - was officially launched on December 27, 1998, at the Opening Session of the National Convention in Minneapolis when Past National President Gerald Schroeder unveiled the 75th anniversary logo to a standing-room-only crowd. After that, this important upcoming anniversary was ever present at the convention by way of a fundraising raffle, with winners being drawn before both banquets, and the marketing of 75th Anniversary merchandise, ranging from top quality polostyle embroidered shirts to specially designed commemorative pins. It may have looked like the celebration was just beginning, but the 75th Anniversary Planning Committee has been in action since its first meeting in Phoenix at the 1996 National Convention.

Thanks to the guidance and vision of Brother Schroeder, who chaired this Committee from 1995-1998, some extraordinary plans are under way. I now have the great honor of leading this important effort forward to completion. Just a few of the many exciting things this hardworking committee has planned to mark this historical occasion include a major public relations push on all levels, special seminars at all 1999 Regional Conferences, a rededication ceremony for all Members and Alumni, a commemorative postmark, a special service program, a commissioned art project and a special event on the campus of Lafayette College in the summer of 2000. The committee will also coordinate with the 2000 National Convention Planning Committee for





Brother Steven Karamitopoulos, Zeta Theta Chapter, and Christine Lennon, Nu Theta Chapter, enjoy their "staged visibility" during the Awards Banquet in Minneapolis. Steven was the lucky winner of two seats at the head table in the 75th Anniversary Raffle.

possible events such as a Past Presidents' panel discussion and a 75th year of Service Timeline to take place in Philadelphia. The celebration will be documented by a full color, post-convention, special edition of the *Torch & Trefoil* that will commemorate all parts of the celebration. A commemorative video is also a possibility.

No matter in which of our seven decades you joined our Fraternity, you are a part of our history and, therefore, a part of this historic celebration. 75 years of continuous Service to Humanity can you think of anything better to celebrate as we approach a new century?

After the Closing Banquet in Minneapolis, Region IV Director Mike Nathan (left) and Immediate Past National President Wilfred Krenek (right) present Joel Natt of the Alpha Delta Tau Chapter with the Diamond Fraternity pin (valued at \$450) he won in the 75th Anniversary Raffle.



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All donors are important and necessary to the operation of the Fraternity. They all help ensure that Leadership, Friendship, and Service are kept alive on our campuses. They invite you to join them in their commitment.

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SECTION 61 CONFERENCE

Nearly 100 participants attended the Spring 1999 Section 61 Conference this February, hosted by Mu Tau Chapter, West Virginia Institute of Technology, in Montgomery, West Virginia. The various workshops and seminars, the "gym" night and the fellowship were great opportunities for Brothers to strengthen their commitments to APO. The highlight of the conference was the special candle ceremony honoring the 30th anniversary of the Section. Sectional Chairs featured in the photo are Roland Kniceley, Dana McCorkle, Kevin Skaggs, Heather Schartiger (current Section Chair), Mark Williams, Jim Hahn, Dave Keely and Rod Wilson. Not pictured: George Musser, Kevin Mallison, and Benji Hoff.

Peace Corps in Micronesia

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It is difficult to find the words to describe the past year of my life. Serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) in the Federated States of Micronesia has been a series of highs and lows, sometimes within minutes of each other. Reflecting on my training as a first year volunteer, I was reminded of the mix of euphoria and fear of failure that motivated me through so many trials.

I first heard about the Peace Corps in elementary school. Immediately, I was enthralled with the stories of returned PCVs who came to speak to my class, and I knew that someday I wanted to find my own fulfillment along this same path. It was more than 10 years later that I stepped off the Micronesia plane into the drenching humidity of the state of Pohnpei. Along with 37 other volunteers in training I began my exploration and study of the Micronesian culture. To give you a

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short background, the Peace Corps is founded on three goals:

- To help peoples of such countries in meeting their needs for trained manpower;
- To help promote a better understanding of the American People on the part of the people served; and
- To help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

Noting that two of the three goals are based in cultural aspects, it was not surprising when our trainers stressed the importance of immersion. This does not take much effort for those of us serving in Micronesia since we all experience interesting challenges during our two years of living in this part of the world.

I live in the state of Chuuk, formerly known as Truk, on the Lagoon Island of Tolensom. My host family consists of Roman and Anako and a few of their grandchildren. In Micronesia the extended family takes responsibility for the whole. Aunts or female cousins commonly adopt children. Clans are matrilineal (tracing lineage through the female line) ---sometimes children are raised by grandparents while their parents work in other places. My host father's position as a traditional village chief lends him much responsibility and privilege. Community members seek his approval in decision making and offer him the first fruits of the harvest each year. Roles in society are clearly defined. From an American viewpoint, women are treated as second class citizens. However, when approached from a historic perspective, one can recognize the importance of each contributing member.

Of course with the influence of outside forces, life in Micronesia is moving through transitions. Christianity and the teachings of missionaries first altered the local perceptions of appropriate dress and behavior. At one time across the islands, women went topless and men



wore only loincloths. This custom remains in practice only on some of the outer islands away from the capital centers. Traditionally, genders are separated in work and play; however, some young people are moving against these practices. It is no longer uncommon to see a woman in pants or socializing with men in public on some of the islands. Since WWII, there has been growing dependence on aid from the United States. People have abandoned some of their self-sustaining practices for a more Westernized lifestyle.

At St. Julia Elementary and Vocational School, where I work as part of the School and Community Development Project, I am faced with the conflict of what is best for these islands. As I educate my students about the world they have never experienced, I try to get them to recognize their unique place within it. Volunteers struggle between being culturally sensitive by working within the already existing frameworks and offering alternative approaches to situations that reflect our own cultures. A guest speaker from the College of Micronesia to our training offered me another outlook on my situation. She expressed that simply by building schools and putting students in chairs to learn through reading and writing methods, we had significantly altered behaviors in Micronesia. Traditionally all learning was done informally through games, observations of elders, and listening to

stories of local history. The question now is, how much more am I willing to change it? Not at all; at least, not alone anyway. I am eager to assist my local community with any needed project they want to pursue; however, I refuse to hand them something they have not worked to achieve with me.

The gift I am willing to give without exception, and probably the best one I have to offer, is myself. Most of the Micronesians I have met formed viewpoints on the United States and Americans based on television, movies, and print materials. These perceptions are not always accurate, and sometimes are even offending. However, I hope that the time they spend with me offers them a stronger, more lasting impression of the United States that will change some of their current opinions. Sometimes being of service means simply being of self. There is a great sense of satisfaction in knowing I have helped some people acquire new skills. Nevertheless, it does not compare to the rush of emotion I feel when someone treats me like they would another Micronesian or a member of their familv. Those are the times when I am certain my choice to dedicate two years of my life to the Peace Corps is a positive one. I am often reminded of the words in our APO motto. Be a leader...yes. Be of service...definitely. However, in order to be allowed to do either of those, I must first... BE A FRIEND.

National Alumni Distinguished Service Key

Last fall at the annual Alpha Rho Chapter Banquet at the University of Texas-Austin, a surprise presentation was made to one of the Chapter's longtime advisors. George Dacy, an Alpha Rho Advisor for over 30 years, was honored with the National Alumni DSK. Featured in the photo are Belton Lim, Region VII Director; Wilfred M. Krenek, Past National President; Brother Dacy and Michael Gardner, Past Section 43 Chair.



A Special Way to Remember APO for a Lifetime

by John Wetherington, National Vice President

It's a safe bet most Active, Pledge and Petitioning Members of Alpha Phi Omega devote more time to exam planning than to estate planning. For many Alumni Members, however, long-term estate planning is a key part of ensuring a successful financial future for themselves, their families and their favorite charities. As a service to those Brothers — and as a reminder for all of us to include the Fraternity in our charitable endeavors — we present the following information about two methods of planned giving: wills and trusts.

From time to time, future issues of the T&T will include information about other ways to make gifts to the Fraternity. We hope you will find these items interesting and helpful whether you are just beginning your college career or are already enjoying your "senior" years.

Now, a word about wills and trusts.

Through your will, you can provide for APO to receive a specific sum of money, a designated piece of property, or a certain percentage of your estate. You may allow the Fraternity to apply your bequest where it is needed most, or you may specify exactly how your gift is to be used. Under certain circumstances, you may even direct that the bequest be treated as a lasting memorial to yourself or a loved one by establishing a named fund. Such gifts could provide assistance for service in specific areas, new leadership development programs or funding new operations at our National Office.

Your bequest can be structured to provide financial benefits for your family. For example, your estate may be able to deduct — for federal tax purposes — the total dollar value of any property passing to Alpha Phi Omega through your will. Also, you may want to look at plans whereby your bequest can be deferred during the life of your surviving spouse or other members of your family. Such plans might include providing income for your family by making your deferred bequest to APO through a charitable remainder trust.

As another option, your bequest could take the form of a trust that pays income to Alpha Phi Omega for a period of years and then returns to your family. Again, this could produce some significant tax savings.

The form and size of your bequest should reflect your personal situation and objectives. Your bequest should be carefully planned to provide maximum benefits for both your family and the Fraternity. Often, charitable gift planning can help reduce taxes and increase what is available for loved ones.

Two booklets are available from the Fraternity that explain basic facts about wills, taxes and time-proven methods of making charitable bequests. To receive a free copy of these booklets, please send the coupon below to the National Office.

Footnote: Alpha Phi Omega is seeking tax professionals, financial planners, stock brokers and attorneys interested in sharing their expertise in the area of estate planning with others in the Fraternity. Please contact Patrick Burke, National Executive Director, if you would be interested in writing future articles for the Torch & Trefoil as a volunteer advisor on various subjects related to estate and financial planning.

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MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING

Action taken at the Winter 1999 National Board of Directors meeting held February 6, 1999, in Kansas City, Missouri.

- Confirmed appointments made by the National President for Program Directors and other National Committee Chair assignments.
- Approved various changes to the Board of Directors Policy Manual.
- Selected the Marriott Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as the hotel site for the 2000 Convention.
- Approved a National Vision Statement, Mission Statement and eight National Goals.
- Expressed appreciation to the Brothers and Alumni of Region IX for planning and conducting an outstanding 1998 National Convention.
- Approved a National Certificate of Appreciation of Reuben Hochstedler for outstanding service in the area of electronic communication for the National Fraternity.
- Approved a National Certificate of Appreciation of Lorin A. Jurvis in recognition of his many years of service to Alpha Phi Omega as an Endowment Trustee.
- Elected Kara Klein Thornton to a sixyear term, 1999-2005, as a Trustee of the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Trust.
- Approved the accounting firm of Grant Thornton to conduct the 1999 audit of the National Fraternity.
- Confirmed the appointment of Joe Morrone, Zeta Theta Alumnus, and past member of the Board of Directors as the 2000 National Convention Coordinator.
- Approved the appointment of Shawn Boyle, Alpha Gamma Iota Chapter, as the 2000 National Convention Chair.
- The President declared the charter of Psi Lambda Chapter at Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, to be null and void for failure to submit AAMD for the two-year period ending August 31, 1998.
- The President appointed the 1999 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Committee.

WHO, what, WHEN & Where?

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 1 - 2

Section 98 Conference Puerto Rico

MAY 7 - 9

APO National Convention of the Philippines Davao City, Mindinao

JUNE 18 - 20

CPW Wake Forest University Winston-Salem, NC

CPW Texas Christian University Fort Worth, TX

JUNE 25 - 27

CPW Oklahoma State University Stillwater, OK

JULY 10

National Board Meeting Indianapolis, IN

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JULY 16 - 18

CPW Rutgers University New Brunswick, NJ

CPW George Mason University Fairfax, VA

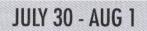
CPW University of Toledo Toledo, OH

JULY 23 - 25

CPW University of Maine Orono, ME

CPW Emory University Atlanta, GA

CPW University of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls, IA



CPW Cornell University Ithaca, NY

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CPW Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL

AUGUST 13 - 15

SRW Camp Mo-Kan Kansas City, MO

OCTOBER

Section 70 Fall Conference TBA

OCTOBER 2

CPW University of California Berkeley, CA

OCTOBER 8 - 10

Region VI Conference Host: Alpha Gamma Lambda Chapter Albion University Albion, MI

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Section 32, 33 & 34 Tri-Sectional Conference Host: Alpha Epsilon Epsilon Chapter Henderson State University Arkadelphia, AR

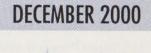
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Section 4 Conference Host: Alpha Alpha Xi Chapter University of the Pacific Stockton, CA

OCTOBER 22 - 24

Region VII Conference Southern Methodist University Dallas, TX

Section 88-89 Conference Host: Epsilon Nu Chapter SUNY Oswego, NY





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