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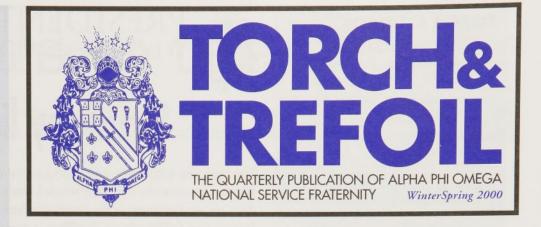
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# Join the Celebration!

Happy Birthday to us! Alpha Phi Omega is turning 75 years old. During this year of our Diamond Anniversary, all members will have the opportunity to participate in the celebration through several special events and activities.

Definitely plan to be at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, July 14-16 to share a weekend of Leadership, Friendship and Service with Brothers of all ages. There will be tours of the campus, a leadership forum, one or more service projects, and a visit to our birthplace, Brainerd-Hogg Hall. We will have a luncheon banquet, a rededication ceremony, and a gift presentation to the college.

Throughout the year there will be celebrations in our Chapters and at Sectional Conferences. The culmination will be in Philadelphia, December 27-30, at our National Convention. Details about these events will be available to you on our Web site (www.apo.org).

So get ready to have a fantastic year as we celebrate the proud heritage and promising future of our great Fraternity. See you in Pennsylvania!

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

# Struck by lightning

Not long ago, a lightning strike knocked out e-mail and Internet access at the university where I work. For two days, we were stranded in the emergency lane of the Information Superhighway. As silly as it sounds, during those two days I felt just a little bit isolated and alone. Even though our telephones, fax machines and snail mail were working fine — and even though it was kind of nice not to have 100 e-mail messages waiting to be read each time I logged on — I knew there was a lot of electronic activity and communicating going on "out there" in the Fraternity and the rest of the world that I was missing.

When the fried cables had been replaced and my

electronic inbox was overflowing once again, I was relieved and happy, and I had a keener appreciation and understanding of the importance and value of frequent, reliable communication.

A critical measure of success for us as a Fraternity is how well we communicate. The frequent, reliable flow of information — in all directions — within and among Chapters, between Chapters and Sectional, Regional and National volunteer leaders, and between Chapters and the National Office is fundamental to the Fraternity's ability to operate and progress.

Consider, for instance, this very publication, the *Torch & Trefoil*. When you send in articles and photographs depicting your Leadership, Friendship and Service activities, you are both helping to keep the rest of us informed about what is going on in your part of the Fraternity and providing examples and ideas for similar projects and events that others might want to try.

Less obvious examples of communication are no less significant. Promptly notifying the National Office when your Chapter has new Pledges or Initiates is an important communication responsibility. By sending in the appropriate forms and fees you are enabling the Fraternity to record those students as members of Alpha Phi Omega. Likewise, when your Chapter submits its Annual Active Membership Dues (AAMD) and Charter Reaffirmation materials, that "sends a message" about Alpha Phi Omega's presence and strength on your campus.

So, to all of the frequent and reliable communicators in the Fraternity, I say thank you. By meeting deadlines for forms and fees and responding in a timely manner to requests for information, you help to make the Fraternity better.

And if, from time to time, your lines of communication are disrupted, don't be discouraged. As Ben Franklin proved, even a lightning strike can be an electrifying experience to share!

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P.S.: Speaking of Ben Franklin, I look forward to seeing all of you in Philadelphia in December at our 2000 National Convention and the grand finale of our 75th Anniversary Celebration.

# Detters to the Dditor

Patrick Burke, Alpha Phi Omega National Executive Director and Torch & Trefoil Editor, welcomes your thoughts and comments.

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# Dear Bditor:

Our chapter is preparing to submit legislation for the 2000 National Convention. What is the deadline for submitting legislation?

YiLFS, Cynthia Maxton Delta Mu Pittsburg State University The deadline for the submission of legislation for the 2000 National Convention is September 30, 2000. Submissions by mail must be postmarked by September 29, 2000, and submissions by fax or e-mail must arrive prior to midnight on September 30, 2000, in order to be considered. — Editor



In the Winter 1999 issue of the T&Tthe cover story talked about the APO Youth Service Grant. How can our Chapter apply for this grant?

Katherine Kimbro Alpha Alpha Epsilon '98 College of Charleston In September each year all Chapters are mailed the APO Youth Service Grant application. It must be returned to the National Office by November 15 for consideration that year. The chapter grants are announced in the spring. Your next opportunity to apply for this grant will be September 2000. — Editor



Our Chapter is planning to participate in the 75 for the 75th program (see LS&F on page 8, in the Winter T& T.) How about a few ideas? What are other Chapters planning?

Ian Nickerson Mu Pi '97 Colorado School of Mines Some Chapters may be trying to conduct 75 service projects in this anniversary program. Alpha Beta Chapter at Penn State is planning to contribute 75 pints of blood in the spring Red Cross Blood Drive on campus. Your Chapter should be creative! — Editor



I know this year we will have a National Convention in Philadelphia, PA. When will alumni be able to register for the Convention and what are the fees going to be?

Charles "Chuck" Barnett Beta Rho '91

University of Arkansas Registration for the National Convention will be availale as soon as the registration fee has been approved by the National Board of Directors. Individuals will be able to register on the Fraternity's e-commerce site. Details coming to you soon. — Editor Can't visit our National Office? Visit our National Web Site.

We're at www.apo.org



### EPSILON BETA Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant, MI

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Talk about an interesting project! The Brothers of Epsilon Beta Chapter at Central Michigan University recently completed a "scaffold sit" on that campus. This National Service Week project raised \$253. The Brothers sat on a scaffold for a total of 72 straight hours in shifts of one to four hours each. The beneficiary was Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program of the United Way of Isabella County, in the Mount Pleasant, Michigan, area.



### LAMBDA ALPHA East Tennessee State University Johnson City, TN

This past fall Lambda Alpha Chapter participated in one of the East Tennessee State University homecoming events called the Can Food Castle. This event involved teamwork, patience and lots of fun. Each team collected as many canned food items as possible to make a castle. The collected food was donated to local food banks. Lambda Alpha helped collect more than 1,800 cans and took first place in the competition.





### DELTA MU Pittsburg State University Pittsburg, KS

How would you like to sleep outside in a box on a cold night? The Brothers of Delta Mu Chapter at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas, did just that this past fall. Members volunteer to stay out overnight in a cardboard box to simulate the feeling of the homeless. Additionally, they solicited pledges and raised money for a local housing organization in Pittsburg called "Housing for All." Members stayed in boxes (on campus) for two nights. During the day they set up a booth with an information board and handed out literature on homelessness in the area and ways to help. The Chapter raised about \$150 and raised awareness in many students concerning the homeless in the community. The Chapter was interviewed by two area TV stations, and was featured in an article in the local newspaper.

### THETA EPSILON Illinois State University Normal, IL

Theta Epsilon Chapter held its first Boy Scout Merit Badge Seminar this past fall. More than 100 Brothers from other Chapters and most of the Section 48 staff assisted in the project. Almost 400 Scouts attended the event. Each Scout had the opportunity to earn four Merit Badges. The Merit Badge Seminar was a lot of work and a true learning experience for the Chapter. A great time was had by all.





### EPSILON MU University of Maryland/ College Park College Park, MD

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This past November, Epsilon Mu Chapter and Region III held a Merit Badge College for local area Scouts during the Regional Conference. More than 40 Brothers participated in this event and taught five Eagle Rank required Merit Badges to the Scouts: Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Science, and First Aid. This event required coordination, teamwork and leadership on the part of Region III, and followed the National Service Week theme of "Service to the Leaders of the 20th Century." Epsilon Mu has already been asked to host another Merit Badge College next year.

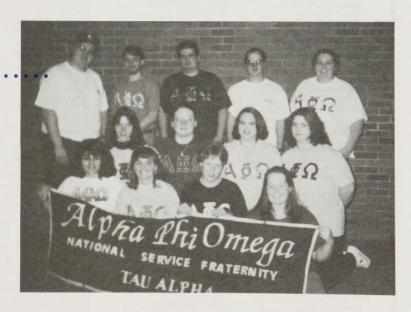


### RHO PI University of California at San Deigo La Jolla, CA

Last fall members of Rho Pi Chapter at the University of California at San Diego got down and dirty in one of their service projects. One of their favorite projects is spending time volunteering for the local community Habitat for Humanity project. Members of the Chapter worked hard all day as part of the "Habitat" team restoring and "spackling" two houses for qualified families. At the end of the day, it was a job well done for the Chapter members and the happy families.

### TAU ALPHA Davis and Elkins College Elkins, West Virginia

The fall semester was very busy for Tau Alpha Chapter. During homecoming and alumni weekend the Chapter set up and decorated for the dance held on campus. They took care of their section of highway which is part of the "Adopt A Highway" program. The fall Pledge Class visited a local nursing home and spent time with the elderly. For Halloween the Chapter gave out candy at the "Safe Trick or Treat" at the Elkins Home Show. And, during semester exams they assembled and delivered care packages bought by the families of the on-campus students.



In this issue of the Torch & Trefoil, we recognize our donors. Those Brothers giving a minimum of \$50 are recognized as Torchbearers. Those Brothers giving \$100 are recognized as Silver Torchbearers, those giving \$250 are recognized as Gold Torchbearers, and those giving \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,500 and above are recognized as Silver, Gold and Diamond Founders Circle Members. Donors are listed by Chapter.

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**1925-1950** — This is the first of three articles that will remind us of our many years of accomplishments thus far and leave a record of them for the thousands of Brothers who will be here for our 100th or 150th and other future anniversaries. This is a good time to reflect on all that has gone before us and all that will strength-

en those who come after us.

I always envision a cold, dark, rainy or snowy night when our Fraternity was formed on the Lafayette campus in Easton, Pennsylvania. But actually it was in the afternoon, and may have been cold but wasn't raining, snowing or blowing. It was just a regular Wednesday afternoon, December 16, 1925, on the second floor of Brainerd Hall when Alpha Chapter was born. The dream of Frank Reed Horton became a reality. There were 14 founders, and each played a part in bringing our Fraternity to life. Their endeavors set us in motion.

Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States. It was the age of the Flapper and Prohibition. Our national hero was an airplane pilot named Charles A. Lindbergh. In our early years we built very few new chapters. Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon were chartered in 1927. Zeta and Eta chartered in 1928. As we moved into 1929 some folks were saying the stock market was getting too high. Our "stock" was also growing and by the first of October that

# OUR FIRST 25 YEARS

# 75th Anniversary Countdown

by Wilfred M. Krenek, 75th Anniversary Chair

year we had already chartered Theta, Iota, Kappa, and Lambda. Then on October 24, 1929, the stock market crashed. Still our momentum carried on, and in December we chartered Mu and Nu Chapters.

Even though our country was in an economic tailspin in 1930, our Fraternity chartered four additional chapters: Xi, Omicron, Pi and Rho. In the first six years of our existence 17 chapters had been chartered. We had grown from coast to coast; we were truly a national organization.

Then on March 2, 1931, an event occurred that would really change the fraternity's growth, outlook, and scope. It was the election of — H. Roe Bartle. Known nationwide as the "Chief," Bartle will always be known as the most important figure in the history of the Fraternity after Frank Reed Horton. Bartle had been responsible for building six of the first 18 chapters. During his tenure as Supreme Grand Master and then National President, he expanded the Fraternity from 18 chapters in 1931 to 109 chapters through 1946.

Under the "Chief's" leadership the National Office was moved to Kansas City, Missouri, in 1931. According to our National Archivist, Robert C. Barkhurst, "it was a move from the trunk of Frank Reed Horton's car to any available desk in the offices of the Chief, who at that time was the Scout Executive for the Kansas City, Missouri, Scout Council." Our relationship with the Boy Scouts of America began through the efforts of Frank Reed Horton, and was greatly strengthened through the "Chief's" contacts with the National BSA Council. Our national publication, the Lightbearer, became the Torch & Trefoil, and the Fraternity hired its first executive, Sidney B. North, known then as the National Secretary.

By 1937 personal visits to chapters by leaders of the Fraternity had the effect of uniting the Chapters and establishing a more unified national organization. In 1939, because of the continuing growth, the Fraternity began the process of developing a regional level of leadership to create closer contact with our Chapters.

With the 1940s came World War II. As young men joined the Armed Forces, attendance at colleges decreased and so did membership in the Fraternity. Seventy-two percent of our membership was involved in the war effort. Many of our chapters shut down all activity. It was estimated that more than 5,000 Brothers served in the Armed Forces, and 169 lost their lives in the line of duty. A review of the Torch & Trefoil of those years reflected much patriotism. Many Brothers in uniform around the world sent letters to the Editor, published under the banner "Barracks Banter." Those wounded or killed in action had their stories reported, and there was a cartoon strip and a character named "Spizzer" who corresponded from all parts of the globe, keeping the APO spirit alive and well in all his written thoughts. And month after month during that time the "Chief" produced speeches and "Letters from the President" with inspiring and heartfelt messages.

In 1946, after 16 years of dedicated service and having brought about great change and prosperity to the Fraternity, the "Chief" was ready to relinquish the presidency to new leadership. As a parting gift the active members dedicated their fall pledges to the "Chief." This was the first fall pledge class namesake honor given. In his lifetime the "Chief" would receive the honor three times.

In the late 40s leading up to our 25th Anniversary, the Fraternity was a flurry of activity. It was a time of growth. From the National Convention of 1946 to the National Convention of 1950, the Fraternity added another 118 Chapters to the rolls. By the time we reached our 25th Anniversary, under the leadership of National President Dean Arno "Shorty" Nowotny (1946-1950), the Fraternity had grown to a total of 227 Chapters with more than 7,000 members and alumni.

The election of Dean Nowotny as our National President in 1946 was a clear sign of the importance of the college administrator to our Fraternity. He was Dean of Student Life at the University of Texas and that same year had been elected as the president of the

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National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men. The importance of having college administrators and college staff members as Chapter Advisors received prominent recognition during "Shorty's" term of office.

By the late 40s the Fraternity had begun holding the biennial National Convention, Sectional Conferences and State Conclaves. These meetings served to strengthen the Fraternity nationally, and to build a close network for better chapter relations within each state. Additionally, in March of 1950 the first organization of Alpha Phi Omega outside the United States was established in the Philippines. 1950 was our Silver Anniversary year and a great time for Alpha Phi Omega. We were truly a National Service Fraternity and ready to move forward in Leadership, Friendship and Service.

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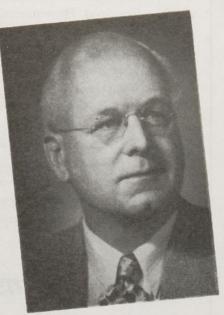
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### Dr. H. Roe Bartle

### Builder to National Scope

Elected as National President at the convention in 1931, Roe Bartle of lota Chapter immediately launched vigorous growth and development which was destined to advance Alpha Phi Omega to nationwide scope. With eighteen chapters in the fraternity at the time of his installation, Dr. Bartle began spreading the fraternity to more campuses and increasing the values of the organization.

Under Brother Roe's leadership an application to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America for official recognition was given approval, giving stimulus to fine cooperation from the Scout field.

The service program really came into prominence under Dr. Bartle's dynamic leadership, and chapter activities advanced from minor services to accomplishments of real magnitude.

Traveling widely in the interest of the fraternity, Dr. Bartle personally visited many colleges and universities in building Alpha Phi Omega to the outstanding organization we know today. He gave generously of his time and money in developing a strong and worthy organization.

Brother Roe served sixteen great years as National President which were concluded when he asked the convention delegates in 1946 to elect a new president. He continues as a member of the National Executive Board and maintains keen interest in APO.

He is President of Missouri Valley College and Scout Chief of the Kansas City Area Council.

### **Dean Arno Nowotny**

#### Leader in Vast Expansion

President "Shorty," as he is affectionately known, has given masterful leadership in Alpha Phi Omega in the years following World War II. Rapid growth in chapters, membership, and resultant projects has characterized his presidency. In chapters, the fraternity has grown

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In membership, the total number of actives stood at an all-time high before the Korean War began, and pledging this Fall has continued briskly.

In service projects, a peak of 412 different kinds of projects were reported by the chapters last year, a mark of achievement in every chapter and collectively a symbol of Dean Nowotny's own devotion to the ideal of the Scout Good Turn.

The State Chairmanship plan has been brought to nationwide importance under Brother Nowotny's direction. Expansion of national office facilities has been handled under President Nowotny's guidance as a means of serving a growing organization.

Brother Nowotny is Dean of Student Life at the University of Texas, and is closely affiliated with Alpha Rho Chapter as faculty advisor.

### Frank R. Horton

#### Founder of the Fraternity

Writes Brother Horton: "As a Junior at college, I noticed that where I was living at the SAE house, the students who were former Scouts stood out for the right in campus life. I thought there should be an organization to develop a bond among students who were former Scouts, to give them opportunity for leadership and all together to render service. I believed the Scout ideals should not be thrown aside as child's play, but should be maintained as a man's standard.

"My thoughts went beyond the campus. I knew that college graduates became national and international leaders, and believed that the Scout ideals would carry over into their civic life."

Thus, with this philosophy Alpha Phi Omega was originated. Brother Horton's belief came true, and Alpha Phi Omega has made rapid growth.

Further information about Frank's early leadership in developing the fraternity is on page three of this issue. He served five years as National President and presided at the first convention.

Today, Brother Frank continues thorough interest in community service and in Alpha Phi Omega. He is associated with the Ingersoll-Rand Company, Phillipsburg, N. J.

# **Chapter Program Workshops**



Participants at the CPW at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia.

One of the most important educational tools in our Fraternity today — and the most readily available and economic to our members — is the Chapter Program Workshop (CPW). This is no exaggeration. During the summer months we conduct nine of the workshops, one in each Region except Regions X and XI. In those two Regions a CPW is held during the school year.



Participants at the CPW at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The CPW is a prime opportunity for members who are running or have been elected to serve their Chapters to develop and improve their leadership skills.

For information to help your Chapter remain healthy, and to learn what is expected of you as a leader in the Fraternity, attending this workshop is an invaluable opportunity. The CPW is also economical for our Members. The fee to attend is just \$45. This includes housing and food for the weekend. In the next few months specific locations will be advertised in the Chapter Bulletin and the *Torch & Trefoil.* Make plans to attend one of these great workshops this coming summer.

# WHO, what, WHEN & Where?

# ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## **MARCH 3-5**

Section 68 Conference Host: Iota Alpha Chapter University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN

# MARCH 4

Section 1 Conference Host: Zeta Omicron Chapter California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo, CA

Section 91-92 Conference Host: Zeta Theta Chapter Drexel University Philadelphia, PA

# MARCH 11

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# MARCH 17-19

Section 43/44 Conference Host: Sigma Pi Chapter Prairie View A&M University Prairie View, TX

Section 54 Conference Host: Gamma Phi Chapter Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, MI

Section 62/64 Conference Host: Beta Chapter University of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, PA

## MARCH 24-26

Section 52 Conference Host: Alpha Gamma Chapter Purdue University W. Lafayette, IN

Section 74 Conference Host: Alpha Gamma Rho Chapter Florida Institute of Technology Melbourne, FL

### MARCH 25

Section 79 Conference Host: Sigma Rho Chapter Elon College Elon College, NC Section 90 Conference Host: Alpha Beta Chapter Pennsylvania State University State College, PA

Section 97 Conference Host: Beta Iota Chapter New York University New York, NY

## MARCH 31- APRIL 2

Section 67 Conference Host: Delta Theta Chapter University of Louisville Louisville, KY

Section 81 Conference Host: Alpha Beta Zeta Chapter Radford University Radford, VA

Section 94/96 Conclave Host: Omicron Iota Chapter Worcester Polytechnic Institute Worcester, MA

### APRIL

Section 45 Conference Host: Chi Nu Chapter Grambling State University Ruston, LA

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# APRIL 7-9

Section 2 Conference Host: Theta Iota Chapter University of Arizona Tucson, AZ

Section 41 Conference Host: Alpha Epsilon Zeta Chapter University of Texas Dallas, TX

Section 48 Conference Host: Eta Sigma Chapter Illinois College Jacksonville, IL

Section 49 Conference Host: Beta Psi Chapter Southeast Missouri State University Cape Girardeau, MO

Section 72 Conference Host: Nu Epsilon Chapter Georgia Southern University Statesboro, GA

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